



## Exhortation To Class Of 1956

"YOU ARE to be free for four years from the care of winning bread."

Such was a statement once directed to an incoming freshman class by the president of a university in his welcoming address.

For some of you of the class of 1956 that implication may be absolutely correct. For many others—those of you who will pass your college days as dish washers, snow shovelers, or furnace tenders—this will not apply.

True you may not be "winning bread," but all of you are "winning for yourselves an education." Involved in this often pleasant but sometimes tedious task of "winning" education is the problem of avoiding substitutions for three essential requirements—brains, heart and courage.

Only a Wizard of Oz would attempt to use a college diploma in place of brains. Only a Wizard of Oz would try to substitute freshman numerals or a varsity letter for courage. Only a Wizard of Oz would replace a heart with club pins or honorary keys.

As you enter into your new college world the futility of the "Wonderful Wizard" will become apparent to you.

Brains—not a diploma—will be needed to make the most out of your college days.

Courage—not a varsity letter—will be needed to facilitate your work in the class room, on the athletic field, or in your personal life when things look the blackest. A heart—not pins or keys—will be needed to aid you to develop into a good Juniatian by winning and keeping friends.

Today approximately 200 of you have arrived in Huntingdon eagerly expecting that the best four years of your lives are now beginning.

During your four years here (or less, if you adopt a speed-up program), you will not only have the best social and intellectual conditions available, but you'll get an actual preview of what real life is. And in that preview of real life you will find that there, too, brains, courage, and a heart form a core of life.

Don't follow in the footsteps of the brainless scarecrow, nor of the heartless tin woodman, nor of the cowardly lion.

Set your goal and use that brain, that courage, and that heart of yours as you undertake the task of "winning" an education.

You can't expect to become fully prepared for life's real game. But you will have the best four years of your lives and no matter how much you put into your undergraduate years now, how much you get out of them, the "best four years" will leave a remarkable imprint in your path of life.

(REPRINTED BY PERMISSION—AWA)

## 77th Year College Is Founded April 17, 1876

Three has been a magic number in Juniata College's history now entering its 77th year.

There were three founders . . . three students who reported for the first class . . . three members of the first graduating class.

On April 17, 1876, the faculty numbered one, the "campus" was one borrowed room, and the curriculum was one subject. Prof. J. M. Zuck was the teacher and principal and his general subject was "Mental and Moral Science."

Since that first class in what was then known as "The Huntingdon Normal School," the institution has shown a steady growth to a fully accredited college of arts and sciences.

Juniata's founding and its history have been shaped "by a desire to foster the highest human virtues and to aid young men and women in developing their innate powers to the place where they can become responsible and useful citizens, folks who are not only able to do things, but who understand the values of the things they do."

It is its motto "Veritas Liberat"—the truth sets free—that Juniata is profoundly dedicated.

## Curriculum Is Valuable

Juniata's educational program, now well established after 14 years, is considered one of "the most valuable developments in higher education."

The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning, according to the catalog. It further states: "He must also acquire certain fundamental skills to aid him in applying his knowledge before he deserves to hold a degree and to take his place in the world among educated people."

As one indication that the program is now widely recognized as successful, all freshmen entering Harvard began in 1949 to take at least one course in general education. This was a step in the faculty plan adopted in 1945-46 (Juniata's plan began in 1938) to make general education courses a regular part of the college work for all students.

The greater part of the first year's work at Juniata is devoted to introductory courses in the three "Divisions of Study." Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to integrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

The catalog, on page 16, points out: "By this means also he gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."

## We Women

Once again the women of Juniata unite to welcome a new group of freshmen. Here you are, coeds of the class of '56, all with that wide-eyed exclamation mark stamped on your faces. Ah, it's good to see you.

It's good to see your enthusiasm, your interest, and your ambition. You've come to conquer the campus, in one way or another, and some of you will succeed.

You will succeed, that is, if you go about it right. If you set out to see things clearly and to judge them fairly. If you name yourselves a goal and work for it without being sidetracked by superficial things.

And you may meet a lot of things and people who will do their best to sidetrack you. Social life is a necessary part of your college, but it is not the primary purpose.

The clubs are a phase of college life, for those who want them, but college is still college without a club membership. The collegiate slang expressions and mannerisms that you can easily pick up may dazzle the homefolks on your vacation, but they only amuse the upperclassmen.

What people will think of Juniata coeds from now on is up to you. You represent a transfusion of new blood into the coed population. Just what that transfusion will bring, whether new strength or merely decay, depends on you. It is in your power to bring with you your ideals and make them part of the standards of the College. Or you can mold yourself into just another Juniata coed indistinguishable from the others.

But no matter what you choose to do with your college career, you are freshmen for the next year—under our guidance, protection, and possible influence. So we welcome you and wish you the best in Juniata.

H. C. P.

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College, \$1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.  
Editor . . . . . Jim Holsopple  
Business Manager . . . . . Paul Good  
Managing Editor . . . . . Jennie Tait

# Indians Prepare For Season's Opener

## Frosh Dominate Large Squad, But 11 Letterman Hold Key

Football drills for the 1952 edition of Juniata's grid team reached the end of the second week after getting off to a fast start on Labor Day with 47 candidates reporting to Coach Bill Smaltz to prepare for the Indians' 30th season.

Several additional men reported during the first week and a 50-

man squad has been going through two practice sessions daily in preparation for the opener at Westminster on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Included among the squad were 34 freshmen, largest contingent of first-year men to greet Smaltz in his six seasons as head mentor of the Indians.

This unanticipated turnout brightened the Tribe's football outlook somewhat because 14 of the 25 lettermen did not return



BILL SMALTZ  
Head Coach  
Juniata College

### 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Westminster	Away
Oct. 4—Moravian	Home
Oct. 11—Haverford	Home
Oct. 25—Dickinson	Home
Nov. 8—Susquehanna	Away
Nov. 8—Grove City	Away
Nov. 15—Ursinus	Away
Nov. 22—Lebanon Valley	Away

from last year's team. Included among the missing is Lighthouse Lundy Loschavo, the triple-threat Ambridge, Pa., tailback, who capped the Juniata scoring and offense honors for two years. He's in the Air Force.

Eleven lettermen, eight of them on the line, did report for opening day drills. Bob Wagoner, a three-year letter winner from Fernside High, Johnstown, headed the list of holdovers.

Except for Ron Clapper, Altoona, and Dave LeFevre, Hanover, the Juniata offensive and defensive lines have been riddled. Both played regularly on defense backing up the line and alternating at center on offense. Other returning linemen are: Harry Martin, end, Baldwin, N. Y.; Chuck Knox, Sewickley, and Joe Veto, McKees Rocks, tackles; Bob Muchoney, Gettysburg, and Myron Sevik, McKees Rocks, guards.

Not much is left in the backfield except for Tom McNeal, Mifflin, individual rushing leader at fullback; Fred Hamor, Harrisburg, wingback, and Tony Segalovich, McKees Rocks, who can play almost any position.

### DIRECTS NURSERY SCHOOL

Mrs. W. E. Artman will serve as instructional assistant and will direct the College nursery this Fall. She is the wife of the supervising principal of Juniata Valley schools.

## Two New Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert A. Newcombe, director of admissions, and John T. Fike, treasurer, have been on the job at the college this summer. Newcombe was former director of activities for Fiberglas Corp. in Huntingdon and Fike had served as business manager of Bridge-water College.

In the library, Miss Miriam E. Dickey of Berlin, Pa., who was graduated from Juniata in 1949, will serve as assistant librarian to Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger. Miss Dickey was a teacher in Hollidaysburg High School.

The latest addition to the administrative staff is Myron C. Dunlavy, operator of Lincoln Caverns. Dunlavy, who was graduated from Juniata in June, 1950, in business administration, will serve as field representative for the college working out of the admissions office.

## Tribe Topics

Juniata's Memorial Physical Education Building, erected as a memorial to the 675 Juniata men and women who served in World War II, is the newest and finest gymnasium in Central Pennsylvania. It was dedicated last Homecoming Day, Nov. 3, 1951.

Six varsity teams are competing in intercollegiate athletics for the Indians during the college year. Baseball set the pace last spring with a 10-4 record, golf always a top winner, won 5 of 9 dual matches and took the third annual Juniata College invitational tournament. The track team won 1, lost 3 and placed third against Bucknell and Gettysburg. Meanwhile, the tennis team played eight tough matches without victory. Football and basketball are the fall and winter sports.

While much attention is centered on the intercollegiate program at Juniata, there is considerable emphasis on intramurals in which more men participate. Sports included are touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, tennis and golf. Soccer and wrestling may soon be added.

The Women's Athletic Association organizes the intramural program for coeds on the campus—and it is an active organization. This program includes hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball as major sports. Minor sports are badminton, table tennis, archery, and tennis.

P. M. Snider (Mike to everyone) is director of athletics and has been on the college staff since 1930. He was a four sport letterman in the Class of 1926. He is coach of track and tennis. Bill Smaltz, a Penn State product, is head coach of football and baseball. Dr. T. Arnold Greene, former Pitt quarterback under Sutherland, heads the basketball team; and Dr. Edgar S. Kiracone, professor of education, serves as golf coach.

Juniata was represented in the stands at the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, this summer. Mike and Mrs. Snider attended with the immediate past president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Robert Patrick and his wife. Another spectator at the Games was Miss Miriam Schlegel, assistant professor of education.

# Pennsylvania Queen Is A College Coed



HUNTINGDON, Pa.—Miriam Smith, the Juniata College graduate who became Miss Pennsylvania, is a happy combination of beauty and brains. Attractive and versatile, Mira became Juniata's first coed "ham" radio operator (upper right). She sang in the college choir (front row, second from left), played in orchestra and band, and attained above average rank in music education.





# The Juniatian

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## Girls Top Men On Honor List For First Time

For the first time since its institution in 1949 more women than men were named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the conclusion of the spring term. Girls outnumbered the men 10 to 6.

Eight of the 16 so honored acquired a 3.00 quality point average for the term. An average of at least 2.75 is required for inclusion on the list.

N. Douglas Martin of Colver, a pre-medical student who was graduated summa cum laude in June, led the list by being an honor student for the seventh time. George F. Blechschmidt, Cressona; Ronald L. Cherry, Lewisport; and Wilfred C. Norris, Ambler, all were named for the fourth time.

The list of other students attaining the honor as announced by Dean Morley Mays follows:

Margaret A. Hershey, Lititz; Jean C. Hostetter, Mount Union; Betty L. Longwell, Tyrone; John H. Martin, Huntingdon; Benton M. Newcomer, Uniontown; Joyce E. Rinehart, Westminster, Md.

Also, Judy Shanabrook, Hanover; Joan M. Sharp, Merchantville, N. J.; Carol M. Shoemaker, Ambler; Margaret D. Stinson, Huntingdon; Audrey C. Weber, Erie; Iva Lou Yoder, Mill Creek.

## Mays Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

A talk by Dean Morley Mays featured the meeting of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club held Monday. Dean Mays' topic was "Publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible." The weekly luncheon gathering was led by Prof. Paul Yoder, also of the College faculty.

Dr. Mays pointed out that the Bible is one of the greatest books of the western hemisphere. He went on to say that there is difficulty in translation of the Bible because of the fact that original manuscripts do not exist to which questions can be referred.

The talk was part of the general observation of the fact that the Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be circulated for the first time next Tuesday.

(See related story on page 6)

## N. J. Brumbaugh, Professor Emeritus, Speaks At Lunch

Professor Emeritus Norman J. Brumbaugh (pictured, right) gave one of the highlighted addresses of Freshman Orientation Week just past.

Dr. Brumbaugh, former chairman of the chemistry department at Juniata, was in a large measure responsible for having built up the distinguished reputation in the field of chemistry which the College now enjoys.

In speaking of the history of Juniata few men are as qualified as Dr. Brumbaugh. He was personally acquainted with all of the founders of the College except the first teacher, Professor Zook.

Dr. Brumbaugh's address was centered around the theme, "History and Tradition of Juniata College." During the talk he constantly stressed the role of his own family in creating the College. An uncle, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, is generally credited with originating the idea of the college. A cousin, Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., was the first

## JC Hits 600 In Enrollment

More registrants than were anticipated have swelled Juniata's total enrollment to an unexpected 600 students for the fall term, Mr. A. William Engle, College registrar, has announced.

The increased enrollment is substantially larger than was last year's opening attendance of 555.

### Enrollment Hits 600

Freshmen and transfer students have boosted the total enrollment to 600 people. The number is not expected to be exceeded, however, because withdrawals may be expected to exceed new registrations at this late date.

Among the added students are 15 former students at JC who have returned to Juniata after one or more years' absence from the campus scene.

In addition to these students some 350 upperclassmen who had registered in the spring and another 12 Huntingdon residents classified as special students lifted the total enrollment to its present high.

### 485 Residents Here

It is estimated that about 485 students are resident while about 110 may be classified as day students. This unprecedented resident enrollment has resulted in a shortage of housing facilities both on and off the campus.

Some 26 veterans are continuing their educations under Veterans Administration benefits. Of these ten are veterans of the Korean war, while the remainder are listed under the World War II GI bill.

## Staff Workers

### Wanted By Paper

Any student interested in working on the Juniatian should contact the editor Wednesday afternoon, October 1, in the Publications Office on the ground floor of Founders Hall, or at another time should that not be convenient.

News, sports and feature writers as well as those desiring to work in the business department are needed on the staff.

## Graduate Exam In Pennsylvania Set Nov. 7-8

The first administration of the Graduate Record Examination has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.

Seniors who may need the results of this examination for admission to graduate school should apply to the office of the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., at once for application blanks.

The deadline for registration for this administration of the test will be October 24.

There will be only three testing centers in Pennsylvania for the fall examination. These will be located at Lancaster, Lincoln University and Philadelphia.

## JC Planners To Meet Tomorrow

The College Planning Commission of the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting in Huntingdon today to discuss matters concerning campus improvement.

Dale Detwiler of Roaring Spring and Chalender Lesh of Huntingdon have been invited to attend the meeting although they are not members of the group.

The commission consists of Henry Gibbel, Lititz; William R. Flory, Harrisburg; Donovan R. Beachley, Hagerstown, Md.; Joseph V. Kline of New York City; E. P. Blough of Johnstown.

Harold Brumbaugh, Alumni Secretary, and President Calvert N. Ellis will also be present at the session.

## College Head On Western Swing

President Calvert N. Ellis has been spending the week in Elgin, Illinois where he is attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. President Ellis is chairman of this body.

The President will also attend a meeting in Chicago at which a new president will be chosen for Bethany Biblical Seminary. Dr. Ellis is a member of the Board of Trustees of that institution.

## Pentz Named By Sen. As Coordinator

Jo Pentz, a senior from Pottstown, has accepted the nomination of the Senate for the position of Student Coordinator of the All College Musical "My Maryland."

Miss Pentz is majoring in education. A graduate of Long Beach High School, she is a chairman of the JCA and a member of ABC and Lambda Gamma.

Miss Pentz has been actively affiliated with the Alfarato for her entire stay at Juniata. She has been a delegate to Leadership Conference on two occasions and is a member of the social committee.

She sets her occupational goal as a director of religious education.

The musical performance is scheduled to be given in Oiler Hall on November 14 and 15.

## Game With Moravian Now Night Affair

The game with Moravian next Saturday, October 4 has been changed from an afternoon contest to a night affair and will be played at War Vets Memorial Field, Huntingdon. The change in the night and time of the event was made by mutual consent of the teams and the kickoff will be at 9 p. m.

## Leadership Conf. Makes 24 Suggestions For College

Leadership Conference, meeting in annual session September 12-14, proposed 24 resolutions and recommendations to be acted upon by the Student Senate or appropriate agencies of the College administration.

## 7 Instructional Changes Greet JC Students

Returning to school for the 1952-53 term, Juniata College students witnessed seven newly appointed instructional staff members assume their duties as teachers of history, home economics, modern languages, music, physical education, and psychology.

Miss Barbara J. Cochran, a June graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, takes the position of the physical education instructor for women vacated by Miss Jane E. McCormick who resigned to continue graduate study at Cornell University. While attending Penn State, Miss Cochran was secretary of Lakonides, physical education honorary for women; a member of student council of the School of Physical Education; and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, in addition to belonging to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Receiving MA This Year  
Receiving her master of music degree this year from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she studied with Madame Karin Daus, Miss Marie Louise Jaeger, a native of Ripon, Wisconsin, now the piano instructor, received a bachelor of arts degree from Ripon College in 1950 after majoring in music and German.

Filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jane M. Crosby in the home economics department, Mrs. Marjorie L. Joseph, teaching a number of courses offered in clothing, graduated in 1939 from Ohio State University, where she was a graduate assistant last school term. Having had a number of years experience in the garment industry in New York and Philadelphia and having taught in Berlin Heights High School, Birmingham, Ohio, she is a member of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society, as well as being married and the mother of a nine year old daughter.

New Psych Prof Named  
Replacing Dr. David A. Warriner, who now teaches at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., Mr. Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr. accepted an appointment in the department of psychology. Originally from Springdale, Arkansas, he attended Central Missouri State College and the University of Ohio under the Navy V-12 and ROTC programs before obtaining a position in the U. S. Navy Reserve. Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 and a master of arts degree in 1949 from the University of Arkansas, he was a doctoral student at the University of Maryland, where he has been situated since 1949. A member of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, he is also an associate member of the American Psychological Association.

(See Staff, Page 6)

## Alcohol Clinic Held On Campus

The eighth annual Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies was held at Juniata College with a five-day program in July.

Various church groups, the W. C. T. U., and the Temperance League sponsored the school which presented seminars and lectures. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger served as director of the institution.

## Faculty Reception To Be Tonight

The annual Faculty Reception, traditionally the start of the Juniata social season will be held tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. The affair will begin at 8:30.

A reception line and the Griffen Orchestra will highlight the gathering.

Faculty entertainment will also be featured. Twelve o'clock lates will be granted for the semi-formal affair.

The conference was held at Camp Kanawake near Spruce Creek. Held under the auspices of the Student Senate, the various conferences were conducted by officers and chairmen of that organization.

The conference was convened on the evening of the 12th with addresses by Senate President Bob Waggoner and Prof. J. Clyde Stayer of the Juniata faculty. Sessions were held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning when the delegates returned to campus.

The conference was attended by the presidents of campus organizations and by others chosen as delegates at large by the Senate.

Two types of suggestions were received. Resolutions were made when a proposed action was clearly under the jurisdiction of the Senate while recommendations were made in the case of action falling under the control of the College administration.

The following resolutions classified under the conference in which they were passed are the results of the 1952 Leadership Conference:

### General Activities

To: The May Day Committee. Resolved that the traditional May Day ceremony be combined with a Spring Festival theme as in the past, the details of which are to be worked out by the May Day Committee.

To: The May Day Committee. Resolved that it investigate the advisability of club participation in the main program rather than in later individual presentations.

To: The May Day Committee. Resolved that the entire program of May Day be held outside, weather permitting.

To: Chairmen of General Activities. Resolved that the following schedule for club meetings be adopted:

Monday: Touring Choir  
Tuesday: JCA  
Wednesday: Orchestra, Senate, Debate  
Thursday: Special interest clubs  
Friday: Vocational clubs

To: The Administration. Resolved that (A) at the time of payment of College fees a class representative be present to collect class dues; that (B) each class set its dues in the spring for the ensuing year; that (C) meanwhile, hall competitions or similar devices be encouraged to meet the need for the current year; that (D) freshman dues be set by the Senate and collected by the Chairman of Underclassmen.

(See Conference, Page 2)

## Alumni Giving Hits High Mark

Juniata's alumni fund has surpassed the \$50,000 mark for the second successive year. Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh has announced.

The fund ended its 1951-52 drive with contributions totaling \$50,784.26 for the 12-month span. Last year's total set a record with \$38,587.24.

Some of the contributions this year have gone to pay for current expenditures which have reached new highs while a considerable proportion has gone to offset expenses incurred in building the Memorial Gymnasium.

Highest average contribution was recorded by the class of 1897 with an average gift of \$508. The largest amount given by any one class was by that of 1921 which gave \$2,870.

The average gift, which placed Juniata in eighth place on the honor roll of the 1951 Alumni Funds for Colleges of the American Alumni Council dropped this year to \$50.08 for the 1924 contributors. Last year it was a record \$56.95.

The Juniatian is being published Saturday this week because of printing delays. Next week we will resume our normal Friday publication schedule.



• N. J. Brumbaugh •  
Speaks At Luncheon

graduate of the College and was, until his death last spring, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## World Tensions Damage Student Academic Drive

In all considerations of the plight of today's typical college man, one factor is constantly ignored, glossed over, and cast aside. College administrations take steps to revitalize the interest of college Joe in the cultural aspects of life. Rules and restrictions are made in attempts to heighten scholastic averages. Men are urged to go to the libraries of our colleges. This goes on and on.

But who has stopped to consider one of the foremost underlying reasons for all the surface symptoms of the 1952 collegian? Why, we ask, should a student be concerned with going across the street to the library carrying books when the thing really troubling him is when he will be expected to take an even longer trip—a field trip—on foot and carrying not books but a variety of khaki and olive drab equipment?

We point out that no doctor worthy of the name treats symptoms. He merely uses those symptoms as a guide.

We suggest that the patriotic urge to get out and fight has lost its gloss and glory. We do not for one moment question the loyalty of youth. We do not question the justness of the cause for which they may be called upon to fight. We do, however, suggest that many of the ills of today's collegiate society may be traced to just this thing.

What do men think about? These things are not irreconcilable but in combination they are incongruous.

When the future of the typical college man is as uncertain as it is today, when some use college merely as an "out" to escape Selective Service for another year, is it any great wonder that measures taken to heighten averages in 1936 may not be overly appropriate in 1952?

It is any wonder that averages continue to skid when ineffective measures are used to bolster them?

### SPECIAL

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## Conference -

(Continued from Page 1)

### Special Issues

To: the Student Senate. Resolved to maintain a promotion committee to explain the Honor System to students and establish the preliminaries of any such system at Juniata College.

To: the Administration. Recommend that freshmen be encouraged to observe regular study hours, the proper authorities undertaking enforcement of the program.

To: the Chairman of Underclassmen. Resolved that student counselors assist their respective freshmen to develop good study habits.

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that it appoint a committee to investigate and publicize the proposal for a Student Center.

To: the Administration. Recommend that adequate lighting facilities be installed on the two walks leading from 18th Street to Oiler Hall.

To: the Administration. Recommend (A) that there be appointed a faculty committee of three, of which the Alumni Secretary be a member, to select judges for competitive activities on campus such as Homecoming displays, room judging, All Class Night, and May Day booths, taking into consideration the competence of the judges for that particular activity; (B) that the criteria for the judging be clearly stated and publicized before the activity involved occurs.

### Social Activities

To: the Treasurer of the College. Recommend that the Chairman of Social Activities request the purchase of a new movie screen, two hammers, screw driver, scissors, and a saw, and repair the radio record player used for informal dancing in the Women's Gymnasium.

To: the club presidents. Resolved that those in charge of social function notify the Chairman of Social Activities two weeks in advance if unable to fulfill the commitment.

To: the Administration. Recommend that permission be given to bring in outside instrumental groups on campus for a limited number of dances to give occasional relief to the College dance band.

To: the Administration. Recommend that the tennis courts be made available for ice skating during the winter.

### Publications

To: the Faculty Committee of Publications. Recommend that the editor and business manager of the *Alfara* be seniors with junior assistants who will succeed to these positions the following year.

To: the Chairman of Publications.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Sportscast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes old Juniata won't give up!—In the background you can hear . . . .

### General Resolutions

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that the Leadership Conference express its appreciation to the Administration for the painting, landscaping, and general rehabilitation on the campus in preparation for the fall term.

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that the Senate send a letter to Dean and Mrs. Rhodes in behalf of Leadership Conference acknowledging their letter of interest and encouragement to this group. In order to keep them abreast of Juniata affairs, a copy of the actions taken by this conference should be included.

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that a letter of thanks be sent to the officials of Camp Kanawake.

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## Library Changes Greet Returning College Students

Returning students will find a number of differences in the library rules this year. A new system of circulation and a new arrangement of the magazine corner highlights the changes.

Books will be due only once each week, on Wednesdays, but they may be returned at any time before that. This will create a variation in the length of time for which books may be kept, although the average period will continue to be for two weeks.

For example, a book borrowed from the library on Wednesday will be due two weeks from that date, whereas one borrowed the following day will also be due on Wednesday. The thing to remember is Wednesday, the day books are due in the library.

The magazine corner has been rearranged to encourage greater use of more magazines. Instead of the former strict alphabetical arrangement by title they are now classified according to subject. All magazines on business will be in one section, those dealing with psychology in another. The same arrangement applies to all subjects. Current popular periodicals are to be found on the rack in the lobby.

All reserve books will be due at nine o'clock. This regulation applies to resident and day students alike. Any book returned after that time will be subject to a fine of .25 for the first hour and .10 for each additional hour.

It is to be remembered that the Browsing Room in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House is available for student use. Books do not circulate from that building, but comfortable chairs and a quite atmosphere are provided for student pleasure. The library suggests that students form the habit of dropping in for a quiet half hour of non-required reading several times a week.

## Navy Offers College To Qualified Men

The Navy announced that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

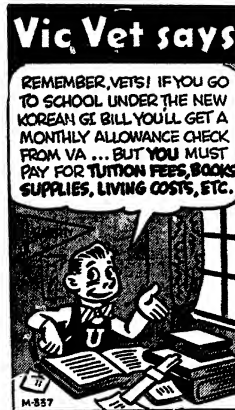
The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory upon the basis of its high school population. The Navy expects to enter about 2000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college in 1953.

Applications are available from Dean of Men James F. Penney who will provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications required.

## Washington Job Available Now

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton) for filling positions paying from \$2,750 to \$3,410 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. To qualify, applicants must take a written test and have had appropriate experience or education.

Applications must be filed by October 7 with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Further information and applications may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

## Kiracofe Gets Danforth Award

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Chairman of the division of social studies and head of the department of education at Juniata, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from July 18 to August 26 as a recipient of a Danforth scholarship for study on religion in higher education.

The Danforth Foundation has awarded 25 such scholarships "to make available recent findings in this field to faculty members in curricular areas other than religion." This program has been set up because "it has become increasingly clear . . . that teaching in any subject of the curriculum should take into account, wherever relevant, the Christian interpretation of human experience and the world."

## National Essay Contest Open To Senior Class

Members of the senior class may now compete for the \$5000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

## Poetry Contest Now Open To All Applicants

It is again time for all college students to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is the tenth annual college competition.

Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association for this purpose during the last ten years. Of course, about four thousand have been accepted for publication.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. Because of space limitations shorter poems are preferred.

Rules for the contest are simple. The manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The contributor's name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each entry.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

## Grad Works For College

Miss Marjorie E. Alleman has been appointed an assistant in the alumni office. She will serve as class editor of alumni bulletin. Miss Alleman, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated with honors at Juniata's June commencement.

Entries will be accepted until Dec. 31, but students are urged to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays should be limited to 2500 words. First prize will be \$2,500; second \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each. Essays should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One 47th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The committee of contest judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany the essays, from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. It should be stressed that only class of '53 students are eligible.

## ATTENDS OLYMPICS

Miss Miriam A. Schlegel, assistant professor of education at Juniata College, attended the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

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MURPHY'S  
THURSDAY  
OCT. 2, 1952  
7:30 P. M.

Dancing, Gift Certificates, Souvenirs, Door Prizes, Refreshments, Surprise Prizes, Entertainment.



## Hamor Out With Fractured Ankle

Fred Hamor, junior letterman, from Harrisburg will be lost to the Indian grid squad for a period of four to six weeks as the result of a fractured ankle. The injury was suffered in a scrimmage session during the second week of pre-season drills.

Hamor was a regular in the Blue and Gold backfield last season and was counted on for heavy duty this year. He played the wingback position in Coach Smaltz's single wing for the past two seasons.

Fran Wampler, a reserve for the most part of the 1951 campaign, is working Hamor's post while the well-liked junior is sitting out at least the first four games.

Hamor received his early football experience at Tyrone High School. Now 21 years old, he stands 5-11 and weighs 175. Besides performing on the gridiron he is active in intramural basketball and was a reserve catcher for the baseball squad last spring.

The Indian coaching staff has expressed hopes that Hamor will be available for at least limited duty during the latter part of the campaign.



### JUNIATA AT WESTMINSTER

S. Carolina at Army  
Maryland at Auburn  
Missouri at California  
Princeton at Columbia  
Gettysburg at Delaware  
Iowa State at Illinois  
Mississippi at Kentucky  
Grove City at Marquette  
Michigan State at Michigan  
Yale at Navy  
Purdue at Penn State  
Notre Dame at Penn  
Muhlenburg at Rutgers  
Iowa at Pitt  
National Aggies at Susquehanna  
Dickinson at Trinity  
Mississippi State at Tennessee  
TCU at UCLA  
Vanderbilt at Virginia  
Marquette at Wisconsin

## NCAA LISTS SIX RULES REVISIONS

### Defensive Holding Penalty Now Increased Along With Illegal Shift Violation Change

Two major rules changes and four minor revisions have been incorporated into the rule books for the 1952 season. The NCAA committee has taken these steps to clarify the rules and to give to the offensive team a better "break" when a defensive holding violation occurs.

The major changes in the rules are the increase of the defensive holding penalty from five to 15 yards from the spot of the foul and the increase of the penalty for an illegal shift from five to 15 yards.

Among the minor changes are:

• Neither end of the ball on the center snap can be raised more than 45 degrees. The ball must be at right angles to the line of scrimmage.

#### Clipping Defined

• Clipping is defined as blocking an opponent, other than the runner from behind. However, the NCAA Football Rules Committee has incorporated the following situations into the rules.

(A) When a player is legally attempting to recover a free ball and uses his hands or arms to push the back of an opponent, this should not be called clipping. (B) A situation which has long been disputable and which has caused much criticism has been ruled upon. Any opponent, many times, turns his back when he sees an offensive player throw his block his way, causing the man to strike him across the back of his legs. This is NOT a clip, but a legal block. (C) When two players of opposing teams fall to the ground and the body of one lies across the back of the legs of the other it is not clipping, unless the official contact, which, in itself would have to be illegal to be ruled a clipping violation.

• A player signaling for a fair catch and making such is now allowed two steps to regain his balance and while doing so he may not receive body contact from any member of the kicking team.

#### Shift Ruling

• All players of the offensive team must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their positions without any movement of their feet, body, head, or arms, for at least ONE FULL SECOND before the ball is snapped. Thus, any time the offensive team makes a shift in its line or backfield, or both, the players must halt for one full second before the center snap. The penalty for this violation has been increased to 15 yards.

• A new ruling for striking an opponent reads, "No Player shall strike an opponent with his fist, elbow, forearm, or locked hands, or kick, or kneel an opponent. Any player who violates this ruling during the game or between periods shall be suspended from the game."

### Pigskin Facts

Back in the year 1897 the scoring system read quite differently than it does today. During that season, a touchdown was five points, an extra point naturally was one, a field goal counted five points, and a safety was two. This put more emphasis on kicking and field goals were more common than they are in today's version of the college game.

In 1897 the game was 90 minutes long and 15 men were on each team. The lineup read, one quarterback, two halfbacks, two fullbacks and nine linemen.

The first indoor football game was played in the old Madison Square Garden in New York City in 1897. The teams in the tussle were Penn and Rutgers.

In 1917 no substitute was allowed to talk to team members upon the field until the first play was completed.

The year 1937 brought about a change in numbering of the players. During that season all players were required to have numerals on both the front and back of their jerseys.

The loss of a down and a five yard penalty was put into effect in 1926 if two forward passes in succession were incomplete.

### Bob Asan Is Named Editor Of Indian

Bob Asan has been named editor of "The Indian", official program for all home football games. The senior from Sewickley will have charge of feature articles as well as selecting pictures to be used in the program, which is sponsored by the J Club.

Dave Bayer has been named circulation manager and Jerry Vernal was chosen as advertising manager.

Asan was formerly sports editor of "The Juniatian" and "The Tomahawk", home basketball program. There will be only three issues of "The Indian" this year due to the fact that there will only be a similar number of home grid contests, which are in succession.

Give yourself this

### Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades

on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

#### True False

- |                                                                                                              |                                     |                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspapers.                                        | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.                | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.                       | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.                                     | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.                              | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.                          | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students. | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |
| 8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed. | <input type="checkbox"/>            | <input type="checkbox"/>            |

**Answers:** If you answered "true" to all the questions, you got 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative.

**Rick Binkley  
Taylor Highlands**

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Titans of Westminster invaded College Field and handed the Indians a 38-13 defeat. The visitors overcame a 13-0 deficit and an outstanding air attack gave them the contest in the second half.

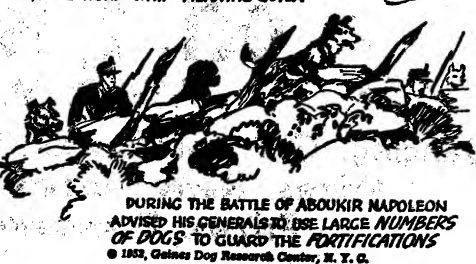
**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Bill Smaltz took over as head coach of the Juniata Football team and had a seven game schedule staring him in the face.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—The Indians announced a five game grid schedule which included games against Drexel, Susquehanna, Westminster, Lebanon Valley, and PMC.



By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

"CRAWFORD," A DOG ADOPTED BY A GROUP OF STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, HAS BEEN ACCORDED MEMBERSHIP IN TWO FRATERNITIES



### The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College, \$1 per year for subscriptions. Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.  
Editor: Edisoppie  
Business Manager: Paul Good  
Managing Editor: Jeanie Tait

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# Indians Face Strong Westminster Team Today

## "Indians Green And Inexperienced" Says Smaltz

### Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Coach Bill Smaltz and his 1952 version of the Juniata gridders open tomorrow against the Titans of Westminster at New Wilmington. The clash will help inaugurate the new field of the Blue and White.

When a team loses 14 lettermen through graduation, personal reasons, and inefficiency in schoolwork, a coach certainly has little to look forward to in the way of manpower. Then, just as practice begins, the squad loses its first-string wingback due to a fractured ankle. But, 36 freshmen come to the coach's aid, in hopes of supplying the personnel needed to produce a ball team that will be able to withstand the attacks of squads from larger schools, which are seasoned with returning veterans.

Whether or not the 12 returning upperclassmen together with the 36 frosh can be formed into a high geared grid machine remains to be seen. But, if spirit, hustle, and determination to win mean anything, the Indians should turn out a good team this year. Experience is all important in any business, sport especially and what this year's team lacks in that department will have to be made up with "the old college try."

Let's get behind the team this season and if they get any breaks at all, Juniata could have a fighting and WINNING team on College Hill in 1952.

It's not an easy schedule by any means. But, last season Juniata went into the Allegheny game a 20 to 30 point underdog, played inspired ball, and walked off the field with a 30-20 tie. It can be done again this year and don't be surprised if it is!

**INDIAN ITEMS**—McKees Rocks has taken over as the number one producer of football talent for the 1952 Indian squad by sending eight boys to College Hill. Joe Veto, Tony Segalovich, and Myron Sevik, returning lettermen, have been joined by Don "Killer" Conley, a sparkler at defensive end; Barry Drexler, another flank man; Forrest Douds, a 175 pound pass receiver, and Bill Haushalter, a guard who is expected to see extensive action this season. . . . Don Pheasant, a downtown boy, has impressed the Indian mentors and should be a main cog in Coach Smaltz's backfield this season. . . . Ambridge, a name long famous for its football talent at JC, has but one representative here this fall, Bill Yerryk, a 190 pounder is expected to do a bang-up job when called upon in the Indian backfield. . . . New Jersey finally has made the list of contributors to the Indian 1952 squad with Pat Burns, a 180 pound center. . . . Ed Mohnhey, frosh from Claysburg, bears watching; partly because of his tremendous speed which should be a great asset to the offensive attack. They still tell the story about Ed scoring all of his team's points in a 28-13 high school triumph. It's true too! . . . Amor Mosser, high school teammate of Mohnhey, claims of the honor of the heaviest man on the squad by a scale reading of a mere 235. . . . Charlie "Moons" Mullen, frosh from Altoona, promises to be one of the top flight guards in the Indian line this season. "Moons" goes 5-10 and packs 175 pounds. He was switched to his present post to help bolster a rather shallow JC line.

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**—Tom Green, last year's basketball captain and hurler for Bill Smaltz's nine entered the service on the 16th of the month. . . . Kenny "Red" Mummah, top flight defensive half-back and pitcher for the Indians last year, is now working in his hometown, Mifflintown. . . . Dick Kimmel, JV basketball player last year is now continuing his studies at Williamsport Tech. . . . Dick Young, Indian quarterback of 1951 is now assistant coach for the JC team and still continues his studies on College Hill.

Rev. Bob Richards, visitor to Juniata last spring, kept his name in the spotlight of the sporting world this past summer, when he captured the Olympic pole-vaulting title at Helsinki. The Flying Parson, who made a favorable impression on JC students and faculty in his chapel talk, outlasted competitors from other nations and set a new Olympic Games mark with a 14 foot 11 1/2 inch vault. The powerful 28-year old was ordained five years ago and now teaches four courses in philosophy at Laverne College, in California, when not traveling to track and field meets.

Richards, a muscular 186 pounder, believes the 1952 games helped to promote world peace. "It's too bad the whole world can't be as friendly as we are here at the Olympics", he said after he was awarded the World Games crown. But, even with the Olympic title as his own, Richards has not reached his greatest ambition. The vaulting minister has a longing desire to set a new world record. To do so he must crack the present mark, held by Cornelius Wierwille, of 15 feet 7 1/2 inches.

### GRAND THEATRE

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With only eleven returning upperclassmen ready for action it is little wonder that coach "Bill" Smaltz termed JC's 1952 grid squad "green and inexperienced". Smaltz further stated that is was "a freshman team playing a varsity schedule." He stressed, however, that versatility and ability were present and that the club should improve with each succeeding game.

Smaltz complimented the team as he called them a willing group that wanted to play football. He explained that the coaches were very demanding and much that had been expected from this predominantly freshman group would not be expected from upperclassmen under other circumstances. The mentor seemed to be of the opinion that there is no limit on how far the boys can go.



BILL SMALTZ  
JC Coach

### Two Platoon Necessary

Again this year, football fans will see the two platoon system employed on College Hill. This will be out of necessity rather than out of choice. The lack of experienced ball players leaves Juniata without the men who can stand up under pressure for a 60 minute stretch. Many of last year's regulars will be difficult to replace and the sidelining of Fred Hamor due to a broken ankle has made matters worse.

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## Clash Tomorrow At New Wilmington; Titans To Field A Veteran Squad

by Jim Hunt

A veteran studded Westminster College football team will attempt to make it three straight wins over the Indians of Coach Bill Smaltz when the two teams clash this afternoon on the New Wilmington gridiron.

The Titans under their new head coach, Harold Burry, will field eight of the eleven starters that swept by Juniata, 38-13, last year. Burry has served as track, soccer, cross-country and swimming coach since 1946.

### 16 Lettermen Back

As in previous seasons, the Indians will primarily be a single wing team. Smaltz would disclose nothing more, saying that we were hopeful of surprising Westminster in the first half. If Saturday's scrimmage was any indication of what JC opponents may expect, they are in for many surprises for JC used plays from the double-wing and winged T, in addition to the single wing.

Less is known about the Indian defense. The line is inexperienced and while Smaltz does have two good line backers, he has yet to find what he deems the right safety man.

### Probable Lineup

Although the Indian mentor has not yet decided on that starting lineup, there is a good chance that it may look like this, depending on who wins the coin flip. Ends—Bob Wagoner and Harry "Pone" Martin; Tackles—Joe Veto and "Chuck" Knox; Guards—Myron Sevik and Bob Muchoney; Center—Dave LeFevre. The backfield should lineup with either freshman Jim Butler or junior Ron Hackett at quarterback, Fian Wampler at wingback, Tom "T" McNeal at full and Tony Segalovich at tailback.

While Smaltz would venture no opinion as to the outcome of tomorrow's game he did say that odds would be in favor of Westminster as they have lost only four men from the team which last year trounced the Tribe 38-13. But the thing to remember is the Tribe coach's statement, "Upsets happen and that's what makes football."

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 Vice President Bob Bridenbaugh  
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 Treasurer Ben Newcomer

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## Profs Promoted By President During Summer

Students returning to campus will find that nine members of the faculty have been promoted since the close of the spring term.

Five assistant professors were accorded full professorial rank and four instructors have been promoted to assistant professor.

The new professors are: Dr. S. Lees Booth, economics; Dr. George B. Clemens, modern languages; Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, history; Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Jr., chemistry; Dr. T. F. Henry, sociology; Dr. Booth, Dr. Crosby and Dr. Henry are at present department chairmen.

Advanced from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor were: Alexander S. Barina, biology; Helen L. Fisher, home economics; Miriam A. Schlegel, elementary education; Mildred A. Tausch, modern languages.

## 2 Receive JC Honor Degrees

Two outstanding personalities in their own fields received honorary doctorates from Juniata at the June commencement.

Charles M. Seese, director of the State Museum of Pennsylvania, received an honorary Doctor of Letters, and Miss Mary Jane Wyland, retiring professor of education at the Pennsylvania State College, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws for her "wide influence on public and collegiate education in Pennsylvania."

## Bus Rates Rise

The Fourth Street Transit Company will establish a series of new fare increases effective October 15, it has been announced.

Cash fares will rise from .07 to .10, tokens will be sold at three for .25 and an 11 trip ticket will be available for \$1.00 the announcement went on to say.

## JUNIATA ACCREDITED

Juniata is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Association of American Colleges.

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## Bibles Now In Library Emphasise New Edition

A number of Bibles are on display in the College Library to help celebrate the release of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible which will be available for the first time next week.

## Staff -

ological Association.  
 Miss Mary J. Pfothbauer, Port Huron, Michigan, has taken the position teaching voice left vacant with the retirement of Prof. Charles L. Rowland from the music department. Having graduated in 1951 from the University of Michigan, she received her Master of Music degree from the same university this past summer.

Language Instructor Named  
 A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950, Miss Joyce A. Thomas, a native of Berlin, New Hampshire, is the new instructor in modern languages replacing Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon, professor of modern languages, who has taken a leave of absence. Having studied at the L'Universite Laval, Quebec City, Canada, and at the University of Kansas, she was an assistant instructor in French at Kansas. She teaches elementary and advanced Spanish here at Juniata.

A new face in the department of history is that of Mr. Edward F. Yurick, whose home town is Youngstown, Ohio. Graduating from the Ohio State University in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Mr. Yurick received his Master of Arts degree from the same university of 1951. Aside from being an instructor in history, he is the counsellor of Sherwood Lodge and an English conference advisor.

## Five Seniors Receive Prizes

Five seniors were honored with top prizes at the June commencement. Winners of the awards which are granted for outstanding achievement were: N. Douglas Martin, (Dr. Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science prize); James A. Giordano, (William S. Price Social Studies prize); Marjorie E. Altman, (Dr. Irvin D. Metzger Arts and Languages prize); Constance L. Sherman, (Justina Marsteller Langdon prize); and Esther M. Weaver, (Women's Work Council award).

Among the books on display are some with high monetary value. All are of interest to scholars and students of the Bible in general.

All volumes listed here are available for inspection by interested students. Some are in the vault. These may be seen on request if the vault door happens to be closed.

### Luther Edition Exhibited

Among the Bibles to be seen is the Martin Luther edition dating from 1524-26. This is a very early edition published by Luther. There are handwritten marginal notes supposed to have been those of Luther himself, although this claim has not been validated.

Another is the "Schweizer Bible." A two volume work, this was published in 1475, perhaps in Basel or Nuremberg. Only five of these Bibles are in the United States.

A very early edition of the King James Bible (1634) is also to be seen. This book is in excellent condition with its brass fastenings on the binding intact.

### Saur Bible Present

Heilige Schrift Altes und Neues Testaments, 1743, was published by Christopher Saur in German-town. This was the first edition of the Bible printed in North America. Also in the library is a 1776 volume which is rare because British troops used unbound pages of this edition as bedding for their mounts while stationed in Philadelphia.

Another to be seen is the Biblia, 1692, which contained the coats of arms of 11 Dukes of Saxony and Martin Luther. A number of wood cut illustrations are also in this book.

### French Bible Displayed

A French Bible dating from 1760 shows an excellent example of eighteenth century German or Swiss binding. This book with its clear printing and gold tooling was from the collection of A. Edward Newton.

A Hebrew Bible, Greek New Testament, Sanskrit Bible and a German Bible that was used in the first Dutch Mennonite Meeting in America will also be on display.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 3

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1952

## Leading Roles In Musical Taken By Two Sophs.

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer will sing the leading roles in Sigmond Romberg's "My Maryland," this year's All-College musical to be given Nov. 14 and 15.

Miss Rosengren, a junior music major from Philadelphia, is a member of the A Cappella Choir, orchestra and JCA. She has had supporting roles in both "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" and this year will portray the part of Barbara Frietchie.

### Newcomer Shares Lead

Newcomer, cast as Captain Trumbull, is treasurer of the junior class, manager of the A Cappella Choir, and a member of the Varsity Quartet. He, too, has appeared in "Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" and also in two All-Class Night skits. A native of Uniontown, Newcomer is concentrating in math and history.

Co-directors Miss Miriam Dickey and Prof. Donald Johnson and student co-ordinator Jo Pentz have also released the list of the supporting cast. It includes Paul Morrison as Jack Negley; Betty Shearer as Sally Negley; Mary Jane Hershberger as Sue Royce; Jean Baker as Laura Royce; and Ernest Lashlee as Edgar Strong.

### Other Cast Named

Also Charles Kipp as Dr. Hal Boyce; Wes Diemer as Col. Negley; Harold Bowser as Zeke Bramble; Barbara Grim as Mrs. Hunter; Wilfred Norris as Tim Greene; and John Corson as Fred Gelwex.

The role of Mammy Lou will be played by Betty Brumbaugh, Arthur Frietchie, Don Sikes; and Mr. Frietchie, Bill Patterson.

## Juniatian Names Business Staff

Five new appointments to the Juniatian business staff were announced by Business Manager Paul Good during the past week. These appointments were effective immediately.

Named as Advertising Manager was Richard Myers. Appointed to assist him were Bob Fahrney and Jerry Heinecke. This department is charged with the responsibility of soliciting advertisements from Huntingdon businessmen.

In the Circulation department, Harry Vineburg and Bob Motishner have been appointed to handle outgoing copies of the Juniatian addressed to alumni and other friends of the College.

# Student Center Nears

A Student Center may be established on campus in the relatively near future if a chain of events begun last spring by an informal organized group of students is carried through to completion.

This was the consensus of the Juniata Planning Commission which, in its annual meeting Saturday, gave its approval to the project and took the first concrete steps toward the establishment of such an undertaking.

Embodied in the conveniently located Center would be such features as a soda fountain, grill, game area, jukebox, and both the College Bookstore and post office.

### Center Long A Dream

Long the desire of scattered individuals at Juniata, the first official action relative to the formation of a student gathering place here took place last spring when the Student Senate invited Russell Hill and other interested parties to present their ideas at a Senate meeting. Because it was so near the end of the term, it was decided that the matter should be held over, and action taken at the beginning of the fall semester.

At Leadership Conference, the

following resolution was proposed during the Special Issues conference: "Resolved that the Student Senate appoint a committee to investigate and publicize the proposal for a Student Center."

### Senate Acts On Issue

Acting upon this resolution, the Senate last week appointed Hill, a sophomore, as chairman of a group to look into such action. Hill was given discretion in the choice of a committee. Named to the group were Jo Pentz, Helen Rosengren, Allegra Forney, Rem Grove, Rayallen Hoover and Jim Holsopple, representative of the Senate and ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee decided that the best possible site for the Center, from a student point of view, would be in the basement of the Women's Gymnasium. Central location, minimum disarrangement of present facilities and architectural problems were all taken into consideration in making the decision.

### Planning Commission Met

Hill and Miss Pentz went before the Planning Commission Saturday to present a series of recom-

mendations relative to the need and feasibility of a Student Center at Juniata. The ideas presented there were favorably received by the Commission.

In a letter of Sept. 30, Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and ex-officio member of the Planning Commission, reported that that body received the recommendations with favor and asked that the student group be commended for its work.

The Commission went on to state that evidence of an intelligent plan to meet the needs of the student body had been presented.

### Fees Underwritten

In view of these facts, the Planning Commission has promised to underwrite all architect fees involved in construction of such a center. The College architect, Mr. J. Alfred Hamme of York, was contacted and was on campus yesterday to meet with the student group.

The complete report drawn up by Hill's committee and presented to the Planning Commission was as follows:

(See Center—, Page 2)

## Students To Vote Monday For Miss Homecoming 6th

Nine campus beauties from the junior and senior classes have been nominated as candidates for Miss Homecoming. Of these, one will be chosen by the student body Monday to rule over the festivities

Nov. 11.

Nominees are Nancy Blanck, Peggy Brumbaugh, Rhoda Clemmer, Nancy McCahan, Micky Monks, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Nancy Stephens, and Janice Wenger.

The election is sponsored by the Juniatian and results will be announced in next week's issue of the paper.

For the convenience of voters, brief biographies follow.

Nancy Blanck, a native of Camden, N. J., is a junior concentrating in History. She is a member of the WAA, cheering squad, and IRC, and in addition has played in all intramural sports.

Another New Jerseyite is Micky Monks who hails from West Orange. A senior elementary major, she is a Senate chairman of social activities, a member of the FTA, ABC, WAA, Scout and Alfarata.

Janice Wenger, a senior from Quentin, Pa. numbers among her activities FTA, ABC, Chapel Choir, and two all college musicals. She is concentrating in Elementary Education.

The second Elementary Ed major is Nancy Stephens of Johnstown. Secretary of the senior class, Miss Stephens edited the Scout and is active in ABC and JCA.

West Virginia's contribution is Joyce Mullan who last year was in charge of the Sub-fresh conferences. She is a junior concentrating in Sociology.

From Chevy Chase, Md. comes Peggy Brumbaugh, a junior concentrating in Sociology. Captain of the cheering squad, she is also a member of the JCA and WAA. Rhoda Clemmer, senior music major from Souder, is president of the WAA, and a member of the A Cappella Choir, Band and orchestra.

Helen Rosengren, a junior from Philadelphia is also concentrating in music. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and orchestra and this year will play the leading role in the All-College musical "My Maryland."

## Recital Planned For Sunday

A vesper organ recital will be played by Prof. Donald Johnson Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall, the first concert of the season at the College.

Assisting in this recital will be Prof. Jack Brammer, violinist.

### Sonata Opens Program

Opening the program will be the "Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm" in four movements by Julius Reubke. Prof. Brammer will then play "Concerto in A minor," Bach; and "Prelude and Allegro," Fritz Kreisler.

Concluding the program will be a group of selections by twentieth century composers: "Autumn Song," Robert Elmore; "The Music Box," Anatol Lidaw; "Rustic March," "Andres Boex, and "Westminster Carillon," Louis Vierne.

### Johnson In 9th Year

This is Prof. Johnson's ninth year at the College where he has served as Chairman of the Music Department since 1947. He directs both College choirs, the Christmas pageant, and the comic operas.

Prof. Brammer is teacher of instruments and director of the college band and orchestra.

The recital is open to students and the public and is free of charge.

### Engineering Test Set Today

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Room 104 Science Hall. All freshmen pre-engineering students are required to take this test.

### President Addresses Clubs

President Calvert N. Ellis will speak to the JCA at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel Monday at 7:30 in the home of Prof. G. Wayne Glick. The President will address the Ministerium.



PICTURED ABOVE is Miss Homecoming VI who will reign over Homecoming Day festivities next Saturday. Nominees are, front: Nancy Stephens, Nancy Blanck, Rhoda Clemmer, standing: Peggy Brumbaugh, Janice Wenger, Helen Rosengren, Micky Monks, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan.

## Fresh To March To Football Game Tomorrow Night

The entire Freshman class will leave from in front in Founders Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in a parade through downtown Huntingdon. Chairman of Underclassmen Wes Diemer reported last Tuesday.

Led by Diemer and twelve Freshman committeemen, the parade will begin to form shortly after 7:00 and promptly at 7:30 will follow a previously designated route along Huntingdon streets all the way to the War Vets Memorial Field in lower Huntingdon where the game with Moravian College will begin at 9:00.

The Juniata College Band and cheerleader squad will be on hand to provide a martial atmosphere for the marchers who will carry noisemakers and display signs.

Upon arriving at the field, Diemer outlined, the freshmen will form a double line formation through which the entire Juniata College football squad will race out for warm-up exercises.

## Chorus Named By Johnson

The list of chorus members for the all-college production "My Maryland" has been released by Prof. Donald Johnson, co-director of the musical.

It includes sopranos Jeanne Blend, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jane Carver, Barbara Graves, Lala Mae Heil, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Lockhard, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Audrey Weber, and Virginia Yohn.

Altos: Carol Abrahamson, Jody Casteel, Rhoda Clemmer, Norma Duff, Shirley Kleist, Naomi Kulp, Barbara Lane, Carol Lowdermilk, Doris Markey, Dottie Taylor, Wilma Widdowson, and Elaine Zook.

Tenors: Francis Bayley, John Corson, Ron Dilling, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, James Good, Ernest Lashlee, Dan Raffensperger, Jim Shriner, and Jerry Wright.

Basses: Nicholas Bradley, Joe Hinsh, John Keiper, Bob Landes, Wilfred Norris, Ray Froegner, Stan Schrock, Blair Stiley, Glenn Walizer, and Charles Williams.

## Cheerleaders Appointed Tues. At Tryouts

In a series of tryouts conducted on Monday, September 29, six women students were selected by Judges Barbara Cochran, P. M. Snider and William Germann as members of the cheerleading squad.

They are: Edith Talbot, Nancy Blanck, Anna Lee Over, Nancy Nevin, Kitty Underkoffer and Kathleen Kellogg. Of these picked to assist Captain Peggy Brumbaugh and assistant Nancy McCahan, Talbot, Blanck and Over are holdovers from last year's squad while Nevin, Kellogg and Underkoffer are members of the freshman class.

Captain Brumbaugh indicated that extensive practice sessions would be held during the week in order to develop coordination among the members of the squad. She added that because all of her new cheerleaders had had previous experience she expected they have a practiced squad on hand for the Moravian football game to be held on October 4 at War Vets Memorial Field in Huntingdon.

## Deferment Test Scheduled Dec. 4

Over a half million College and University students will have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test by May 1. Major General Lewis B. Hershey has announced. The third series of tests will be given Dec. 4 and April 23 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series, General Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standing number about 190,000.

The General added that increasing manpower demands make it important that any student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

To be eligible for the college deferment test a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study and must not previously have taken the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are (See Deferment Test—, Page 4)

## Editorializing

Student Center  
Requires Desire  
Student Labor

That the Student Center is so long awaited is now close to being a reality is cause for celebration.

The advantages to be derived from such an on-campus meeting place cannot be overestimated. Central location and advantages far beyond the reach of any commercial establishment appear to be well within our grasp.

However, in the rosy glow of speculation and anticipation we cannot afford to lose sight of reality. A student venture of this type is new to Juniata. There is no set precedent to be followed. There is no history of any cooperative effort of such magnitude at JC.

Therefore, while we ought not forget the benefits and advantages to be derived from the Center, still we cannot seek to escape the obligations that devolve upon each of us.

Financially, the Student Center project is handicapped. Although it will not be necessary to undertake extensive new construction much remains to be accomplished before the project can be considered at all complete.

The committee for the investigation of the Student Center proposal realizes that it will be a matter of prime necessity to obtain a maximum of student cooperation in all things. Such cooperation is to consist not only of mere lip service enthusiasm, but also of freely given labor.

Costs throughout the entire construction of the Center will be immeasurably lowered if voluntary labor is provided with respect to such things as painting, laying tile, and other similar tasks.

With such voluntary contribution of time and effort the center will, in all probability, proceed with colors flying. Should such effort not be offered, the project could conceivably fail.

We, as students, have frequently expressed a desire for just such benefits as the proposed Center will have to offer. Now the question of whether we are to obtain them lies squarely with us. Voluntary help will bring success. Apathy and free-loaders predestine failure. What will we have?

## At Juniata

## 50 Years Ago

From the Echo, Oct. 1902: "By unanimous consent of the faculty, entire freedom of the campus among the boys and girls is allowed every day from four o'clock until supper... the entire student body unites in appreciation and utilization of the faculty's liberality."

## 25 Years Ago

Classes excused for Homecoming Day... Juniata's editorial deplores decrease in interest in intercollegiate debates... Masquers to present "Overtones" by Gelstenberg to initiate series of three productions.

## 10 Years Ago

Test blackout planned on campus... 200 present at Faculty Reception in Social Rooms... Homecoming and Parents Day combined because of war.

## Last Year

Truxal, Johnson named to share top roles in "Naughty Marietta".

## Center—

(Continued from Page 1)  
Senate Committee for  
Investigation of Student Center

The Juniata Student Senate, acting on a resolution of the 1952 Leadership Conference, created a committee to investigate the possibility of a Student Center. With this purpose in mind, the committee has endeavored to answer these questions:

I. What is the Student Center?  
II. What is the best possible site from the student's point of view?  
III. What is the need for a center?

IV. What role can the students play in its creation?  
V. What would be the value of student participation?

I. What is the Student Center?  
The Student Center would contain a soda fountain and grill with booths spaced along the wall leaving room for a jukebox. Another section of the area would be reserved for a number of informal games such as table tennis. One corner would contain a combined bookstore and post office. The whole center would be decorated with collegiate styling and coloring, creating a pleasantly informal campus meeting place.

II. What is the best possible site from the student's point of view?  
The committee unanimously chose the basement of the Women's Gymnasium as the most desirable site for the following reasons.

1. Proximity: The Women's Gymnasium is centrally located on campus and most student dances are held upstairs. Thus the center would be assured of maximum use.

2. As opposed to the alternate site, the first floor of Brownbaugh Hall, the gymnasium affords assurance of little annoyance to women residents due to noise. Also through use of the gym there would be no loss of badly needed dormitory space.

3. The basement of the Women's Gymnasium is not fully utilized at the present time.

III. What is the need for a center?

We, as a committee representative of the student body, feel that there is a definite need on campus for a student center. There is no place on campus that allows informal social recreation other than very occasional "special activities." An example of a campus group whose needs are not met are the girls who are majoring in home economics. All their clubs and classes are composed entirely of girls. They dislike going to dances unattached, and meeting places off campus may be undesirable.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Oh, here they come out on the field now! Guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country!"

able to them. For them, the center would provide a much needed meeting place and learning to know the male members of the college.

IV. What role can the students play in its creation?

The investigating committee wishes to emphasize that it considers the Student Center a "student project." We do not deem it our right to ask the college for the Student Center without planning to contribute something ourselves when there are such serious needs on campus as new dormitories.

We are led to believe that student support in the form of labor would defray much of the cost. In the New York Times of Wed., Sept. 24, an article states that Fairleigh-Dickinson College saved \$90,000 of a \$220,000 project by the use of student labor. We as a committee feel that there is enough mature student enthusiasm to carry through such a project on Juniata's campus. In accordance with this view the committee has instructed its secretary to write a letter to Fairleigh-Dickinson College and Delaware College of Ohio, (another college known for this type of project) so that we may be better informed as to the nature of these projects.

V. The value of student participation.

The committee feels that participation in such a project would result in a student unity which is valuable beyond measure. A Student Center is a project which cuts across all group barriers and

has already acted to draw campus groups together in some unity. Members of the student body seem to realize that they will have to think and act as a group to make this project a success.

The feeling on the part of the students toward campus problems and projects seems to be "let the college do it." We believe that the student should see himself as a working and planning member of the college community. The proposed project would accomplish this by involving the student personally in the problems of the college.

Miscellaneous Considerations  
1. Suggestions for management of the Student Center.

1. Independent manager supported by proceeds from snack bar and bookstore.

2. Director of Physical Education and Recreation acting as manager.

II. Several self-supporting work scholarships would be provided.

III. Possible suggested financial aid.

1. Women's Leagues  
2. Non-alumni parents  
3. Alumni fund '53-'54  
4. Student projects  
5. Possibility for commercial financing in return for concessions.

6. Student labor  
IV. There will also be a need in the near future to renovate the Women's Gymnasium to fit Juniata's expanded campus.

## CIRCUIT RIDER

Many Things  
Make A Queen

by JACK FREYMULLER

Before the start of the annual Homecoming game scheduled for Saturday, the 11th of October, the ceremony of the coronation of Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be staged before hundreds of Juniata Alumni and students. At this time the results of the election held last Monday will disclose the student's choice of their "typical" co-ed.

To us, the word "typical" covered a multitude of meanings so we thought it might be of some solace to the voters if we sort of explained at length the meaning of the word as used in consideration of the candidates.

## The Factors

First of all the factors in the selection of the aspirants was the combination of personality and disposition. Many times this question was asked, "Is she usually cheerful and does she have a ready smile?" This was considered important because friendliness and a hearty welcome are the underlying themes of Homecoming Weekend, with many "old Grads" returning to live again for a day their college memories.

The second, but by no means most important factor, was that of personal attractiveness. This was based more on an impression of neatness and good taste than on physical perfection for it was thought that mere beauty was meaningless unless complemented by the good sense of the candidate.

## The Juniata Ideal

The third factor was that of participation in college activities to some degree. Miss Homecoming is actually the personification of the Juniata ideal: the girl who is active in extra-curricular activities as well as those scholarly.

The aim of this column has been to show the difficulty of choosing likely candidates for the honor and also to list the requirements posted by the committee in order to enable them to arrive at the conclusion of their efforts with a suitable number of prospective Miss Homecomings.

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# Tribe Meets Moravian Tomorrow Night After Losing Westminster Opener 27-20

## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

A local boy makes good in this week's sports story on College Hill after an exciting show put on by freshman Don Pheasant at New Wilmington last Saturday. The first year backfield ace from nearby Mill Creek was the object of Coach Bill Smaltz's post game statement. The Indian mentor declared, "I think everyone in New Wilmington will remember Pheasant. He looked great." Besides playing on the gridiron, Don excels on the basketball floor and plays a fine game of baseball. He was Huntingdon High School's top athlete of 1951 and could well be the top frosh pitcher for the Blue and Gold this campaign. Don will have his first opportunity to show his wares in a Juniata uniform for the hometown folks tomorrow night and everyone's hoping that he will come through in top form.

**TOPICS ABOUT THE TRIBE**—Bill Smaltz, Indian coach, was in a talking mood the other day and took time to praise some of the JC gridsters for their fine play last Saturday. He particularly gave his high comment to Chuck Knox, Don "Killer" Conley, Bob Wagoner and Big Ed Svitil. Joe Trimmer, Moon Township defensive back, was hailed by Smaltz as a "whole of a football player". Bill Haushalter, who was like a rock on defense against the Titans and Jim Butler along with Amos Mosser, 238 pound tackle, were also receiving some fine adjectives from the Juniata coach. . . . Smallest lot of the tackles on this year's squad is Chuck Knox at a mere 180 pounds, while the average weight of the tackles is a solid 219 pounds. . . . Keith Birmingham, 5-7 187 pound defensive end, will probably be one of Juniata's top golfing representatives this spring as the Moon Township boy is noted as a fine linkman. . . . Seems as though frosh Jim Butler as quietly but very definitely stepped into the JC quarterback slot. The Roaring Spring lad showed some great form Saturday and is being counted upon to help bring home a victory for JC tomorrow night.



**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**—Jim Settle, high scorer for the JV basketball squad last season, is now enrolled at Lock Haven State Teachers. He must sit out a year because of the transfer rule he has been working out on the grid team at the fullback post. . . . Earl Edwards, a favorite of College Hill grid fans last year, is now on the team of Uncle Sam. He's in the Air Force. . . . Bob Rauch who starred for Juniata on the tennis courts last spring has moved on to Penn State to continue his studies. . . . And, Al Kuhn, small but rugged guard for the Blue and Gold in 1951, is now in the U. S. Army.

**OUTLOOK ON OPPONENTS**—The Crusaders of Susquehanna rolled to an easy victory over the National Aggies last Saturday 26-0. . . . However, the Dickinson Red Devils, who will be Parents Day visitors to College Hill, were swamped by a rugged Trinity eleven to the tune of 21-0. . . . The Grove City eleven held Marietta of Ohio to a scoreless tie last Friday and they face Geneva tomorrow. . . . Ursinus opens tomorrow against Susquehanna in what is expected to be a close contest. . . . Haverford, Homecoming Day opponents next Saturday, opens this week against Wagner.

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The once beaten Indians came from behind to down a stubborn Swarthmore eleven 13-7. Tailback Lundy Loschiavo sparked the Blue and Gold to their first victory of the campaign.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—The Indians won their opening game of the season as they downed Westminster 21-0. This was the initial tilt for the Tribe who went on to a successful campaign.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—The Indians went through heavy workouts as they headed for their October 7 opener with Drexel. The away affair was the start of a five game card for the Blue and Gold.

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## Late Titan Rally Downs Indians

A do or die attack in the fourth quarter gave the Westminster Titans a hard earned 27-20 victory over the Juniata gridsters last Saturday at New Wilmington. The heavily favored home team had to rely on the passing arm of quarterback Dick Banick to come back from the depths of defeat.

The inexperienced Indians of Juniata gave a fine account of themselves and had the Titans "on the ropes" only to let victory drift through their fingers during the final stanza. Juniata coach, Bill Smaltz had high praise for his team after the game, when he commented, "They really wanted to win that and there was a time when Westminster wasn't even on the field."

### Pheasant Stars

Don Pheasant, frosh scatback, stole the show for the Tribe and accounted for one JC touchdown, gained 50 yards rushing, and proved he will be one of the mainstays in the JC lineup through the coming seven games. The Mill Creek boy showed plenty of spirit and hustle while in the contest.

The Titans took the lead 7-0 on a Banick toss to Carl Mantz during the first quarter with Sisteck converting, and scored again in the second period when the talented quarterback threw to McGrath for six more, with Sisteck again converting.

JC scored its first six pointer in the second stanza when Pheasant sparked a drive to the Westminster one yard stripe. From there, Tom "T" McNeal, 190 pound fullback of the Tribe, lugged it over. Tony Segalovich made it 14-7 with a placement.

### Indians Score

In the third quarter, Chuck Knox, rugged tackle of the Blue and Gold, blocked a Westminster punt and end Bob Wagoner recovered on the Titan 33 yard line. Four plays later, Fran Wampler, soph wingback, went 20 yards on a reverse for the touchdown. The extra point try failed.

Freshman Pat Burns, who played a fine defensive game, intercepted a Blue end White pass on the home team's 21 yard line to set up the third and final Juniata score. Another frosh, quarterback Jim Butler teamed with Pheasant on a "double-jump-pass" for a 21 yard touchdown. The make the scoreboard read 19-14. The Juniata total rose one point when Segalovich converted.

### Titans Grab Lead

The home team was now ready for the victory march as Banick began to go to the air lanes. Mantz again grabbed a pass from the talented quarterback for a 25 yard TD. Bob Sisteck once again converted and the Titans led 21-20.

Banick kept the attack rolling, and the great chucker nailed Sisteck with a 21 yard toss for the final six pointer. The try for the extra point was blocked and the final reading was Westminster 27, Juniata 20.

Tony Segalovich emerged from the game with a pulled leg muscle and fullback "T" McNeal received a cut lip. Dave LeFevre, offensive center, injured his hip, but along with the other two will be ready for action tomorrow night against Moravian.

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## Smaltzmen Favored Over Eastern Rivals As Indians Hope To Grab First Win

by Jim Hunt

Moravian College will open its 1952 grid campaign when it journeys to Huntingdon to do battle with the Braves of Coach Bill Smaltz tomorrow night at the War Veterans Memorial Stadium. It is the first college game ever to be played under the lights at the stadium. Juniata will be attempting to jump on the victory trail after dropping a 27-20 decision to Westminster in its opener last Saturday.



**MORAVIAN AT JUNIATA**  
Dickinson at Allegheny  
Navy at Cornell  
Tennessee at Duke  
Georgia at N. Carolina  
W. Maryland at Gettysburg  
Columbia at Harvard  
Wagner at Haverford  
Iowa at Indiana

Albright at Lafayette  
Clemson at Maryland  
California at Minnesota  
Vanderbilt at Northwestern  
Pitt at Oklahoma  
Wm. & Mary at Penn State  
Dartmouth at Penn  
Rutgers at Princeton  
Georgia Tech at SMU  
Army at Southern Cal  
Michigan at Stanford  
Kentucky at Texas A & M  
Notre Dame at Texas  
Westminster at Thiel  
Susquehanna at Ursinus  
UCLA at Washington  
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Brown at Yale

## IM Football League Begins Season

The Sherwood Globetrotters beat Hosse 22-7 in the opening round of Intramural Football League play last week. Gene Rotherberger, Co's h. l. and Spangler scored for the winners.

The Midway Monsters led by Fran Zimmerman's running and passing defeated the FM&M 21-12. John Richman, Jim Boulton, and Chuck Gross scored for the Midway boys.

The Iron Dukes held off a last quarter rally by the Hosse on Monday afternoon and came out on top 18-16. The same day, the FM&M best the Globetrotters 13-0 on an 80 yard pass play from Dave Hackett to Dick Bowker and on a kickoff recovered in the Trotters end zone by Joe Hinich. This game was protested and the final decision has not been announced. Games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

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Audrey Totter &amp; George Brent

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"LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES"

Mara Lynn and Sid Melton

THURSDAY

DOLLAR NIGHT

"LOST CONTINGENT"

with Cesar Romero

"THE TANKS ARE COMING"

Steve Cochran and Philip Carey

### 16 Letter Winners

There are 16 lettermen back from last year's eleven that lost seven and tied one out of eight starts. The remainder of the squad will be made up of 14 freshmen and nine players with previous experience.

With the emphasis on speed, due to the size of the team, they will move out of a regular T formation rather than the winged T which was used last season.

The backfield is built around little Jim Evanko, a 5-8 160 pound speed demon. As a freshman last year he managed to gain over 500 yards and picked up half of Moravian's eight touchdowns. Doing the ball handling from the T will be Pete Pezzuto, another sophomore who was a regular last year. He is being pushed hard by Bill Marsh and Bob Wickizer, both freshmen.

### Frosh Play in Backfield

Coach Shreve is counting on the frosh to fill the remaining vacancies. Standouts appear to be Luther Kemmerer and Joe Verdi, although neither played in the backfield prior to this year.

Former Greyhound standout Armando DeMichele has taken over the line coaching duties this year. Co-captains Ed Novogratz and Bob Clarke at end and tackle respectively will serve to anchor the line. Novogratz is a rangy 6-2 senior who is the favorite target of Pezzuto. Clark, the biggest man on the squad, weighs in at 220 pounds.

The key pivot slot will be filled by Phil DeRea, a junior letterman.

### Depth Seen At Guard

The Greyhounds have plenty of depth at the guards with six monogram winners returning to fight for the two starting slots. Lou Esposito and Fred Haack, both sophomores, have the inside track on the jobs.

Coach Shreve has been putting his charges through workouts since September 15, two weeks after the boys from College Hill went into operation.

This game will be the first encounter between the two teams since 1949 when the Blue and Gold swept to a 27-7 victory. Moravian holds a slim 4-3 edge in the series with one game ending in a tie.

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## HIXSON'S



## Miss Schlegle Tells Of Summer Tour In Europe

by Jeannine Evans

Among the tourists to Europe this summer was Miss Miriam Schlegel, professor of Elementary Ed. at J. C. Miss Schlegel's vacation was full of varieties, including sitting in on swimming, wrestling, football, equestrian, track and field events at the Olympic games. Miss Schlegel was delighted with the efficient way in which the people of Helsinki managed their large crowds, so that no one ever felt as though he were cramped in any way.

After seeing the Olympian contests she flew to Stockholm, Sweden, and from there she experienced a three-day canal trip to Gubenburg. The journey was a picturesque one since the canal was no wider than a garden path in some places and wound like a ribbon through blue lakes and fields of yellow grain.

### Norway Compared To U. S.

From Gubenburg to Norway Miss Schlegel traveled by train, boat, and bus. Of all the scenery viewed, that of Norway seemed to impress her as most spectacular. "Norwegian customs are quite comparable to those of the United States," says Miss Schlegel.

One of the most interesting points stressed by Miss Schlegel was the food habits of other nations. Breakfast in Norway is quite novel. Fifty or sixty dishes consisting of many varieties of cheese, fish, fruits, berries, hot and cold meats, eggs, coffee, and various kinds of rolls were served. However, at the outset of her stay in Norway, Miss Schlegel ventured only as far as the typical American breakfast of soft-boiled eggs, rolls and coffee. In Scandinavia and Finland meat, potatoes, and dairy products are the chief foods, and few vegetables are eaten.

### Visits Hamlet's Castle

Upon leaving Norway our tourist journeyed to Copenhagen where she visited the castle which is thought to be the setting of Hamlet. From there she went to Denmark, Amsterdam, Holland, Brussels, and finally to Paris. At the Parisian port she boarded a student ship for the United States on which were eight hundred American college students and two hundred German students who had government paid scholarships.

The journey home was not an entirely pleasant one because ship repairs necessitated a delay in LaHavre. Heavy fog and a hurricane impeded the vessel and several extra days were spent at sea.

## Reference Books Ready In Library

To all freshmen, the library will no doubt be a familiar place after a semester of integration courses. But let's face it: the usefulness of that institution doesn't end there. On its shelves lie practically any type of information you may desire.

Let's start off with dictionaries. Most of you have at least some acquaintance with "Webster's New Dictionary" in which definitions are given in historical sequence. "Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary" gives the prominent meaning of the word first and also contains geographical and biographical names. The most scholarly dictionary in the English language is the "Oxford English Dictionary" which contains the history of every word used in England since 1150.

### Language Dictionaries Available

There are also available dictionaries in Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, German and Hebrew.

In the way of biographies are found "Who's Who in America" which contains brief sketches of notable living Americans. The "Dictionary of National Biography" is important for English biography while the "Dictionaries of American Biography" are limited to Americans no longer living but who have made significant contributions to the American way of life.

The Juniatia College library has the following encyclopedias: "Encyclopedia Britannica", which contains an atlas volume and a book of the year; "Encyclopedia Americana", which features the histories of different countries; "Colliers Encyclopedia"; "New International Encyclopedia"; "The Columbia Encyclopedia"; and the "World Book."

Misc. Info In World Almanac For miscellaneous information look in the "World Almanac" containing statistics on sports, schools, and industrial population published annually.

"Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians" covers the field of music from 1450 to 1952, while "Art Through the Ages" is a history of art including many illustrations.

"Granger's Index of Poetry and Recitations" is an aid in locating poems and is indexed according to author, title, and first line.

### Best Literature in Collection

"A library of the World's Best Literature" is a collection of the best literature and art of all nations and ages, and "Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible" is useful for Biblical information.

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## CLUB COLUMN

## Mergers Of Campus Organizations Feature Beginning Club Activity

By Sherill Edwards

If beginnings are any indication of that which will follow, the 1952-53 college term promises to be a most active and favorable one so far as the college clubs and their numerous and varied activities are concerned. Aside from the adoption of the schedule for club meetings proposed by the Leadership Conference early last month, two mergers and other notable happenings have taken place on Juniatia's campus.

### Four Clubs Merge

Acting on the suggestion of the Leadership Conference, the FTA, Future Teachers of America, and the Alpha Beta Gamma, the elementary education club, held a joint meeting recently to discuss the clubs' merging. As a result of their deliberations, the two organizations have merged under the official title of FTA. Bob Bailey, former president of the FTA, announces that the election of officers and the membership drive will take place within a few weeks.

Meeting to determine whether or not the Sportsmen's Club and Outing Club would merge, as proposed by the Leadership Conference, the members of the two organizations decided that since both clubs are basically the same the Sportsmen's Club would disband, turning their charter and uniting their membership with the Outing Club. As yet, the Outing Club has not elected officers, but will do so in the near future.

### Club Debates Issue

"Resolved: that the freedom of the individual student should be more restricted" is the issue to be debated at the next meeting of the Debate Club, Wednesday at 7:00 in Founder's Chapel.

Using the Oregon style of de-

bating, each side will present a fifteen minute brief or case followed by a cross-examination. Those students who will be arguing affirmatively are Ron Cherry and Charlie Kipp, while Galen Frysinger and Bob Bailey will uphold the negative side of the issue.

The meeting promises to be a most beneficial and revealing test of these particular club members' speaking and reasoning abilities.

Incidentally, last Saturday Galen Frysinger, Jo Bentz and Carol Shoemaker attended the Pennsylvania Debating Association convention at the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona. After the business matters were dispensed with, speakers discussed both sides of the national college debating question which deals this year with the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

### Masque Stages "Antigone"

Last Wednesday evening in Oiler Hall the Masque staged their first performance of the semester, an adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigone", one of the more popular Greek tragedies. The cast for the play, which was a script-in-hand production directed by Wilfred Norris, was as follows: Antigone, Phyllis Link; Ismene, Betty Shearer; Creon, Wilfred Norris; Haemon, Ben Newcomer; the Guard, Don Sikes; and the Page, Bob Flory.

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# The Juniata

Vol. 29—No. 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 10, 1952

## Peggy Brumbaugh To Reign Over Homecoming Festivities

Peggy Brumbaugh was elected Miss Homecoming VI at a Juniata-sponsored election Monday. Mickey Monks and Jan Wenger were runners-up and will serve as maids of honor at the Homecoming ceremonies tomorrow.

### Queen From Maryland

Coming to JC from Chevy Chase, Maryland where she attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Queen Peggy is the fourth junior to be elected to rule over Homecoming Day festivities at Juniata.

She will make her first appearance during halftime at the game tomorrow when she will be introduced to the fans by Master of Ceremonies Jack Uish. In the evening she will be the guest of honor at the Homecoming Dance at the invitation of the J Club.

### Cheering Captain Elected

A sociology major, the new queen is captain of the Cheerleaders and a member of the WAA and JCA.

Nominations of the candidates were based on three factors: personality, attractiveness, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

## Student Center Plans Advance During Week

Work has been progressing satisfactorily on the Student Center project during the week, committee chairman Russ Hill has reported. Appointments to various positions have been made, and initial measurements of the Women's Gym have been taken.

At a meeting Tuesday evening Hill's group discussed the practicality of locating showers and lockers rooms upstairs in the remodeled gymnasium. The session was attended by assistant to the president Harold Brumbaugh, director of athletics P. M. (Mike) Snider and Miss Barbara Cochran, women's physical education director.

### Relocation Doubtful

The only drawback to the proposed relocation of locker and plumbing facilities would be a possibly excessive cost due to the necessity for installing cement floors and costly underpinning, the committee decided.

During the week the committee, along with interested students, measured all interior dimensions of the Women's Gym preparatory to sending this data to the architect in York, Hill said. The survey was made under the direction of Prof. Snider.

### Appointments Made

Appointments of several individuals to head student groups working on the Center have also been made by the steering committee. Louise Gehman has been appointed time-keeper. Her duty will be to keep track of the number of hours donated in voluntary labor by each student involved in the project.

A business committee to be headed by Bill Brumbaugh and Dick Myer has also been formed. The job of this committee will be to see that various businesses are contacted to secure estimates of the cost of equipment for the completed project, and to see about arranging terms for the purchase of such items.

### Publicity Group Formed

Another committee to be headed by Dave Bayer and Jim Holtsapple will see to it that the Center is publicized. This group will also act as a committee on questionnaires in order to discover student opinion as to what equipment and decoration the Center should have, and what amount of labor the average student would be willing to devote, among other considerations.

A committee of three has been named to go before the executive meeting of the Juniata Women's Leagues when it is held tomorrow. This group is to consist of Jo Pentz, Helen Rosengren and Allegra Forney. Hill went on to say.

## Homecoming Plans To Include Class Games, Displays, Dance

A varied program of activities will live the Homecoming atmosphere tomorrow. Returning alumni, former students and friends will find plenty to interest them in the various athletic contests and competitions of the day.

First on the schedule will be the Freshman-Sophomore athletic contests under the direction of Chairman of Underclassmen Wes Diemer. The freshmen will attempt to win the chance to remove their dinks and name cards immediately by winning the football game and tug of war scheduled for the men and the field hockey contest listed for the women. It is traditional that if the freshmen lose their contests they must wear their freshman garb for a longer time. Spirit is running high for this one.

Next on the schedule are the lawn decoration contests sponsored by the Chairmen of Men's and Women's House. The various halls of the men's and women's dorms will endeavor to outdo each other in creating displays in the Homecoming theme. Men's House displays, according to Chairman Dave Bayer, will be set up in front of the Cloisters on either side of the walk. Women's House displays, under the Chairmanship of Ginny Yohn, will be found on the lawn between Student's Hall and the Women's gym.

Following the first two activities will be Open House in both the Women's and Men's dorms. At this time all guests and students will be permitted to visit any room for one hour before lunch and one hour after.

About one half an hour before the start of the Homecoming Game, the assembled football fans will witness the appearance of a '52 graduate who has won nationwide fame in the last few months. Miriam Smith, Miss Pennsylvania of 1952, will make a brief appearance before the start of the game to inaugurate Pennsylvania Week in Huntingdon County. The McAlisterville lass, a contestant in the 1952 Miss America contest, will fly in by private plane sometime before the game.

The feature attraction during half-time will be the coronation of Miss Homecoming VI, Peggy Brumbaugh, who was elected last Monday by the student body to reign supreme over Homecoming Day festivities. Queen Peggy will tender the official welcome to all present to parties of the entertainment prepared for them.

She will again be featured at the J Club dance to be held in the Memorial Gym at 8:30 p. m. Music will be by Nelson Griffith and his orchestra. Dress will be optional as will be flowers, according to Committee chairmen Dave Bayer and Fran Zimmermann.

A recital will be given at 8:00 tomorrow evening in Oiler Hall by John Langstaff, who is being presented under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. The presentation is to consist of selections from both old and modern songs.

## Infirmary Announces Hours For Fall Term

The hours when the nurses will be available in the offices of the College infirmary for consultation and treatment have been announced for the fall term.

Every afternoon and evening for a period of one hour after meals, one of the staff will be present to fill student needs.

Each morning, except Sunday, the office will be open for twenty minutes following breakfast while on Tuesday and Thursday mornings the dispensary will be open from 10:00-10:30.

Students that are confined to the infirmary may be visited by other students only during these regular hours.

## Binkley To Be Recipient Of Benedict Award

The J. Downey Benedict English Professorship will be awarded Friday, Nov. 17 to Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department. The presentation will be made by Prof. Paul Bechtel, a Juniata graduate.

Downey Benedict, killed in World War II, believed in liberal education as a means of freeing men and for this purpose the Professorship was established.

Although not connected with Juniata, he felt that the small college was one place in which to begin his work.

**Graduated From Dickinson**  
A native of Waynesboro, Benedict graduated from Lehigh University and Dickinson Law School. Upon the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the Army as a private and rose by merit to the rank of First Lieutenant. He was killed in France in 1944.

Paul Bechtel, associate professor of English at Wheaton College, Illinois, received his B.A. at Juniata. He earned his masters' degree at Cornell University specializing in 19th century poetry.

**Taught At Waynesboro**  
He taught English and History in Waynesboro High School and later was made principal of the junior high school. In 1946 he came to Wheaton, a coeducational liberal arts and sciences college. Bechtel will speak in Chapel next Friday and will address the faculty at a dinner in the college dining room.

## Mountain Day To Be Held Wed.

**by Alma Skinner**  
Let's go! It's Mountain Day! That's what the entire Juniata group—resident and day students, married families, staff and faculty families—will be saying on Wednesday, when they forget the books for a day of recreation at beautiful Whipple's Dam.

A day of fun has been planned by the committee consisting of Prof. Yoder, Miss Mathias, Prof. P. M. "Mike" Snider, Charlie Towns, and Phyl Link. At 8 a. m. buses will be loaded for an early start to the recreation park between McAlevy's Fort and Pine Grove Mills.

**Autumn Hike Planned**  
A two hour nature hike to see autumn in the mountains is scheduled to leave the dam between 9:30 and 10 a. m. The hand-out given before the hike will keep spirits high until dinner at 12 noon.

Everyone who still has enough vim, vigor, and vitality left after the morning's excursion is invited to participate in the afternoon's activities which include the annual student-faculty softball game. This adds up to one of the most outstanding days on the College calendar.

Students who are not able to obtain transportation in private cars are expected to indicate their need at Monday's chapel service. An effort to secure the necessary buses will be made. To avoid all last minute confusion, please be accurate in arranging this transportation.

**No Noon Meal At College**  
There will be no noon meal at the college Wednesday, since the kitchen staff will accompany the group to the dam; however the evening meal will be served as usual. In case of rain, Mountain Day will be postponed.



Photo by Garrison

**QUEEN FOR A DAY!** Pictured above is Peggy Brumbaugh, Miss Homecoming VI, who will reign over the weekend festivities. Elected by the student body, she will be crowned Queen of Juniata at the football game.

## JC Homecoming Traditions Go Back As Far As '22.

by Jeanie Tait

Tomorrow morning will see the beginnings of the 31st annual Homecoming Observances on College Hill. Way back in 1922 the tradition was established so that alumni could return to their alma mater and relive a few moments of their college life with old friends and classmates.

Sports have always played an important role in the week-end activities. In their first Homecoming football game in 1924 the Indians bowed to their Davis and Elkins opponents by a score of 21-10.

### Hockey In 1930

Fresh-soph hockey games are nothing new at JC, the first one being inaugurated in 1930. Then, however, long black stockings were considered an essential part of the athletic equipment.

The men of the freshman and sophomore classes tried their skill at a variety of events including speed ball, and basketball, before deciding upon the now traditional touch football fray plus the tug of war.

The Juniata was responsible for initiating the lawn displays made by the various dorms. A prize will again be awarded this year for the best exhibit.

### Miss Homecoming New Tradition

A recent innovation in the Homecoming festivities is the election of Miss Homecoming, who represents the typical JC arousing pep and enthusiasm and adding color to the weekend activities. Betty Kiracone reigned as Miss Homecoming I, while this year will find Peggy Brumbaugh in the royal throne.

There was no definite evening program until the J Club dance became traditional a few years ago. Before that, entertainment varied from movies to masquerade balls.

## Operetta Crew Chosen By Pentz

Committees and committee chairmen for the all-college production of "My Maryland" have been named by student coordinator Jo Pentz.

They are: stage manager, Paul Good; assistant stage manager, Jeanie Tait; business manager, Ron Cherry; set design, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; stage crew, Bill Braunworth, Blyn Garnett.

Set construction chairmen, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; committee, Jeanie Snively, Dottie Darrell, Joyce Mullan, Gail Roach, Peg Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Louise Gehman, Lucille Eshelman, Dee Bramhall, May Ikeda, Kaydonna Bubeck, Edie Engler, and Sally Coulomb.

Advertising chairman, Ellie Formwalt; committee, Pat Morris, Pat McCordle, Rita Peck, Marge Ferguson, Sylvia Peterson, Jean Beck, Marion Veals, and Joan Chase.

Costuming: Rainy Belle Linn, chairman; Shirley Smith and Mim Myers, committee. Lighting: Harry Vineburg, chairman; Harry Garber, Bill Straughn.

Properties: Joy Rinehart, chairman; Dorothy Fogle, Pat Turner, Shirley Kleist, Jean Lockhart, Doris Wilson, Marilyn Walters, and Pat Henry. Tickets: Elsie Haussler, Louise Leventry.

Program: Ron Cherry, Bob Bailey, Virginia Watson, Joan Meklinger, Betty Adams.

## Editorializing

## Homecoming; What Is It?

Tomorrow we celebrate the 30th Homecoming day at Juniata since the custom was established in 1922. All the activities of the occasion—the football game, dance, alumni luncheon, and election of the Queen, have become traditional at JC.

We take pleasure in deviating from a policy that the Juniata has held in past years . . . that the Homecoming ceremonies have nothing to do with the student body. That all we have to do is smile sweetly and laugh at the alumni sentimentality to be displayed.

It is not a fact that the only significance of the day to students is the freshman initiation, such as it is. As a matter of fact, Homecoming can be all things to all people.

For the alumni, it should be a time of reflection and pleasant recollection. For a number of students it may be a day of reeducation to college life. For the freshmen, it is a day of celebration but it is also a day when they in truth become a part of the campus shorn of their paraphernalia and bonds.

A tradition should be an occasion that owes its acceptance to habit rather than reason, but it should also be a time based on a serious and useful purpose. Homecoming can be such a day.

## At Juniata

### 50 Years Ago

From the Echo, October, 1902: "Since the new steward was installed the students claim the meals far superior to those of former years. The head of the kitchen faculty has our congratulations." . . . Some of the walks, including the diagonal, have been widened.

### 25 Years Ago

The Juniata, Oct. 13, 1927: Juniors entertain frosh in the gym "in spite of opposition." Party ends "abruptly." . . . Rooms in Cloisters cost \$50 to furnish. President M. G. Brumbaugh announces.

### 10 Years Ago

The Juniata, Oct. 15, 1942: Mountain Day features seven mile hike, shut-out pitching in ball game on the part of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis . . . Vast amount of student dissatisfaction results from announcement on Founders bulletin board: "No dating of freshmen girls."

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**Suits — Topcoats  
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## Former Student Tells Of German Conditions Today

Hermann Pabst, student here last year from Germany, addressed the following letter to the editors of the Juniata. We reprint it in its entirety not only because of the sentiments expressed, but because of the penetrating comments on current European attitude to the United States.

Wulfrath/Rhld  
Wilhelmstr. 159  
Germany

Dear Friends:

It is now more than two months since I have returned to Germany and by now also College has started again, so I think it is about time to write and first of all to thank you for all the wonderful times I had at Juniata College and for everything you did personally to make my stay so pleasant.

Unfortunately I could not thank you through the Juniata last year but I guess I will have better luck this time.

I really like to remember every little incident I saw and experienced at college. The classes, the extra-curricular activities, and the free time were all wonderful. But above all I was impressed by your great friendship through which you made it so easy for me to feel at home.

Although life in America and especially at college is very different from our life in Germany, I learned to like and appreciate it. These two years widened my understanding, they taught me to put myself in the place of another person. I will always be grateful for this.

Especially do I want to thank you for your generous help when I was sick early last year. Without my asking, the Senate had decided to pay my hospital bill. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated that. I probably will never be able to repay you, but now being here in Germany I will try to show the German people the true characteristics of your people. If I could only do that to such an extent that all Germans would feel towards Americans as I learned to do these last two years!

Coming back to Germany I had to make quite an adjustment. Germany all at once seemed so different to me. On the one hand,

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with Pat Buttram  
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A story of the men at war and  
of their sweethearts and wives  
left behind.  
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"  
starring  
Robert Mitchum & Ann Blyth  
MATINEE DAILY  
Show Starts 2 P. M.

## Draft Isn't Student Gripe

College students are meeting the draft situation with minimum of protest and even less enthusiasm, according to a poll taken on 11 campuses by Cornell University.

The poll compares the draft-vulnerable student with the income-tax paying adult. He meets his obligation, but doesn't necessarily like it.

Ninety percent of the students, says the report, would return to college if inducted before they finished, and only one in four thought military service would be a major disruption in his life.

Most students seem to be taking their deferment seriously and are concerned with making good grades; but there were some who felt they wanted to get in as much fun as possible before being drafted.

The report concludes that should the government drop the student deferment plan, without supplying a substitute, there is little doubt that restlessness and anxiety would return to the campuses. (ACP)

My parents had moved and I had to return to a new home. But Germany in general has also changed so much that I hardly could recognize what before I had believed to be typically German.

Naturally all my friends had expected that I would return all "Americanized." And what did they expect? I should throw my money away as though my resources could never end? Some thought in all seriousness that I should have brought my car along or some other thing which they could admire as "typically American."

Only then did I realize what a great misunderstanding still exists between our two countries and also how superficial most observations are. I could have brought a whole lot of gadgets and people here would have been satisfied because that is what they expected. But I think I brought something more. I had the friendship

(See Letter—, Page 4)

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## CIRCUIT RIDER

## Columnist Finds Others Comment; Deplores Wanton Fire Hazards

by Jack Freymuller

When I first began the *Circuit Rider* about three years ago I intended it to be a column wherein I could express my thoughts on current topics; that is, I sort of wished for a chance to put over my rather moderate views to my readers. I intended to avoid controversial issues because that's the editor's job. What I wanted was to be able to comment on people, places and things and now and then offer something in the literary line. These aims have more or less been reached.

One reaction I was unprepared for, though. That was being approached by like-minded people who themselves had something to say. The following instance should suffice to explain.

Among the things that have been offered to me as material for the *Circuit Rider* is a poem that I've kept around for quite a while. It was given to me by a former student on the eve of his graduation. I won't reveal his name for perhaps the poem has a bit of sentimentality about it that might embarrass him. The poem is about Juniata and contains in its two impressions the power to make you realize the memories you've accumulated.

To get the feeling of the poem, imagine yourself walking by Cloisters or Founders on a warm Sunday.

### Juniata Impressions

Morning  
Clear melody from the high bell tower  
The Carillon sings the early Sunday matin.  
Below . . . in the halls of the old building  
Morning sounds are being made: Taps turned on; rustle of steps; The sounds of voices increasing. To the towers of the sleeping campus  
The morning light has brought the day.

Evening  
The lulling notes of the bells  
Float out through the trees on the lawns  
Gently touching the walls of ivied halls.  
Little light filters through the glowing forest

On the nearby hill where late the sun has gone.  
Strollers slow their pace and hush descends  
Among the trees and on the roofs and grass  
To smooth the way for night.

Spring 1949

Walked into the Wing of Cloisters the other day and found the floor covered with water. Some high-grade moron had turned the water on in the fire hose and sprayed it all over. It started me thinking. After two hitches in the service I am well acquainted with the fate that awaits the person who misuses fire equipment.

The armed services don't believe in fooling around with the jerk who endangers life and property. They teach him a lesson . . . but fast. So why should a college merely waggle a finger and frown a fatherly brow. I don't want to feel that the hall I live in may have unsafe fire equipment. I'm afraid of fire.

You ask what a bit of harmless fun with the hoses will do to affect this equipment. Well, I'll tell you. If the water that remains in the hoses isn't drained out and the hoses themselves not put out to dry in the sun, these hoses will begin to rot and under pressure will burst. That happened once on board a ship during a fire in the armory room. No need to tell what happened to the ship.

So I say Fine the person who fools with fire equipment . . . in Money, not in loss of privilege. If it's a second offense boot him out of school. He has no place there anyway.

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## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Tomorrow is Homecoming Day at Juniata, the day that is traditional at most colleges and universities across the nation with its frosh initiation, Homecoming Queen, and last, but not least, the football game. And, tomorrow it will be the Fords of Haverford who will be the visitors to the College Hill field. After the Juniata win over Moravian last week, the boys of Coach Smaltz are looking forward to making the Fords victim number two. Haverford opened last week against Wagner at met defeat 18-13. Although the Blue and Gold notched its first victory last week they did not look sharp against the Moravian squad and will have to play heads up ball to take the Fords tomorrow afternoon. But, with the running attack of the Indians, and some determined frosh gridders the Tribe should walk off the field with a win tomorrow afternoon.

**POST GAME COMMENTS**—Many Juniata players made fine impressions on the crowd Saturday night with their outstanding play against the Greyhounds of Moravian. Three who especially stood out were frosh Don Pheasant, who ran wild off the single wing attack; Joe Trimmer, who starred despite a badly bruised ankle while on defense; and Chuck (Daddy-O) Knox, who played almost the entire game and was almost impossible to move while on defense for the Blue and Gold. Senior End Bob Wagoner was also a top performer for Coach Smaltz's Indians and played the entire contest for JC.



One of the outstanding defensive plays of the night was Bill Hausalter's save of a Moravian TD by hauling down a goal line bound Greyhound from behind. The 5-9 155 pound frosh from McKees Rocks came from out of nowhere to bring the fleet footed enemy back down when it appeared he would go all the way.

**ON THE NATIONAL SCENE**—Eddie Bell, Penn end, will be a top candidate for All American honors after his play in the first two games of the Red and Blue this season. It was his catch of a pass that helped tie Notre Dame 7-7 and he played some of the finest football of the 1952 campaign helping Penn to beat Dartmouth 7-0 last week. . . . The Wisconsin Badgers look like the team to beat in the midwest after their easy 20-6 win over Illinois, Rose Bowl champs. . . . Princeton may not have Dick Kasmaier, but they still managed to "squeeze by" Rutgers last Saturday by a 61-19 count. . . . Future opponents, Army and Navy, who meet in a little tussle every December in Philadelphia faced tough teams last Saturday. The "new" midshipmen downed a rugged Cornell team 31-7 while Army was taking a 22-0 beating from Southern Cal.

**OPPONENTS DOINGS**—Haverford, tomorrow's opponents, dropped an 18-13 decision to Wagner in their opener. . . . The unbeaten, unscathed upon, Susquehanna Crusaders easily beat Ursinus 16-0. They face Swarthmore tomorrow. . . . Grove City, who has yet to score a point this season, lost to Geneva 6-0 and they'll meet Hiram tomorrow. . . . Ursinus will take on the Drexel eleven this Saturday, JC faces them on Nov. 15th. . . . Dick Bannick threw two more TD passes last week as Westminster dropped Theil by a 28-13 count.

**IMPROVED SOPH**—Fran Wampler ran the reverse in fine fashion last Saturday night and is definitely one of the most improved ball players on the Indian squad this season. He is a fine runner and came to pre-season training camp in excellent condition. "Wamp" dropped what looked like a sure touchdown pass last Saturday night but he ran the off-tackle reverse like a frightened deer. His shifty style is a definite asset to the Blue and Gold running attack and he should be one of the outstanding men for the Indians in the years to come.

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Indians played their finest and hardest game of the season and tied Allegheny 20-20. Lundy Loschiavo scored two touchdowns and passed to Eddie Gould for the other six points.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Alliance beat Juniata 7-0 at Erie Stadium under the lights. Basketball candidates reported to Coach Mike Snider for court practice.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—The Indians came from behind in the final minutes to down Drexel 13-9. Capt. Hallis Zwicker and Hank Eisenhart scored for the Indians.

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## Haverford Here As Homecoming Foe

## Blue And Gold Seek Second Win After Downing Moravian 13-7

by John Richman

The Fords of Haverford College invade College Field tomorrow afternoon for the annual Homecoming Day clash. The visitors opened their season with an 18-13 loss to Wagner last week. The Fords will have several frosh in their line-up tomorrow and will be out for revenge after dropping a 34-6 decision to Juniata last year.

The Indians will be somewhat riddled by injuries but all members of the squad will be available for action if needed. Myron "Sev" Sevik injured his nose against Moravian last week but will be ready to go for another hard afternoon's work. Bob Muchoney and frosh Joe Trimmer are nursing sprained ankles but will see action tomorrow. Anthony "Tony" Segalovich's lame leg still is giving him trouble but he may see action at the tailback spot against the Fords.

## Top Moravian 13-7

A touchdown in each of the first two quarters gave Juniata their first victory of the season last Saturday evening at Warrenton Memorial Field. Moravian's score came just after the start of the second quarter.

The visitors won the toss and elected to receive, with Juniata choosing to defend the north goal. Following the kickoff, the Greyhounds drove to two first downs before losing possession on a fumble. Sparked by a jump pass from Jim Butler to "Pone" Martin, the Tribe moved inside the 20, only to lose the ball on an interception of an aerial tossed by Don Pheasant.

## McNeal Scores

Opportunity knocked again for Juniata two plays later as the butter-fingered Moravian backs fumbled once again and JC recovered. Several running plays netted the home club a first down on the two yard line. An off tackle plunge by Pheasant and a penalty gave Juniata the ball on the six inch line from where "T" McNeal juggled it over. Tony Segalovich converted and Juniata led 7-0.

Moravian tallied as the result of an offside penalty against Juniata. With fourth and little over five yards to go, the Tribe punted and the visitors punted and JC recovered possession. The penalty, however, gave the Bethlehem team another try and with inches to go for the first down, they made it easily. Juniata was looking for a lineback but quarterback Marsh faked a handoff into the line and bootlegged it around right end for 43 yards before being hauled down from behind by Phil Hausalter. Two plays later, Evanko crashed over for the score and Seagraves placement tied it at 7-7.

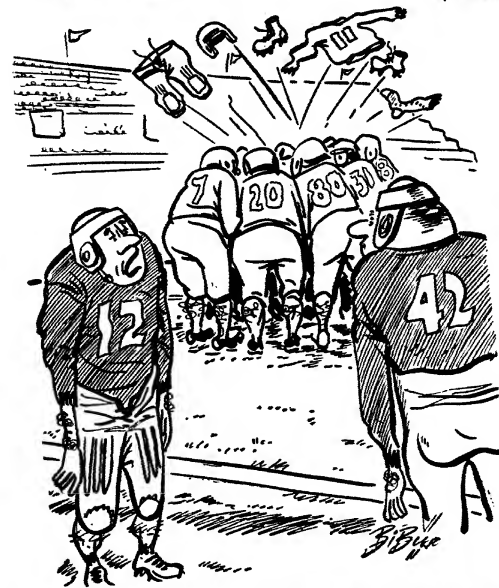
## Indians Go Ahead

The final scoring of the night climaxed a sustained Juniata drive. Some nice running by Fran Wampler plus another pass to Martin put the Braves deep in enemy territory. A pass from Don Pheasant to freshman quarterback, Jim Butler put the Tribe ahead. The placement was wide and the score read JC 13, Moravian, 7.

The second half was played more or less on an even keel, almost entirely in Moravian territory. Joe Trimmer, who played a fine game at defensive halfback, intercepted a Greyhound pass to ice the game for the Indians. Two quarterback sneaks by Butler and a line buck by McNeal run out the clock.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



I heard them say something about Wampler taking a naked reverse around left end . . .

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Maryland at Georgia  
Albright at Gettysburg  
Geneva at Grove City  
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Texas A & M at Michigan State  
Indiana at Michigan  
Northwestern at Minnesota  
SMU at Missouri  
Wm. & Mary at Navy  
N. C. State at N. Carolina  
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## Essay Contest Is Sponsored By National Council Of Churches

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. has extended to the students of Juniata an opportunity to compete in a nation-wide essay contest on the subject "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas," with prize awards totaling \$1800 to the winners.

The contest, which is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23 whether they are students or not, begins Nov. 1, 1952 and continues until midnight, March 31, 1953.

### Contestants in Two Groups

The prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high school contestants, 15-18 years of age, and college age participants, 19-23. The judging of the event will be handled by Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America; Mildred McAfee Horton, former President of Wellesley College; and Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Prize winners will be announced about May 15, 1953.

Each essayist is required to limit the paper to one thousand words or less and it must deal with "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas." Any phase of the topic may be chosen as the subject of the essay.

### \$400 For First

There will be two first prizes of \$400 each and two second prizes of \$200 each. The third place winners in both groups will pick up \$100 apiece with 20 other prizes of \$25 each to be awarded.

According to Ernest Lefever, associate director of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Good will, the basic purpose of the contest is to stimulate active interest of young people in the problems of the Point IV Program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

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## Social Calendar For Semester Now Disclosed

by Louise Heinbaugh

The social calendar for the first semester has just been released by Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

First on the agenda is the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in the new Memorial Gymnasium. (See story Page 1).

A movie entitled "Someone to Remember" will be shown next Saturday in Oller Hall while on Oct. 25 a musical recital will conclude the Parents' Day Program.

**Sadie Hawkins Dance Scheduled**  
November will be a busy month for Juniata's, as all the energetic mountain climbers start out the program Nov. 1 with a moonlight hike. Then of course there will probably be some cross-country racing practice done before Nov. 8 and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Good luck, girls!

The operetta "My Maryland" will be staged for the student body and general public Nov. 14 and 15. The seniors get their chance to entertain Nov. 22 while the following Saturday falls within the Thanksgiving vacation.

**All-Class Nite, Dec. 6**  
Class talent will be the theme on Dec. 6 at the annual All-Class nite program in Oller Hall. The traditional Christmas party is planned for Dec. 13 and the Winter Farnal will be held Dec. 18, preceding Christmas vacation.

To begin the new year, a movie "The Angel and the Badmen" will be shown Jan. 10, while Jan. 17 will find the basketball season well under way with a game against Lycoming.

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. \$1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

**Managing Editor** — Jim Holtsapple  
**Business Manager** — Paul Good  
**Sports Editor** — Harold Gray  
**News Staff:** Norma Cate, Sherill Edwards, Jeannine Evans, Jack Freymuller, Rynn Garnett, Louise Heinbaugh, Alma Skinner, Pat Torton.  
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## Library Has Penna. Display

by Pat Torton

Pennsylvania will celebrate its progress and achievements by the observation of Pennsylvania Week which begins Monday and is to continue until Oct. 19. Many various organizations will participate in displaying and publicizing historic items which they possess and which have played a part in the growth of Pennsylvania.

On campus, the main display will be in the Pennsylvania room of the library. The display will feature antiques and historic books.

### Antiques of Interest

Some of the antiques, related to the history of Huntingdon, which are of special interest include an iron-bound chest used by the first Huntingdon bank, and a fragment of the second standing stone. This stone was one of a series of three used by Indians to designate a meeting place when they were on the move.

Two very unusual clothespins used in the early Ephrata settlement, and an old pewter tea pot belonging to Jane McGuire, who escaped scalping by Indians through the aid of a cow, are two of the most interesting items.

There are many historic books concerned with Pennsylvania history which are also on display. Interested readers from Pennsylvania would probably find the histories of the various counties, such as Blair, Lancaster, Montgomery, and Somerset the most informative.

### Biographies Available

Various biographies and stories relating to important personages who are well-known in the state include those concerning former Governor and Juniata President M. G. Brumbaugh.

In the library vault are about 1500 items related to Pennsylvania, most of which would be valued by collectors. There are manuscripts dating from the early 18th and 19th centuries of true historical value.

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## Johnson Names 26 Members Of JC Touring Choir

The personnel of the College Touring Choir for the 1952-53 season have been released by Prof. Donald Johnson. They are: First sopranos—Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Audrey Weber, Jeanne Blend.  
Second sopranos—Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Baker, Lala Heil.

### Altos Named

First altos—Jody Casteel, Carol Lowdermilk, Wilda Widdowson. Second altos—Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Lape, Doris Markey.

First tenor—Harold Bowerser, Don Brumbaugh, Ben Newcomer. Second tenor—John Corson, Paul Berkebile, Ronald Dilling.

First bass—Wes Diemer, Charles Kipp, Paul Morrison. Second bass—Bob Landes, Ray McHenry, John Kypner.

### Johnson To Direct

Again directing the choir for his second year will be Prof. Donald Johnson. Student leaders of the group are Wes Diemer, president; Rhoda Clemmer, assistant manager; Betty Shearer, secretary; Helen Rosengren, treasurer; and Bob Landes, publicity.

The choir has scheduled a tour of Western Pennsylvania between semesters.

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# The Juniation

Vol. 29—No. 5

Junia College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 17, 1952

## Affair In Oller Hall Set For Next Saturday

On Friday, Oct. 24, the Community Concert Association will present the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Oller Hall. This will include Ballet soloists, exotic native dances, modern dances and ballroom duets which will be performed by artists who are tops in their field.

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival takes its name from a Berkshire mountain-top known since Colonial days as Jacob's Pillow. This mountain-top is the home of the Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance to which the foremost leaders in ballet, modern, and ethnic dance have been invited as instructors.

Here also the Dance Festival has been performed each summer for eleven years before capacity crowds. The Company which has been organized for the first tour of the Dance Festival offers a program typical of what is seen each week by the audiences in the Berkshire dance center.

The stars of the Festival are Ted Shawn, the founder and director of Jacob's Pillow who is credited with ushering in the contemporary American dance as we know it; La Meri, versatile head of the Ethnic Department of Jacob's Pillow; and Myra Kinch, the modern dance star and comic soloist.

Ballet stars are Tatiana Grantzova, Russian-born soloist of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Poljénko, soloist in Paris and on Broadway, and Ralph McWilliams, a modern dance artist who is well known on television.

To round off this impressive group there are Richard Stuart and Vanya who perform ballroom duets in the tradition of Fred and Adele Astaire.

Students will be admitted through the use of their activity tickets.

## Movie To Be Seen Tomorrow

On the social agenda for tomorrow night is the movie "Someone to Remember," announces Social Chairman Mickey Monks.

The film will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The picture, along with three others, was chosen by a student poll conducted last spring by Miss Monks.

Starring Mabel Paige and John Craven, the story was taken from the pen of Ben Ames. It deals with a little old lady who refuses to give up her home when a college buys it and turns it into a boy's dorm. With her waiting confidently for the return of her son who was expelled and ran away years ago, the picture builds up to a surprising climax.

## Chapel Plan Set

Chapel speakers for the week of Oct. 19 have been announced.

Professor Glick will address the student body at Monday's program, and Doctor Henry will have charge of Wednesday's service.

On Friday we will have as our guest speaker Doctor Keim of Penn State. Doctor Keim has been connected with the Penn State agriculture extension program and until this fall has been in Germany where he had charge of the rural program youth.

He was also one of the originators of the German High School Exchange Program, and has only recently returned to the United States to resume his duties at Penn State.

## Dept. Of State Gives Training Student Center Plan Progresses To Completion

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds, in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in Foreign Affairs Management may be considered for the program. The Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination, as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department compete successfully in this examination.

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in working, where practical, with the interest and background of the individual trainee. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the Foreign Service.

Students interested should contact their nominating board chairman Dean Mays, or replacement director.

## Brammer Names 38 Instrument College Band

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer made its second appearance at the Haverford game last Saturday. The 38 members are as follows:

Flute: Maggie Simms, Marjorie Lentz, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Caroline Merroth, Eleanor Formwalt, Carol Suter.

Clarinet: Donna Croft, Joanne Feight, Evan Thomas, Nicholas Bradley, Melba Smith, Sarah, Barbara Phennicie, Philip Shreiner.

Horn: Lloyd Harkness, Chester Wertsch.

Trumpet: Carol Abrahamson, Gerald Maslanick, William Schull, Nelson Griffith, Alan Hachualizer.

Trombone: Frank Harlachner, Betty Shearer, Ray McHenry, Baritone: Thomas Somers, Paul Heart.

Saxophone: Joyce Bernard, Jeanne Blend, Mary Bridenbaugh, Dan Raffensperger, William Smith, Robert Rabne.

Tuba: Harold Bowser.

Drums: Roy Rollman, Ed Garlitz, Jim Beckley, Katherine Keeler, Stan Schrock.

Drum majorettes: Kay Bubeck, Janice Mertz, Joan Knapp, Louise Leventry.

Work on the Student Center project has not been dormant during the past week. Russ Hill and his planning committee have been busy making appearances before various alumni groups, and completing other business pertaining to the Center.

The Alumni Council, meeting Saturday, promised the project wholehearted support as well as a financial contribution. The appropriation would be set by the Council's executive board.

The student planning committee has concluded that it will be practically essential to move the women's shower and dressing facilities to the main floor if both the College Store and post office are to be included on the ground floor of the women's gym. This would be best because of the great amount of square footage and frontage that these two installations would consume.

A wholesale change of the appearance of the 50 year old building will take place along with the Center project. The roof dormers are to be removed, while a central entry will be placed at the front of the building to lead to both the downstairs and upstairs of the building.

## Dead Fish Are Now Past

by Jeanette Evans

Do you enjoy cold potatoes, fish, and brussel sprouts, eaten at right angles, or would you rather have someone pour cold water down your back to the tune of the Alma Mater? Opportunities such as these were available to all freshmen in the dining hall on Friday evening, October 10.

Confusion reigned as rare masculine waiters dressed in skirts and turbans added a bit of variety to the usually peaceful meal. They are definitely to be commended for their efficiency at pouring coffee and clearing tables.

An Earle Experience Only the victims knew the eeriness of it all when they walked through the door of the women's gymnasium that night. If you ask any freshman he will probably tell you that the urge to throw that dead fish surged through his veins.

A fish is all right if it is fresh, but by the odor this sea animal must have been caught last season. Creatures called sophomores really had a lot of interesting combinations during this memorable event. Molasses and egg shells, limberger cheese, and perfume are a few examples.

Figures Were Improved It is quite possible that all freshman figures were improved because of this affair. The penalties for defending the numerals 5 and 6 (56) were push-ups and touching toes. Nothing is better for waistlines and muscles. So look out Frosh! We know who has been loyal!

Dinks and name tags are still quite popular around campus, which verifies the fact that the class of '56 was defeated in their contests with the sophomores on Saturday. Oh well! Everyone likes dinks and name tags anyhow!

Data Given On Magazines Magazines do not circulate but are available for use in the library along with all back issues of newspapers which are kept for a period of three months.

Vacation Buses Scheduled

Buses will be chartered to both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving vacation, provided enough students are interested.

Lists are now posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

## Petre To Head 1952 All Class Night Program

Martha Petre and Betty Shearer will serve as chairman and assistant chairman of this year's All-Class Night. The appointments were recently made by the Senate.



Betty Shearer  
• Assists All Class Night •

## Magazines Are To Be Found At J. C. Library

by Pat Torton

How many times have you, when looking for information, overlooked the possibilities of the library's selection of current magazines and newspapers?

Both offer a wide range of material for study purposes and recreational reading. Many times information too recent to be compiled in book form is easily located in magazines.

All current popular magazines are found in the main lobby while the more scholarly are in the East reading room arranged according to subject.

Newspapers, Guide, Weekly Dead-

In locating magazines it is necessary to be familiar with the various type of indices. The most widely used of these is the "Readers Guide to Periodical Literature." It is a general index which includes all subjects found in certain magazines and is found in the West Reading room.

Those subjects which deal with the field of education are located in the "Education Index."

New York Times On Microfilm

All articles found in the "New York Times" are catalogued in the "New York Times Index." Since 1950 all issues of the paper have also been recorded on microfilm and are available for student use. All other regular back issues of the paper are also on file.

All book reviews appearing in the "New York Times," "Nation," "New Yorker," and "Saturday Review of Literature" are found in the "Book Review Digest."

## Girls Win All Prizes In Display At Homecoming

"Wheel of Progress", the display exhibited by Fourth Brumbaugh, was the winner of the Homecoming displays. Moving in a circular motion were models of the present Junia buildings and their year of dedication. The year of the proposed Student Center was represented by a question mark. Records of College songs could be heard playing in the background.

Second Oneida and Second Brumbaugh united to show the second place winner, "College Hill Through the Ages." Progressive phases of the earth's evolution were represented in this display.

Third place was taken by Fourth Founders' wash and clothesline. The clothesline, reading "Welcome Alumni" on one side and "Wash Out Haverford" on the other, was strung from the upper corner of Founders Hall to Students Hall.

A modern creation, "Football Fantasy" by third Brumbaugh won fourth place.

The judges of this year's Homecoming displays were Emmert Detwiler, John Middlekauff, and John Flemming.

Miss Petre, a senior, is concentrating in Home Economics preparatory to a teaching career. She is a member of the FTA, Chapel Choir, and Alfarata staff. She is active in the Lambda Gamma, having served as secretary in her junior year.

Miss Shearer is a junior music major. She is a member of the Masque, JCA, and WAA, and is secretary of the touring choir. In addition she appeared in last year's operetta "Naughty Marietta" and was a delegate to the Penn State Reading Festival.

The 17th annual All-Class Night program will be held Dec. 6. Each class will present an original twenty minute skit which will be judged on established standards based on performance and direction, scripts, and staging. Each class is urged to keep its production plans secret.

A student faculty committee will select the most suitable scripts from among the entries. A schedule of rehearsals will be posted after the scripts are chosen. Most rehearsals will be held in Oller Hall.

## Chapel Choir Members Chosen For New Year

Members of the 1952-53 Chapel Choir have been announced by director Miss Mary Pfotenbauer. They are as follows:

Sopranos—Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Graves, Nancy Rosenberger.

To Sing Alto

Altos—Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Naomi Kulp, Betty Brumbaugh, Shirley Kline, Vada Jean Roof.

Tenors—Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, Jerry Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Ernest Lashlee.

Bass—Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, Joe Hinish, Pat Burns, Chester Wertsch, Blair Stiley.

Chosen By Audition

These students were chosen on a competitive basis after having auditioned for Miss Pfotenbauer. Others who tried out have been placed on a reserve list. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday.

In December, the choir will present the annual Christmas pageant.

## Juniation Takes First In Contest

The Juniation has secured a First Class honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press annual judging of college publications for the sixth consecutive time. Issues of the spring semester were considered in the judging.

Scoring 920 points out of a possible 1000, the Juniation was one of 34 papers receiving the First Class or All American award for publications of schools of 500 to 999 students.

The 920 point total was amassed as follows: Out of 250 possible in each department the Juniation received 215 for news value and sources, 240 for new writing and editing, 230 for headlines, typography and makeup, and 235 for department pages and special features.

The contest just concluded was the 47th such affair conducted by Associated Collegiate Press.

## Grad Takes Pittsburgh Job

Anne Webber, a June graduate of Junia, has been appointed as a home economist with the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System.

Miss Webber will conduct the home service program of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. in the Allentown section of Pittsburgh and in McKees Rocks.

## Editorializing

Here At Juniata  
It May Be Time  
For A Change

Most of this year's freshman initiation is over, and as initiations go this one was quite satisfactory. There was a minimum of poor cooperation and ill feeling.

The climax to the initiation period came last weekend when the Sophomore class followed tradition by holding a not unusual affair in the Woman's Gym. This occasion went smoothly, too.

The Juniatian gladly joins with Wes Diemer and the Underclassmen Committee in congratulating the two classes involved for smoothly carrying through the entire affair. Further, we congratulate the Committee for its skillful control of all the many facets of initiation days.

However, we must here raise a question. Why must congratulations be called for? Should we feel obligated to congratulate the classes for a bloodless initiation? Should we congratulate a committee because it managed to stop one group from cutting the throat of another?

With no feeling of malice to any class or segment of the student population, we question the right of a system to exist that causes individuals involved to heave relieved and congratulatory sighs at the close of the initiation period.

We question the justification of this self-sustaining custom of freshman initiation.

We question a system which raises doubt as to student conduct, promotes fear of hazing and property damage, and other manifestations of misdirected adrenalin.

We doubt that some parts of the initiation procedure at JC have merit.

Let it be freely granted that certain of the freshman regulations have their value. Dinks, name tags, and restrictions such as those pertaining to the diagonal and front steps all have a place at Juniata. All serve one useful purpose or another. None are objectionable.

Why, though, should a glorious display such as we saw in the gym Friday night be sanctioned? Is there any reason for this custom save tradition?

A freshman should not more be the slave of a sophomore than a sophomore the slave of a junior,

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



All right now! Let's EVERYBODY yell!!!

or a junior the slave of a senior. Since he is not a slave, he should not be subjected to the fruitless indignities of the wind-up to initiation week.

Fortunately, there was no rowdiness last Friday. There was no property damage. There were no haircuts. But there might have been.

Should a program which, we believe, is designed to solidify College and class spirit be permitted if that selfsame program can just as easily promote ill-feeling and spitefulness?

True, there were few untoward incidents this year, but there have been in the past, and there may be in the future, if the program is not altered.

Was it real fun for the sophomores to smear the frosh with foul smelling stuff? To walk them through the basement blindfolded? To scream at them like banshees? We doubt it.

We hope that some sophomore class, some time, will see fit to break with outmoded and foundationless tradition and inaugurate a new type of closing ceremony for the initiation. Classes of the past have rejected such a proposal. We hope that the class of 1956 will have had enough of initiation and will display enough initiative to put a new, better, saner and more worthwhile freshman initiation into effect at Juniata.

## FEATURE:

## THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMULLER

In the mail the other day we received a letter from an old friend of ours, Marvin Blaylock. Seems like Marv, or "Gaylord", as he was known when he and his wife, formerly Marion Frey, attended JC, came across a copy of the Juniatian with one of the "Circuit Riders" of recent issue in it. He was surprised enough to write to the author of same and inquire of his activities within the past two or so years. Marv had been subject to the same deal; Uncle Sam needed him to help run the services.

After giving us a rundown of what he and Marion had been doing since they left Juniata in 1950, Marv concluded his letter with an anecdote about something that had occurred during a local radio broadcast. We quote:

"On Saturday evening while announcing football scores, a local announcer came to the 36-8 shellacking JC handed Haverford and he wasn't sure how to pronounce 'Juniata.' He decided on 'Juanita' and let it go at that. Some character called him up and confirmed the pronunciation. We were on our way home and before we could get there and call him, about 6 to 8 people called in to correct the pronunciation to 'Juniata.' Just thought you would like to know that the 'ole Alma Mater' got some free publicity and there must be quite a few JC Alumni kicking around here."

Certainly was interesting to speculate on who might have called in, Marv. Maybe our old friends Bob and Yvonne Smith were handy to the telephone down on 4th St. SE in Washington.

## GRAND

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

Two first run hits filled with Thrills, Laughs and Mystery. Hit No. 1—

"ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS" starring Dana Andrews Audrey Totter George Sanders Hit No. 2—

"ARMY BOUND" with Stanley Clements & Karen Sharpe STARTS MONDAY

The Technicolor musical of the year. It has "Everything" Bing Crosby

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THE CANDIDATES APPEAR. Above, Governor Adlai Stevenson seems to sense that time is running out as he prepares to embark upon a 6000 mile campaign swing. Below, General Dwight D. Eisenhower appears with his most important aide, his wife Mamie.

## The Things Around Us

by the Editor

The big day is getting closer. Elections are only three weeks off. Both major candidates are making energetic campaign efforts. So are Truman and Taft. Do either Ike or Adlai like the intervention by the old-line politicians? Are they a help or a hindrance. Time will tell.

Truman is drawing crowds, especially in the middle west, but Margaret has been getting just as great ovations. There is much reason to wonder whether his presence will help stifle the "time for a change" sentiment.

Taft is without qualms about the General. Ike likes Bob. Bob likes being liked by Ike. Does Ike like being liked so publicly by Bob? Eisenhower's inner circle does not approve of this turn of events. It is worried about the liberal independents.

Stevenson is running behind but gaining. Ike has the better political personality, while Stevenson's charm is intellectual. The Governor is on the way up. To win, he must overtake Eisenhower in the closing days of the campaign. He thinks he can do it. The Republicans don't. Truman did it in '48. Stevenson still can do it in '52.

The whole Democratic campaign is based on the premise that there are more Democrats than Republicans to start with. Whether this is true or not will soon be proved. On the other hand, the GOP high command thinks Ike's personality will overshadow his political deficiencies. The opposition recognizes that Ike is learning fast, but it questions that the voter will like the teachers.

WITH THE CANDIDATES: Stevenson's paramount problem is to make himself known to the voters. To meet this goal he must work on a tight, fast schedule. The frequent use of network TV and radio also helps. However, the Governor bears up well under the ordeal. Perhaps the fact that he has always worked under a tight schedule may account for this. Top advisors of the Governor are Wilson Wyatt, novice campaign manager, and William McCormick Blair.

The Democratic candidate is not concerned that his crowds are smaller than Ike's. Ike has trouble holding his audiences. They don't listen to all of what he has to say. Stevenson faces no such difficulty, but his inner circle feels that he may be talking above the heads of the average citizen. The Governor's relations with the press are hurried but good.

Ike, too, has been busy. Assisted by his wife he is making extensive trips about the country. Everywhere his listeners are enthused. But Ike has been accused of trying to put too many eggs into one basket.

His difficulties lie especially in the area of mediation. It is no easy task to weld into one unit such men as Taft, Kem, Jenner, the Senator from Wisconsin, Dewey and the like. His main topics have been Korea, corruption and communism. Countering "You never had it so good," he quips "You can and will have it better."

There is, however, boring from within and it hurts the General. Most of the newsmen covering his tours are for Stevenson. They find too much ambiguity in the General's speeches and too little decisiveness.

CAMPUS RUNDOWN: College papers for Stevenson: The Spectator (Columbia University); Daily News, (Yale); The Dartmouth; The Bulletin (Barnard). For Eisenhower is the Daily Princetonian of which Stevenson was once managing editor.

Surveys show that the students like Ike on most campuses. However, they like Stevenson's campaign better. Think his remarks are more straightforward and to the point. However, Eisenhower's favorite is running ahead of his party as would seem to be the case among most of the American population.

NATIONALLY: Walter Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate, gave a speech in Baltimore the other day. The nominee, who was chosen by his party while serving a sentence for contempt, has accused the General Services Administration of secretly ordering thousands of shrouds for the citizens of A-bomb susceptible areas. Accusing the capitalistic leaders of both parties of war and hate-mongering is hardly the way to win a popularity contest. As to his shrouds—there is nothing like shrouding the issues.

The British see us in a position of world supremacy such as they enjoyed in the last century. They suggest we profit by their mistakes, see war as not inevitable, and identify our biggest problems of world leadership as being those of internal isolation and European lack of cooperation. We cannot bribe or threaten the free world without undermining our own security.

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# Tribe Smashes Haverford 36 - 6 For Second Win

## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

What the average football fans view during the course of a game comprises a majority of the contest, but what he misses, many times, are the finer points of the game. Looking back over the Haverford game, many highlights stand out in my mind, but there also are a few plays which were probably over-looked in the minds of the fans at College Field last Saturday afternoon. For instance, the beautiful blocking by the Juniata line on Fran Wampler's 54 yard jaunt, and the great game played by the JC defensive team with boys like "Killer" Conley, Amos Mosser, Dave LeFevre, Chuck Knox, Joe Trimber, Ed Mohney, Vince Piazza, and "Pop" Black standing out.

Bill Yerzyk's superb punting was another feature of the game. His boot which angled out of bounds on the Haverford one foot line was a thing of beauty. Earlier in the clash he had a 48 yarder measured from the line of scrimmage. Vince Piazza ran like an experienced college back returning punts Saturday afternoon. He was a tough boy to bring down and had a 42 yard TD romp.

The usually "unheard of" reserves had a big day Saturday and showed considerable promise. Mark Beech picked up a touchdown and had 22 yards gained on only five attempts. Barry Drexler, who played a nice defensive game, and Ron Bechtel were others who stood out.

Other plays that will be remembered for a while in my mind were John Winterstein's great 48 yard run after taking a flat pass from Yerzyk, a beautiful block by Dave LeFevre enabling Vince Piazza to return a Ford punt for considerable yardage, "Killer" Conley's return on a pass interception and Fran Wampler's great 54 yard streak to the Haverford 25 yard line.

**HOMECOMING AT STATE**—Central Penna. football fans will focus their attention to New Beaver Field at State College this weekend for the battle between the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the unbeaten, once tied, Nittany Lions of Penn State. "Mister Touchdown", Bobby Reynolds will be in town but the senior All-American received an injury last Saturday and whether or not he will see action is undecided. But if the great back performs for the Homecoming crowd the visitors from the far corners of the Keystone State will see a ding-dong battle. Last year the Lions walked away with a 15-7 win. JC fans have a week off and many will make the 35 mile journey to see the inter-sectional clash tomorrow afternoon.

**THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE**—Don't be surprised if you see some "new faces" in the starting lineup when the 1952-53 edition of the Juniata hoopers take the floor on Dec. 5 against Ursinus in the Memorial Gymnasium. Jake Handzalek, ace performer from Shick-shinny, who averaged 34 (Yes 34!) points a game in high school; Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 pivotman from West Orange, N. J.; and George O'Brien, former JC performer now back one again on College Hill, may be on the starting five that December evening. Others who have impressed thus far are Dick Hilboky, junior floorman from Johnstown; Jack Golden, jump shot artist from Bordentown, N. J.; and Bernie Oriss, frosh performer from North Braddock.

**HERE AND THERE**—While old JC was trouncing Haverford 36-6 last week our worthy opponents were in action too... a team called Lebanon Valley, maybe you've heard of them, opened against FMC last week and easily won 19-7. The Red Devils of Dickinson who will be here next week dropped a tough 35-21 verdict to a well balanced Franklin and Marshall team... Moravians, who lost 13-7 to Juniata were trounced 43-7 by Upsala last weekend... Well, Grove City finally scored a touchdown, but they lost to Hiram by a 33-7 count... The Titans of Westminster continued on their winning ways by shelacking Bethany 33-0... Susquehanna was finally scored upon, and almost beaten, as they squeezed past Swarthmore 24-20... and Drexel disposed of Ursinus in a real close one 47-39.

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Indians smashed a tough Haverford team by a 34-6 count at the Fords field. It set the season's mark at 2 wins, one loss and one tie.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Susquehanna pounded out a 20-7 win over the Indians in a contest played at Selinsgrove. The victory gave the Tribe a one win and two lost record.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—The Juniata JV football squad lost to the Naval Radio Technical School of Bedford 2-0 as the result of a fourth quarter safety. The varsity had an open date.

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TONY SEGALOVICH  
Juniata Indians

This senior tailback returned to action last Saturday against Haverford and threw two touchdown passes to Fran Wampler and gained 32 yards on the ground to pace the Juniata victory. A two time letterman from McKees Rocks, Tony can play almost any position on the team. Last year he began as an offensive end, was switched to a defensive halfback and this season is at tailback. He injured his leg in the Westminster tussle and made his reappearance last week against Haverford after a layoff.

## Dinks Stay On

The frosh are wearing their dinks and name tags for an extended two week period as the result of their loss to the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war, touch football game, and girls' hockey game last Saturday. The girls of the class of '56 captured the hockey game when the contest ended in a 0-0 tie due to a rule which says the sophs must beat the frosh or a time match will be recorded as a freshman win. The sophs, paced by Pat Tarquino, easily won the football game 31-0 and in the deciding event, the sophs won the tug-of-war three straight pulls.

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PRISON

Steve COCHRAN

And

BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA

## This Week's Games

Muhlenburg at Albright  
Pitt at Army  
Bucknell at Buffalo  
Penn at Columbia  
Rutgers at Dartmouth  
Ursinus at Haverford  
Temple at Indiana  
Wisconsin at Iowa  
Oklahoma at Kansas  
Upsala at Lebanon Valley  
Gettysburg at Lehigh  
Navy at Maryland  
Syracuse at Michigan State  
Illinois at Minnesota  
Kentucky at Miss. State  
Michigan at Northwestern  
Nebraska at Penn State  
Lafayette at Princeton  
Notre Dame at Purdue  
SMU at Rice  
Alabama at Tennessee  
Arkansas at Texas  
Stanford at UCLA  
Dickinson at W. Maryland  
Grove City at Westminster  
Cornell at Yale



The Juniata offensive and defensive center is Dave LeFevre, Senior from Hanover, Pa. A two time letter winner, Dave teams with Ron Clapper to give the Indians a top notch line backing play while on defense. "Mr. LeFevre" as he is known on campus, packs 170 pounds on his 6 foot frame and played a fine game Saturday against the Fords of Haverford, both on offense and defense.

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## 44 Men See Action In Rout

As Wampler Scores Twice

Forty four boys saw action, the home team gained 316 yards throughout the afternoon, a substitute back scored a touchdown in his first college game, a senior returned to the lineup after a two week layoff, tossed two touchdown passes and kicked four extra points. This was just part of the story of last week's game at College Field. The boys of Coach Bill Smaltz walked off the field with a 36-6 win over a hard fighting Haverford team.

Tony Segalovich celebrated his return to the JC lineup by tossing two touchdowns passes from the tailback post, both to sophomore star Fran Wampler. Out for two weeks due to a leg injury, Tony gained 32 yards rushing and 44 yards through the air lanes. Mark Beech, playing his first college game, scored for the Indians in the fourth quarter. Smaltz cleared the bench as the Indians rolled in high gear after a rather slow opening period.

Ed Mohney intercepted a Ford aerial and returned it to the enemy 11 yard line in the second quarter to open things. Three plays later, Segalovich tossed to Wampler for the first TD of the day. Tony converted and it read JC 7, Fords 0.

## Mosser Blocks Punt

Big Amos Mosser, 248 pound defensive tackle of the Tribe, blocked a Ford punt in the end zone and the safety made it Juniata 9, Haverford 0. A beautiful punt by Bill Yerzyk of the Tribe put the Fords on their own one foot line and the attempted punt then was blocked by Mosser.

Just before the half, Juniata scored again. Another aerial from Segalovich to Wampler in the end zone with the conversion made it 14-0. That was the way it read at halftime. It was a 22 yard pass play for the TD.

## Indians Roll

After the halftime the Indians really began to roll in high gear. After a series of downs, Cohill of the Fords fumbled while running a reverse and Vince Piazza, safety man of the Tribe, caught the pigskin in mid-air and scampered 42 yards for a touchdown. Segalovich converted and the score was Juniata 23, Haverford 0.

After Haverford returned the kickoff and had to punt on fourth down, the Indians began another touchdown drive. Freshman Ron Bechtel hit the line twice for a total of nine yards and Don Pheasant took over the chores and smashed five yards for the score. One again Segalovich made the point and it read 30-0.

Bill Yerzyk flipped a flat pass to John Winterstein good for a 49 yard advance all of the way to the Ford 11 yard line. Yerzyk carried to the two yard line and from there Mark Beech, playing his first college ball game, juggled it over. The conversion was made and Juniata lead 36-0.

## Fords Score

Haverford was now ready to break the ice with their first and only score of the day. Playing against the Indian third string, Don Cohill slashed off tackle, reversed his field and went 43 yards for the only TD for the Philadelphia visitors. The conversion was blocked.

Everyone on the Indian squad saw action and the reserves made good showings. Good enough, perhaps merit another try when needed when the score was closer than it was near the end on Saturday afternoon. Fran Wampler led the Indian running attack with 78 net yards gained for the game and Bill Yerzyk's loss to John Winterstein gave him 49 yards via the air lanes to lead the Indian tossers. However Tony Segalovich tossed two touchdown aeriels for the Tribe. The boys of Coach Smaltz see action next on the 25th of the month entertaining Dickinson on Parents Day.

## Mademoiselle Magazine Has Editorial Contest Another Time

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1952-53 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

### New York Trip Given

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

### Deadline Nov. 30

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1952 College issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information write to College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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## Law Test Set To Be Given November 15

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 23, and August 8, 1953. During 1951-52 over 6300 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be crammed for. Example questions of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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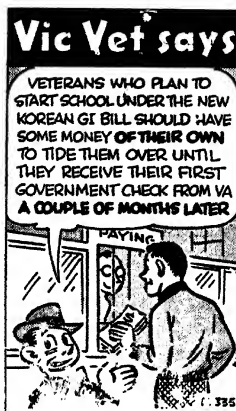
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## Oller Hall Has Anniversary

Oller Hall celebrated its 12th birthday yesterday. The \$130,000 auditorium, with a seating capacity of 875, was dedicated in 1940 by the late President Emeritus C. C. Ellis, who was president of the college at that time.

Keys to the new hall were turned over to Dr. Casius Brumbaugh, chairman of the board of trustees, by Mr. John Hunter, architect. A special dedication for the pipe organ donated by Fello Oller of Waynesboro took place Dec. 1, 1940.

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"OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"  
with Kerima  
Trevor Howard and  
Ralph Richardson  
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Sat. Continuous From 1:30

### CLUB COLUMN

## Religious Clubs Active

By Sherill Edwards

Although there is much hustling and bustling, scampering and scurrying on campus, little of this effort is apparently being put forth in the way of club activities. When inquiries are made concerning the students' extra-curricular doings, a minimum of activities are to be found.

### Civil Service

## Sets Test Date

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for Meteorological Aid positions paying from \$3,950 to \$3,140 a year. Most of the positions are in the Weather Bureau and are located in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Some positions will also be filled outside the United States.

A written test will be given; appropriate experience or education is also required.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than October 21, 1952.

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. \$1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

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## Senate Names JWSF Head

Jack Freymuller has been appointed by the Senate to head the Juniata World Service Fund drive for this year. The drive will be held sometime during the spring.

Freymuller, a junior English major, hails from Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Only Senate Sponsored Drive

The JWSF drive is the only fund help on campus to be approved by the Senate. Held annually, the campaign is designed to raise funds for charity and relief through the medium of student solicitation and other means.

No definite date or fund goal has been set for the drive. Traditionally, the number of dollars sought is equal to the year in which the drive is held.

Total receipts from last year's drive were \$2,136.37. This was divided among five beneficiaries according to individual donors' wishes.

### 5 Helped Last Year

Receiving benefits from last year's campaign were the Christian University of Tokyo, H. Stover Kulp, Paul S. Hoover, the World Student Service Fund and the Foreign Student Aid Fund.

The 1952 drive was headed by Ray Siren. Dave Bayer was the campaign treasurer.

## Fire Ceremony Held Last Sun.

The annual firelighting ceremony was held last Sunday in the Social Rooms.

Ginny Yohn, Chairman of Women's House, led a procession of Indian maidens to the fireplace, after which the first was lighted by Jane Hoover. The same log has been used since 1936.

Following this ritual, a sextet composed of Jeanne Blend, Mary Jane Hershberger, Jody Casteel, Jeanne Baker, Allegra Forney, and Barbara Lape sang as a tribute to the fire god "The Fire Song."

A prayer to the spirit of fire was given by Naomi Kulp and the traditional firelighting poem was read by Betty Shearer.

In closing the ceremony, the sextet sang "Alfaretta" and the entire group of girls joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Essay Contest Now Sponsored

The subject "An Analysis of Some Aspects of Grain Marketing Activity" may win as much as \$300 in a writing contest sponsored by Richard F. Uhlmann of the Uhlmann Grain Company, and the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago.

All manuscripts must be submitted to the Public Relations Department, Board of Trade, 668 Trade Bldg., 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, no later than June 1, 1953.

Manuscripts should deal with some aspect of marketing of commodities traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. Novelty of thought, use of source material, organization and presentation and English and composition will be used as bases for the judging.

### Open House Announced

Students are reminded that open house on Parents Day will be limited to the hours between 11:00 and 1:30; Harold Brumbaugh Assistant to the President, has announced.

### Game Bus To Be Chartered

A bus will be chartered for the Susquehanna football game Saturday, Nov. 1. If enough students sign the slip posted on Founders bulletin board. The minimum number of signers needed will be 25.

# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Oct. 24, 1952

## 2 Committees To Investigate JC Activities

This report was prepared by the faculty committee on extra-curricular activities.

What happens to all the hours in a student's day? Of course it is assumed that some are spent in classrooms and hoped that more are spent in preparation for those classes; but there are a host of other activities which one learns about constantly by dining room announcements or notices on the bulletin boards.

Just how much of the interest, effort, and time of our students is involved in these activities? Are the clubs and other extra-curricular activities providing a well rounded program?

Who is kept the busiest in these activities? How much student and faculty time is used to keep our varsity and intramural sports, musical and dramatic productions, college publications and club activities in working order?

### Two Committees Named

These are some of the questions that two different committees are undertaking to answer. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Crosby and a committee of the Senate headed by Jack Ulah are making separate studies to find out what is happening in Juniata's extra-curricular program.

As a start in this direction a questionnaire has been prepared which will be passed out to all students on Monday. Each student will be asked to indicate what extra-curricular activities he participates in and to make an estimate of the number of hours per week or month spent on each activity.

### Students Must Estimate

Since some of the most time consuming portions of the college activities program have not yet begun, the student will find it necessary to base some of his answers on last year's experiences.

It is hoped that an analysis of the information from these questionnaires will give answers to some of the above-mentioned questions. It is further hoped that students will begin at once consulting their logbooks, diaries, and daily schedules so that the information will be as accurate as possible.

## Johnson Reveals Production Difficulties As Operetta Rehearsals Get Under Way

The main problem confronting Prof. Donald Johnson, co-director of "My Maryland" is that of working out dance routines for the chorus.

One of Johnson's first duties is selecting the operetta and listening to cast and chorus try-outs. "The people available, the audience, and of course the budget are all to be considered," reports Prof. Johnson.

The scope of his activities includes training the chorus in their songs and routines and working individually with cast members. In this he is assisted by Mrs. Johnson. Contracting for costumes and conferring on stage business also fall under his direction.

### Cast, Chorus Rehearses

Separate cast and chorus rehearsals are well underway. According to Johnson, the chorus has shown considerable improvement in the past three weeks.

Blocking the action on stage also creates a problem, and the directors are responsible for scattering the actors over the entire stage and creating an orderly production.

Balancing the orchestra with the soloists and chorus is another problem which Prof. Johnson must solve before the musical opens Nov. 14.



Ted Shawn

• Directs Dance Group •

## Shawn, Dancers Appear Tonight

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, under the direction of Ted Shawn, will appear in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. This is the first of a series of Community Concerts to be held on campus.

The varied program will include ballet numbers by Tatiana Grant-zeva and Polajenko (see page 4), and ballroom duets by Stuart and Vanya, and Ralph McWilliams, and modern dance selections by Myrna Kinch.

Ted Shawn is credited by dance historians and critics with ushering in the contemporary and characteristically American dance as it is today. He organized the Denishawn companies which for 15 years toured the world and brought forth all the moderns.

To the male dancer he has given an important new place in the theatre. Dance history was made by the group of athletes he recruited for his Men's Group.

He is director and founder of the Jacob's Pillow University which is the dance center of the United States.

Tonight he will be seen in several numbers and will also serve as master of ceremonies and commentator for the program.



Prof. Johnson

• Directs Musical •

must solve before the musical opens Nov. 14.

### Dickey Coaching Cast

The uppermost question in the minds of Prof. Johnson and Miss Min Dickey, who is coaching the cast, is what will happen when the cast, chorus, orchestra, and crew get together for the first

## Pfotenhaver Jaeger To Give Recital Sat.

On Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhaver, mezzo soprano, and Miss Marie Jaeger, pianist, will present a recital in Oller Hall. Both are members of the faculty.

Miss Pfotenhaver, a June 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan, studied under Harold Haugh; Miss Jaeger took her master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, also in June 1952.

Selections by Miss Pfotenhaver will include an Italian Aria by Donizetti, German Songs by Wagner and Schubert and contemporary English songs among which are "The Candy Witch" by Frank LaForge, "Black Roses" by Sibelius, "The Lamb" by Chanler and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Hageman. Professor Johnson will be the accompanist.

Miss Jaeger will offer the "Nocturne in C Minor" and the "Sherzo in C Minor," both by Chopin. She will also play selections from Debussy.

## Pentz Reports Cast Changes

Several changes in the cast of "My Maryland" have been announced by Jo Pentz, student coordinator of the production to be given Nov. 14 and 15.

Bob Flory will replace Wilfred Norris in the role of Tim Greene and Stan Schrock has been cast as Stonewall Jackson.

Miss Pentz reports that work is progressing satisfactorily. All the costumes have been ordered from Millers in Philadelphia, the same agency which was contacted for previous productions.

Under the direction of Lolita and Juanita Carfora, the set construction committee has begun work on the set which involves four scene changes. The flats have been washed out the crew is now awaiting the arrival of the paints.

The setting for this production is Frederick, Maryland, a storm center between the North and South during the Civil War. Barbara Frietche, the belle of the town, has a rendezvous with Jack Negley, a Confederate soldier, but during the course of events she meets and falls in love with Captain Trumbull a Union soldier. Barbara's family and friends are against such a match but the pretty lass has her way in the end.

### Committee Does Research

The Carfora twins did research on the architecture of the Civil War Period in order to transform the stage into the typical Southern town represented in the musical. They hope to have the entire set completed by Nov. 9 when it will be used for both dress and technical rehearsals.

Men are needed to help construct the set and anyone interested should contact the Carfora twins.

### Buying Power Triples

The average American employee's hourly wages more than tripled in the first half of this century, in terms of what he could buy with his pay, according to the Committee for Economic Development.

## 637 Here For Parents Day

There are approximately 637 reservations for Juniata's annual Parent's Day tomorrow. The program begins with registration from 9 a. m. till 1:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel where the guests will receive their supply of tickets.

Saturday morning classes will be open to visitation by parents. Open House in all dorms, sponsored by the Women's House Committee, the Men's House Committee, and the Senate begins at 11 a. m. and ends at 1:30 p. m. Judges for the Parent's Day Contest will look at the rooms at this time. A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:45 a. m. till 1 p. m.

### Game At 2 P. M.

The football game, Juniata vs. Dickinson, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Between the halves, the annual Parent's Day Ceremony will be held with the father of John Richman, '53, Mr. J. W. Richman of Wenonah, New Jersey, representing the parents and Dave Bayer '53 of Woodbury, New Jersey, representing the students.

At 8:15 p. m. a faculty recital by Miss Marie Jaeger, pianist, Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhaver, mezzo soprano, and Professor Donald Johnson, accompanist, will be presented in Oller Hall.

Students who do not have last period classes are encouraged to eat early at the luncheon to accommodate the late comers.

### Criteria Listed

The Parent's Day Room Contest Awards will be based on:

1. originality of room plan
2. neatness and attractiveness
3. adaptability to given physical limitations
4. suitability and utility values

This year's planning committee for Parent's Day consists of Harold Brumbaugh (Chairman), Francis J. Mathias, Dean James F. Penney, Dean Alice B. Dove, Phyllis Link, Virginia Yohn, and Dave Bayer.

## Classes Choose Skit Chairmen

Skit chairmen for the All Class Night Program have been selected, according to Martha Petre, general chairman.

Ron Cherry and Bob Bailey will serve as senior coordinators, while Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman have been elected junior class chairmen.

Leading the sophomore class, victorious last year, will be Joe Hinish. A committee consisting of Nancy Rosenberger, Bill Collins, Ben D'Agostino, and Don Davis, has been chosen to represent the freshman.

Miss Petre has announced that the system of judging the skits has been revised. For the convenience of the judges, a point system will now be used.

She also reports that work on the skits has begun.

## 6 Seniors Now Student Teach

Six seniors are now doing their student teaching in Huntingdon High School, according to Dr. Edgar Kiracofe.

They are Bob Bailey, a math major teaching Algebra II and Plane Geometry; Betsy Dively, an English major instructing junior English classes; Phyllis Link, another English major teaching freshmen and sophomore literature.

Leo Kuhn and John Potteiger, history majors, teaching United States History and Ancient Civilization; and Della Fulton, instructing in Spanish.

### Short Classes Nov. 1

In order that students may attend the football game between Juniata's Indians and the undefeated Crusaders of Susquehanna University at Selkirkville next Saturday afternoon, there will be a change in class schedule for that day.

Each class will run for only 40 minutes. In that way, classes will be over at 1:00. Students will thus be enabled to make the two hour journey to the game without inconvenience.

## Editorializing

## These Times Demand Thought

The political season and the football season coincide this year, and there is much mud and battle involved in each affair. Yet, although the nation and the campus should be thoughtfully considering the outcome of the election, all outward indications are that while both politics and football share the ability to bring out emotional phrases and emotional action, only football holds enough appeal to make the individual dig into the records. We have a situation wherein we can state with firm assurance that Michigan State is the top team in the country, while remaining blissfully ignorant about the provisions of the McCarran act.

Great efforts are being made by national figures on all sides to get the electorate to the polls on November 4. The largest vote in American history is predicted this year. What, though, is more important? Is it more important to get sixty million voters to the polls, or to have sixty million informed citizens?

The problem facing the nation and the campus is one of securing an enlightened electorate by disseminating information—not the half truths and slogans of the politicians, but firm, substantial, hard, cold facts.

How can we do this? We should examine each party's record, rather than the candidates' promises. We can draw our own conclusions by careful thought, not by reference to slogans and clichés. Let us not bow to the great god politics; rather, let us examine the facts as they are, not as we or the politicians wish that they might be.

We owe it to ourselves and the world of free men to see that America has the best government possible during these difficult years. We can assure ourselves that this will be the best government if we take the time to take course to careful thought and honest self-appraisal.

## At Juniata

## 25 Years Ago

Mountain Day is held at Spruce Creek . . . Sophomores win at Homecoming Day games . . . J Club, determined not to have athletes become ineligible, engages the service of tutors . . . Debate team to begin season with two matches against Dickinson College.

## 10 Years Ago

Culture comes to campus in the person of Metropolitan Opera Star and Swedish-American soprano Astrid Varney. She sings in Oller Hall . . . 75% of entire student body contributes as class dues day is held. Freshman class leads followed by seniors, juniors and sophomores . . . JC is raided by representatives of various armed services as enlistment drive gets under way.

## Last Year

"There's Always Juliet" presented by Brookside . . . Novelist Elizabeth Bowen speaks in Oller Hall . . . Work on "Naughty Marietta" progresses rapidly.

## The Juniatian

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Managing Editor . . . Jeanie Yait  
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## FEATURE:

## THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMULLER

Just because we think we've figured out how we're being educated perhaps it's a good idea to kick that idea around a bit.

"Those darn old professors! They never teach you anything, do they—Aw! he can't even get the material across!—He can't lecture worth a hoot—She has yet to come out with anything worthwhile!"

That's you talking, fella, if you're the average student at J.C. that's the voice you hear in the Social Rooms, the day student's room and the dorms. It's a whining voice sometimes, and now and then its loud with wounded pride. The poor fellow or girl just can't figure out why that prof doesn't know how to lecture. After all, they're paying good money to take those courses; the least he could do is teach them something.

These jokers are fooling themselves and by their continual caterwauling helping to delude others. It's a vicious circle. Like propaganda. Repeat it enough and it becomes like a truth.

The meaning of education is to be led along the paths of knowledge. To us, the teacher should have to do no more than organize the material, illuminate it and be symbol of true facts. If we don't have the ambition to go out and get supplementary information, then should we blame the teacher? Must he necessarily integrate his course material with every other known science and art to be a "good teacher"?

The Circuit Rider calls for a little less crying among his compatriots and a little bit of self-analysis. Less time in the bull

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

session and more in the books if you intend to gripe.

For about the last six times that we've taken our laundry down to the basement in the girl's dorm, we've been told by females waiting there that the machines are "busted." That, lately, has been good news, for we promptly put our clothes into the supposedly "busted" machine and doggone it if it doesn't work. The truth being that people don't know the workings of the machines and consequently they think a stopped machine is not working properly.

Diagnosis follows: (facing machines)

Left machine will not start unless you twist the dial around until you hear a click in the coin box.

Middle machine timer will expire in the middle of a wash. Full dial towards you or put another dime in.

Right machine stops with water remaining in. Place dime in slot, set dial one minute before "off", push coin in. Machine will expel water. Then move dial over to "wash" or "soak".

Most of the difficulties are caused by people fiddling with the dials—speeding up the process. How about giving the rest of the school a break?

## LETTER

## Student Declares Initiation Fair

Oct. 19, 1952

To the Editor:

We should like to take this opportunity to express our opposition to the editorial in last week's Juniatian.

Initiation at Juniata may be unsatisfactory, but not for the reasons given.

Every other college has initiation, and Juniata is not any different from those colleges. We think instead that initiation should be increased in some areas.

Nobody was hurt this year, or any other year. Fun was had by all concerned. The freshmen don't mind so why should the Juniatian?

We wish to go on record as against any change in initiation at J.C.

Satisfied upperclassmen

THELMA'S 5th St.

## Blouse Bar

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## Collegiate Miscellany

Richard Nixon was last week elected treasurer of the Young Democratic Club of the University of North Carolina. He is a distant cousin of the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

The girls at Texas State College for Women are still pulling variations on the old gag of selling the Brooklyn bridge to the uninformed. A freshman there proudly told a friend that she had bought a ticket from a senior guaranteeing her a free ride in the administration building elevator.

The housing shortage at Michigan State College has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Oldtime students are saying they "never had it so good."

Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on this campus is too steep, try attending Davidson College. Its enrollment: 825 men, 1 woman.

Ad in the UCLA Daily Bruin: "Will the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a. m.?"

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems that things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour visit, she reached—the men's washroom.

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, The Makio, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15 minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

(ACP)

## GRAND

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OCT. 24-25

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Matinee Daily



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# Indians Face Dickinson In Parent's Day Clash Saturday

## Juniata Announces 19 Game 1952-53 Basketball Schedule

### Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Parent's Day visitors will probably see a slam bang ball game on College Field tomorrow afternoon when the Red Devils of Dickinson tangle with the Indians. The Tribe could be undefeated at this time if it hadn't of been for a fine passing attack by one, Dick Bannick. The Westminster quarterback cost the Indians a victory and currently is leading the Titans on a four game win streak. Getting back to tomorrow's game, the Indians will face one of their toughest assignments of the year in the visitors from Carlisle. The locals have looked good in their first three games and at times have looked like an experienced, well-balanced college eleven.

They're "up" for this week's game and much of the decision of whether we win or lose may be up to our defensive unit. Glancing back over the scores it has been proven that the visitors can be scored upon, but to hold them scoreless is another thing. I feel that if the defensive squad of Juniata can hold the Red Devils to less than 13 or 14 points, we may see a home team victory tomorrow afternoon. That's a big IF and let's wait and see what happens. Prepare yourselves for a ball game which will be a lot closer than some "experts" think.

This may be THE year for sports on the upgrade here on College Hill. The football team has "won" fans downtown as well as here on campus with its fine play. A winning season, a thing almost unmentionable a month ago, now appears as a definite possibility. It seems a little early to discuss basketball, but the floor men won't surprise me if they win at least half of their games this winter. There's plenty of material for "Doc" Greene to work with and he may "bring home" the winning season which he and JC court fans have long desired. The "Sleeper" of the year may be the track team. File this for future reference—the thinclads will make the biggest improvement in the year's athletic activities on College Hill. That takes us along to baseball, which has just gone into hibernation for four months. The squad should equal if not better last year's sensational season. Golf, always a big winner on College Hill, should come through with another favorable campaign. A few linksmen are needed and I'm sure they'll be around by next April to join Chérok, Arasin, Bayer and Fahrney.

**AROUND THE STATE**—While the Indians were enjoying a week-end to themselves, our opponents were busy keeping their foes on the go. The undefeated, untied Westminster Titans kept rolling by downing Grove City, a future opponent, 14-12. . . Ursinus had no trouble with Haverford and came home a 19-0 victor. . . Lebanon Valley took win number two and battered Upsala 13-7. . . and PMC downed Moravian 22-0. . . Dick Bannick, talented Westminster leader, tossed two more touchdown passes last week, leading his team to a close 14-12 win.

### The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Tribe enjoyed an off week and prepared for their Homecoming clash with Susquehanna. The Athletic Department released a schedule of 17 basketball games.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Through an error last week the Susquehanna game of five years ago was played this week and JC lost 20-7, tioned in the last issue.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—JC remained undefeated as they trampled out a 28-0 decision over Westminster for their third straight.

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### Open December 5 Against Ursinus

The Juniata College Athletic Department has released a 19 game basketball schedule for the 1952-53 season. It is an increase of two games over the 17 game card played by the Indian hoopers last season. The Tribe opens at home against Ursinus on Dec. 5 and plays four contests, two at home, before the Christmas vacation. Another open spot in the schedule is during the mid-semester exams from Jan. 24 to Feb. 9.

Added to the card is Ursinus, the opening foe, and with this exception the same teams faced last year will be opponents again this campaign.

#### Seven Vets Return

Formal practice begins Nov. 1 and Coach "Doc" Greene will have seven veterans back to build his team around. Among the returnees is Dave Pollock, last year's frosh sensation from Berwick, Pa., who established a new game record with 43 points against Lebanon Valley in the final game of the season. Pollock was high scorer for the Tribe last season with 304 points for a 17.9 average. Other veterans returning include Dave Bayer, senior 6-5 center from Woodbury, N. J.; Leo Kuhn, the other senior, from Hollidaysburg; Fran Zimmerman, sparkplug from Annville, a junior; John Cook, junior shot artist and a junior from Greensburg; Herb Law, soph 6-5 center from Lilly, and Jim Boulton, sophomore guard from Burlington, N. J., who is expected to see extensive action this year after spending the 1951-52 campaign with the Jayvees.

The team will be aided by George O'Brien, returning former vet; Dick Hilbock and Herb Halkovich, transfers from Pitt-Johnstown Center; Jake Hanznick, frosh star from Shickshinny; Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 pivotman, and Tony Froistman, frosh West Orange, N. J.; "Bud" Brinner, frosh star who will aid the team; Howie Kersteder, from Shamokin, and Bernie Orris, floorman from North Braddock. Others who will be vying for berths on the varsity include Lee Hallman of Pottstown; and John Winterstein, now operating for Coach Smaltz's gridders as well as Chuck Gross and Bill West, a Huntingdon product.

The varsity schedule includes:  
Dec. 5—Ursinus Home  
Dec. 6—Bucknell Away  
Dec. 10—Indiana STC Home  
Dec. 13—Lebanon Valley Away  
Dec. 17—Lycoming Home  
Jan. 7—Lycoming Away  
Jan. 10—Elizabethtown Away  
Jan. 17—Susquehanna Home  
Jan. 24—Albright Away  
Feb. 4—Elizabethtown Home  
Feb. 9—Geneva Away  
Feb. 10—Grove City Away  
Feb. 13—Shippensburg STC Home  
Feb. 18—Susquehanna Away  
Feb. 21—Dickinson Away  
Feb. 24—F & M Home  
Feb. 26—Westminster Home  
Feb. 28—Indiana STC Away  
Mar. 4—Lebanon Valley Home

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### Indians Seek Third Win Tomorrow But Red Devils Are Favored To Win

The Indians will make their final appearance of the year on College Field tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Red Devils of Dickinson. The visitors sport a 2-2 record and in their last outing downed Western Maryland 7-6 in a close one. Their other victory came over a hard fighting Allegheny squad 18-0 and they have lost to Trinity 21-0 and to Franklin and Marshall 33-21. Tomorrow is Parent's Day and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand for the 2 P. M. kickoff.

### FM & M Champions Of IM Football

The FM & M gridders, led by Coach Nick Rocco, have captured the 1952 Intramural Football League title. The new champs compiled a 7-1-0 record with their lone loss to the Midway Monsters. The FM & M squad climaxed a successful season by downing the Sherwood Trotters 12-0. Fred Wan led the victors with two touchdowns. He intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for the first score and took a pass from Dave Hackett and went 70 yards for the final six pointer.

The champions continued on their winning ways after snaring the IM softball crown last spring. They replace the Trojans as the IM football champs after finishing in second place last year.

Members of the winning squad include "Hooch" Hoover, Fred Wan, Nick Rocco, Joe Hinsh, Henry Jara, Bob Farhney, Dave Hackett, Dick Bowker, Herb Halkovich, and Bob Landes.

The next Intramural activity will be the basketball loop which will begin within the next two weeks.

Team	W	L	Tie
FM & M	7	1	0
Midway Monsters	1	7	0
Sherwood Trotters	0	7	0
Iron Dukes	0	6	0
Hosses	0	8	0

### This Week's Games

Dickinson at JUNIATA  
Rutgers at Brown  
Colgate at Bucknell  
Kentucky at Cincinnati  
Army at Columbia  
Princeton at Cornell  
Albright at F & M  
Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech  
Muhlenburg at Gettysburg  
Allegheny at Grove City  
Dartmouth at Harvard  
Purdue at Illinois  
Ohio State at Iowa  
Susquehanna at Johns Hopkins  
LSU at Maryland  
Penn State at Michigan State  
Minnesota at Michigan  
Lebanon Valley at Moravian  
Indiana at Northwestern  
North Carolina at Notre Dame  
Kansas State at Oklahoma  
Navy at Penn  
West Virginia at Pitt  
Texas at Rice  
California at Southern Cal  
Kansas at SMU  
Washington at Stanford  
NYU at Temple  
Swarthmore at Ursinus  
Geneva at Westminster  
Lafayette at Yale

### Fred B. Bayer

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The Tribe goes into the clash with a 2-1 record with victories over Moravian 13-7 and Haverford 36-6. Their lone defeat was at the hands of Westminster, currently undefeated, 27-20. Coach Smaltz has been working the locals hard and is preparing for an upset this week. The Red Devils will enter the clash approximately a two touchdown favorite.

#### Use Split-T

The visitors will employ the popular Split-T formation and will find themselves against the "Juniata Shift". The Indians versatile offense uses the single-wing, double-wing, and winged-T. The JC eleven has found that their air attack, while not outstanding, has produced several touchdowns this year. Short passes from the single wing have given the Tribe several scores thus far.

All Juniata hands will be ready to go this week. Fred Hamor, out of action since the first week on pre-season practice, has had the cast removed from his fractured ankle and should be ready for work within the next few weeks. His return to the blocking back post should provide the team with another fast moving ball carrier. Since Hamor's injury, Frank Wampler has been outstanding and currently leads the team in scoring.

#### Mid-Season Clash

After the Juniata game, Dickinson meets Drexel, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins and Ursinus in that order. The next JC game will be next Saturday when they travel to Selingsgrove to face Susquehanna on the latter's Homecoming Day. Last year the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg downed the Tribe 21-12. They are currently undefeated and did not lose a game last season either. They face Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon.

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## Tour Suggested For Parents

The following tour itinerary may be of interest to you and to your visitors on Parents Day.

**Out Moore Street**  
Left on Stone Creek Road to White Schoolhouse 9.2 miles from the College

Right on Macadam Road over Lick Ridge & Standing Stone Creek Ridge.

Right on William Penn Highway to corner at Penn Koffee Shop and the banks  
Return to the College  
Total distance—25 miles

Points of interest around Huntingdon are as follows:

Driving out Cold Springs road you have Warrior's Ridge to the left, Cold Springs on the right—about 2 miles from the College. During the Civil War there was a convalescent camp for Union Soldiers here.

Warm Springs—In hemlock grove to the right—about 4 miles from the College. Indians used this water believing that it had curative values. From 1850-1875 there was a very fashionable hotel located here. Many wealthy people from the cities spent their vacations at this hotel.

After turning right at the school house you cross the Standing Stone Creek covered bridge and enter the Lick Ridge. The Mountain to your left, after driving five or more miles, is known as the Standing Stone Ridge.

Driving over Skyline drive on Standing Stone Creek Ridge, looking to the west, you see Tussey's Mountain, and to the right of it you see 2 water gaps—the one on the left is Waterstreet Gap, through which the William Penn Highway passes; the one on the right is Spruce Creek Gap, through which the Pennsylvania Railroad passes.

At the top of Tussey's Mountain you can see a fire tower located in what is called "the Loop." At this point the mountain folds back on itself, which is a unique formation, the like of which is not known on this side of the Rocky Mountains. Following Tussey's Mountain to the left you notice a sudden rise in altitude.

In the valley below at this point is located the town of Marklesburg, the birthplace and early home of the late Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, former President of our College and Governor of our Commonwealth.

From flagpole hill looking east you can see Terrace Mountain. To the left is Jack's Narrows and mountain, named after Captain Jack, an Indian fighter about 1740, one of the earliest white trappers. The valley beyond Terrace Mountain is known as Piney Ridge, the face of which is called Shelving Rocks. The mountain to the right of Piney Ridge is Southern end of Warrior's Ridge.

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Tatiana Grantzeva and Polajenko, Russian ballet stars, will appear in Oller Hall tonight. Tatiana was soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo while Polajenko first won solo roles in the Ballets des Champs Elysees.

## Masque Presents Readings Thurs.

Betti Brumbaugh, Wilfred Norris, Jo Pentz, and Betty Shearer will present readings at the bi-monthly meeting of the Masque at 7:15 Thursday evening in Oller Hall.

The presentations will be the same as those given last spring in the fourth annual Penn State Reading Festival.

James Masefield's "The Wanderer", a narrative poem, will be Betti Brumbaugh's selection, and Wilfred Norris will read some sonnets by Santayana.

Jo Pentz has selected a prose writing of Saint-Exupery's entitled "Little Prince", while Betty Shearer has chosen to present a reading of drama from George Bernard Shaw's "Joan of Arc".

Welcome Parents

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## Library Lists Travel Books

by Pat Torton

Have you read any good books lately? In case the answer is no, the Library has four new books for your enjoyment.

William O. Douglas, author of "Strange Lands and Friendly People," has recently written a new book entitled "Behind the High Himalayas." The story deals with his travels and adventures in Central Asia and tells of the emergencies of that area in the battle between communism, tradition and democracy.

**Douglas' View Liberal**  
His point of view is liberal and he includes insight into political and social affairs with his vivid verbal descriptions. He states that revolution in Central Asia is natural and desirable while western influence is pointless and self-defeating.

The book largely concerns the affairs of people, and he emphasizes his enthusiasm for a democratic way of life.

Another book dealing with travel is "Windows for the Crown Prince" by Elizabeth Mary Vining. It is the story of an American woman who for four years acted as a private tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan. One finds a clear presentation of contemporary Japan, showing the people as they changed from war's devastation to a road of peace.

**"Cruel Sea" Best Seller**  
Those interested in Navy life would probably enjoy "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monserrat. This is a novel of contemporary history dealing with the battle of the North Atlantic.

The plot concerns two British ships and their crews in the war years. Since the author himself served in the Royal Navy, his book is written with authority.

For a picture of navy life in the United States service, your best bet is the "Caine Mutiny". This book deals with life on mine sweepers during the second World War. Two themes run through the entire book: that of the personal life of Ensign Keith, and that of the mutiny itself. The main action takes place in the Pacific theatre.

Descriptive matter is informative and readable.

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## Outing Club Has Membership Drive

An opportunity for a good time, student fellowship, and outdoor life is available now in membership in the Outing Club.

A cabin maintained by the club is, according to club president Bob Hower, "just the place to forget about those lectures, books, themes and term papers that are getting to be a headache."

The cabin provides sleeping facilities for 18 girls and 18 men, and feeding facilities for many more. The nine double decker bunks in each wing are supplied with mattresses, and each person is supplied with two woolen blankets, a pillow and a clean pillow slip.

The cabin is supplied with a small library which is well stocked with nature lore and other reading material. Too, there is a ping pong table, phonograph and records, and a large stone fireplace to give warmth to the outings.

The Outing Club is now conducting a membership campaign for it believes that it is a case of "the more the merrier" when it comes to socials. The club urges that students seeking a good time join the organization and go along on the next outing.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 24—No. 7

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 31, 1952

## Juniatian Was Petitioned For 28 Years Ago

The Juniatian celebrates its 28th anniversary this week.

Begun in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly paper, the Juniatian was a continuation of the "Juniata Echo", a monthly paper which had existed since 1891.

Its aims, as listed by the first editor Stanley Stroup, were as follows: 1—to mold student opinion, 2—to report campus events, 3—to portray student opinion, and 4—to cement the relationship between students and alumni.

From the period 1826 to 1934, the paper was a six column one, several inches longer than the present issue. The back page was devoted entirely to alumni news while each issue contained a column of personals and a Lyceum Club Column.

In 1934 the Juniatian became a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and received a first class honor rating which is retained to this day.

A glance over back issues shows that Miller's Hardware has been a steady advertiser since the inauguration of the paper.

The 1932 editor, Dean Morley Mays, reports that each issue, before being printed, had to receive a nod of approval from the president, then Calvert C. Ellis. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, served as business manager in 1933.

### Mid-Term Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Nov. 5 will mark the end of the first half of the 1952 fall semester. The grades will be turned in by the instructors to the Office of the Registrar before Monday, Nov. 10. They probably will not be available to the students before Thursday, Nov. 13.

## Poet To Speak Mon. In Chapel

Chad Walsh, book reviewer, will speak at Monday's chapel service. His topic will be "The Artist in his Garret and the Church down the Street".

Mr. Walsh is on leave as professor of English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, where he serves as editor of the "Beloit Poetry Journal".

President Ellis will have charge of either the Wednesday or Friday session. The speaker for the other service has not yet been selected.

## Twirp Week Starts Mon. Tables Turned On Fellows

Your chance at last, gals! to latch on to that particular dream man! The occasion—why Twirp (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week, of course, beginning Monday.

This traditional "gal chases man" week is designed to give you females a fighting chance, but don't run—too fast, fellows because you profit too. The financial drain on your pockets is considerably lessened when your date foots the bill!

Anything goes next week from a movie to a dance or an old-fashioned walk, just as long as the girls do the asking AND the paying.

### Gals Do The Asking

One answer to the campus dating problem will be found Thursday at the after-dinner dance,



Gaius Slosser

• To Speak Sunday •

## Slosser Here For Reformation Sun.

The Rev. Gaius Slosser will be the speaker at Huntingdon's Community Reformation Celebration Sunday in Oiler Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The annual townwide event is sponsored by the Huntingdon Ministerium. Dr. E. L. Manges, pastor of the Lutheran Church, is the program chairman.

Dr. Slosser has been professor of church history at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh since 1928. He has gained fame as a preacher and lecturer and is the author of several books.

The guest speaker will deal with the theme of the great reformation which still affects us today: causes of the Reformation, our heritage from the Reformation, and threats facing us today.

Celebrated for many centuries by Lutherans only, Reformation Sunday has recently come to be recognized as a heritage of all Protestants.

## Juniatian Lists Staff Additions

Jim Hunt has been named to the position of news editor of the Juniatian, reports editor Jim Holsopple.

A freshman from Johnstown, Hunt is an English major and has had previous experience working for both the Johnstown Tribune Democrat and the Highland Press.

While in high school, he was active in sports and was vice president of the student council.

Appointed as proof readers are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, both juniors, who were editors of the Toms River High School paper.

## Senate Grants Concessions To Campus Clubs

A report of the Concessions Committee headed the items on the agenda at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The committee awarded concessions to the various student organizations and individuals as follows.

Coca Cola in the women's dorm will be handled by the WAA. The Outing Club will receive the ice cream concession in Cloisters. The Pyreness Club will handle the sale of potato chips, pop and coffee at home football games. The Student Directory will again be published by the Men's House Committee, while the Cheerleaders will sell hot dogs, candy and Coca Cola at home basketball games.

### Others Granted

In addition, the sale of ice cream in the women's dorms will be handled by the FTA and ABC, the Chemistry Club will sell candy in Science Hall, donuts and milk will be sold in the women's dorms by the Women's House Committee and the Social Committee will handle the sale of flowers at Homecoming and Parents Day.

The IRC will sell candy in the dorms and men's day student room, while the Lambda Gamma will sell hot dogs at football games, Coke and peanuts at baseball games, soap powder, Indian pins, and will also have the catering service.

The J Club will sell ice cream in Cloisters, soda in Cloisters and the Lodge, booster tags for football games, and have received the concessions for the Indian and Tommy Hawk, the football and basketball programs.

### Personal Concessions Listed

Personal concessions have gone to Betty Lou Smith and Nancy Slosser who will sell Avon cosmetics in the Women's dorms while George Condit will take care of laundry and dry cleaning in the men's dormitories. Bob Asan will again handle chartered buses.

Further business at the Senate meeting included delegating table assignments to different members of the Senate at different times throughout the year and the appointment of Jim Holsopple to head a committee to investigate the attitude of local merchants toward advertising solicitation by College publications.

## Room Winners, Judges Listed

Winners for the Parents' Day room contest were as follows:

Women's Dorm—double rooms, first prize, Sylvia Hartman, '54 from Roaring Springs and Audrey Weber, '54 from Erie. Honorable mention, Joyce Bernard, '54 from Allentown and Jean Stoude, '53 from Telford.

### Single Room Winners

Single rooms, first prize, Dorothy Gingrich, '53 from Lebanon and honorable mention, Jo Pentz, '53 from Pottstown.

Cloister—first prize, Jim Pfitzinger, '54 from Springfield, N. J., and Fran Zimmerman, '54 from Annville. Honorable mention, Ed Brown, '54 from Barnsboro and Dick Myer, '54 from Lebanon.

Lodge—first prize, Jim Holsopple, '54 from Washington, D. C. and honorable mention, Charles Williams, '55 from Saxton.

### Judges Listed

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Jr., Mrs. Martha Bowman, Keith Binkley, Mrs. George Daubenspeck, Mrs. Switzer Himes, Mrs. W. C. Houston, Fred Laird, Mrs. Jack Meloy, Miss Margaret Sherrard Steiner and Mrs. William West.

## Campus Election Set To Be Held Today — Ike Or Adlai?

An all-campus straw vote is being taken today to determine student preference for the candidates running for various national and local offices. The polling place on the front campus will close this afternoon, and tabulations should be completed some time this evening.



Eisenhower

• Republican Choice •



Stevenson

• Democratic Candidate •

Regular specimen ballots obtained through the courtesy of Mr. E. Kenneth Fox, a clerk in the County Commissioner's Office, will be employed. Students need not vote for candidates for local office, although any votes cast for these candidates will be counted.

### Sponsored by Juniatian

The poll, sponsored by the Juniatian, is being held only four days before citizens all over the nation go to the polls to select the thirty-third president of the United States.

Seven parties are sponsoring candidates for office. Those seeking the position of president and vice-president are as follows: Republican: Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon; Democratic Party: Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman; Prohibition Party: Stuart Hamblin and Enoch A. Holtwick; Progressive Party: Vincent Hallinan and Charlotte Bass; Socialist Party: Darlington Hoopes and Samuel Friedman; Industrial Government: Eric Haas and Stephen Emory; Militant Workers: Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss.

Seeking election to the Senate are Edward Martin, Republican; Guy Kurtz, Democrat; Ira S. Sasagman, Prohibition; William J. VanEssex, Socialist; Frank Knoke, Industrial Government; Anna Chester, Militant Workers.

### Candidates Listed

Candidates for seats in the House of Representatives from the 18th District of Pennsylvania are Richard M. Simpson, Republican and Philip R. Shoemaker, Democrat.

Also on the ballot are candidates for various state offices and a referendum on a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Results of the campus election are to be released as soon as the tabulations are completed.

## Lecturer Here From Britain

A member of the British Parliament, Reginald Sorenson, will speak in Founders Chapel this evening at 7:15. His topic will be "The Christian Answer to Communism." Mr. Sorenson's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the JCA, IVCF and IRC.

Mr. Sorenson, whose appearance will be under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, has served as British Parliament member from Leyton from 1929 to 1931, 1936 to 1945, and 1946 to the present time.

He is a founder of the Labour Pacifist International Fellowship League, a member of the Labour Party and the Fabian Society, a former minister of the Free Christian Church, and a member of the Parliament Deputation to India and Chairman of the West African Committee.

Mr. Sorenson has travelled and lectured in Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Finland, Egypt, India and the United States.

In addition, he writes for many British and Indian journals, and has published several books among which are "In Family and Humanity," and "God and Bread."

## Moonlight Hike To Be Tomorrow

Moonlight, fun and frolic will be the themes of the moment as the Moonlight Hike gets under way tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Women's Gym.

The annual social event is sponsored by the W. A. A. for the entire student body. Plans have been made to return to the gym for refreshments and dancing after the jaunt.

Lila Englehart, chairman of the planning committee, suggests that all those planning to attend dress warmly. She also states that this will be a "stag or drag" affair where everyone will be welcome as a group.

## Ellis Attends Education Conf.

President Calvert N. Ellis has been absent from the campus for most of the week. On Monday and Tuesday he attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities in Bedford Springs. He is treasurer of the Association and a member of the executive committee.

Wednesday the President was in Philadelphia at the First Church of the Brethren where he attended a meeting of the southeastern district of Pennsylvania Church of the Brethren.

Yesterday President Ellis was in New York City to be present at the 17th educational conference of the American Council of Education.

### Discussion Heads Assembly

A mixed group of seven upperclassmen and five freshmen led an informal discussion at Freshmen Assembly Monday afternoon in Oiler Hall. The problems of dating at Juniata and the proposed Student Center were talked about with the remainder of the class also contributing. Dean Penney presided at the meeting.

### Thomas To Give Recital

Miss Marion Thomas, now on leave of absence, will present a piano recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic Auditorium in Lewistown.

Her appearance is being sponsored by the Music Study Club of Lewistown. Admission is free.

## Sat. Deadline Set For Draft Test

Students are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is Saturday.

Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft eligible students.

### Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for the deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the test.

Another test will be held April 23, but General Hershey emphasizes that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are either a satisfactory score (70) on the test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

### Standards May Rise

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 percent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better, while in the second series 58 percent made above 70. These tests are all equivalent in difficulty.

## Lectures, Square Dance Listed On Club Agenda

by Sherrill Edwards

In spite of the mid-term period which is scheduled for next week, the campus clubs are for the most part continuing with a heavy schedule. Many and varied programs are planned for the oncoming weeks, although there has been a great deal of club activity even within the past few days.

Mr. Reginald Sorenson, a former member of the British Parliament will address the IRC, JCA, and IVCF tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. (See story, page 1).

Tonight Mrs. Marjorie Joseph, new instructor in the Home Economics department, will speak in the Home Economics Lab to the members of the Lambda Gamma at its initial meeting of the year. In addition to Mrs. Joseph's discussion, a regular business meeting will be held.

**Chemistry Club To Meet**  
Square-dancing will highlight the Chemistry Club meeting tonight at Dr. Donald Rockwell's. Plans for journeying to Tyrore in order to tour the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mills are being laid.

Don Bracken, club president, announces that there will be a Bible Study at the regular weekly meeting of the JCA Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

Thursday evening at 7:00 in Room C members of the Outing Club and former Sportsmen Club and prospective members will assemble so that future outings might be planned. Work on the cabin maintained by the club is already under way.

**Scalpel and Probe Plans**  
The Scalpel and Probe, the club for those students interested in biology, has planned a most beneficial and varied program for the coming months. Nov. 14 Scalpel and Probe members will travel to the Lewistown Hospital to observe an operation. The speaker at the last meeting was Dr. Keich-

line, who showed X-ray slides.

To develop a tentative program for the term and to discuss the possibilities of instruction in photographic processing, the Camera Club will meet next Thursday at 6:45 in Room C. President Lowell Hackman announces also that new members will be given their keys to the darkness at that time.

Results of the election of officers of the combined FTA and former ABC clubs, which now operate solely under the heading of FTA, have been revealed. Jody Casteel, former president of the ABC Club, has been elected to the office of president, while the capacity of vice-president is held by Bob Bridenbaugh. Ben Newcomer and Barbara Snively are the newly elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

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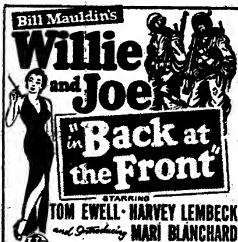
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## 2 Seniors Take Honors Courses

Two seniors, Ron Cherry and Phil Norris, are currently enrolled in Honors Courses.

Cherry is taking an advanced economics course from Dr. S. Lees Booth, while Norris is studying a Bible and Philosophy course from Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

An Honors Course, which is directed by a member of the faculty in frequent conferences, provides for somewhat independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses. Seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in any department may enroll for an Honors course in that department.

Admission is granted by the Curriculum Committee upon application of the student and on recommendation of the faculty member who will direct the study.

## June Grad Gets Feature Story

Ruth Elinor Armentrout, a Juniata June graduate, recently received a chance to publicly show some of the learning she acquired on College Hill. Ruth and her mother were invited to fix and serve a holiday meal in the kitchen of the nationally known magazine, the Farm Journal.

The Armentrouts reside in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, so the Thanksgiving dinner was prepared in the best Southern manner. A full page color picture of the dinner sets off the story of Ruth and her family in the November issue.

Ruth majored in home economics and was active in the Lambda Gamma and the Juniata Christian Association while at Juniata.

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## Penn. Students Top Enrollment

Representatives from 12 states and two foreign countries are students at Juniata this semester, according to latest figures released by the Office of the Registrar. 371 students are attending classes at the College, as well as a number of unclassified students pursuing special or limited courses of study.

Pennsylvania leads in geographical enrollment with 456 representatives among the student body. 70 of these are from Huntingdon County. Other Pennsylvania counties sending an appreciable number of students to JC are Blair, 56; Montgomery, 20; Allegheny, 27; Cambria, 25 and Mifflin, 23.

New Jersey is ahead in out-of-state students with 69. Maryland, 20; New York, 10; Ohio, four; the District of Columbia, Illinois and West Virginia with two each, and Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan and Virginia with one student each round out the domestic enrollment of the College.

Only two foreign students are on campus this year. These include Volker Hiemeyer from Augsburg, Germany and Claudia Filutik from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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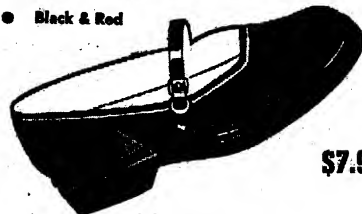
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## Full Practices Now Being Held

Cast, chorus, orchestra, and crews of more than 100 students participated in the first combined rehearsal of "My Maryland" Tuesday night in Oller Hall.

The show, a Sigmund Romberg production, has been in rehearsal since the first week in October with the cast and chorus working separately under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson. Assisting with the cast is Miss Miriam Dickey, assistant librarian and former coach of dramatics at Hollidaysburg High School. The orchestra is being trained by Prof. Jack Brammer.

Headlining the cast will be Helen Rosengren of Philadelphia and Ben Newcomer of Uniontown, both of whom have appeared in supporting roles of previous operettas.

Backstage work is under the direction of Jo Pentz, Pottstown senior who was chosen student coordinator by the Senate, and stage manager Paul Good from Youngstown, Ohio.

Each year the funds obtained from the All-College Musical help to finance the undergraduate study of a foreign student. The money is included in the Foreign Students Aid Fund, a student project which is part of the annual Juniata World Service Fund drive.

## Operetta Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for "My Maryland" to be presented next weekend are now on sale at the College and in Huntingdon.

They are available at Strickler's, Hilly's Drugstore and Steele's Drugstore and will also be sold the nights of the performance. Prices are \$1.00 Friday and \$1.20 Saturday.

Students desiring tickets for their parents or other guests should see Elsie Haussler, Chairman of the tickets, or any of her committee: Anne Andrews, Marge Lentz, Louise Leventry, Reta Peck, and Evelyn Whitesell.

Students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards. There will be no reserved seats.

## JC Grad New Jefferson Prof.

Dr. John B. Montgomery, a Juniata graduate from the class of 1921 and a former resident of Huntingdon, has been awarded the position of Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology on the faculty of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Following his graduation from Juniata he furthered his education at the Jefferson Medical College where he graduated in 1926. After an internship of two years he joined the staff of the school in 1928 and has remained there ever since.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Juniata during the College's 75th anniversary convocation on April 17, 1951. Montgomery belongs to numerous medical associations and at the present is chairman of the publications committee of "Philadelphia Medicine", a magazine put out by the Jefferson Medical College.

His wife is the former Elizabeth Haines, a 1923 graduate of Juniata.

## Juniata Student Lives Dual Life; Is WHUN "Night Watch" Emcee

Every evening for nearly two hours, many radios on the Juniata campus are tuned to WHUN's top request show "Nightwatch". From the amount of "pop" requests coming from College Hill it is easy to see the program is a popular one; but how many realize that the announcer on that program is also a student at JC? That's right, your favorite disc-jockey is none other than Frank Conley, a member of the class of '55.

Frank entered Juniata in the fall of 1949 as a freshman and received his opportunity at radio announcing when he participated in a "Juniata College On The Air" program. He read a baseball summary as a last-minute substitute for a fellow student.

# The Juniatian

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Vol. 26—No. 8

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

## Reading Clinic New Innovation In Student Aid

Because of the theory that many students drop out of college through their inability to read properly, a reading clinic has been established on campus.

The main goals of the clinic are to improve the students' speed and comprehension of reading material. Since Dean Penney has had previous experience in this type of work, he will head the organization. Dean Penney is at present doing all the work himself, but Mr. Kimbrough and Miss Schlegel are expected to help as counselors.

Students whom instructors feel need help will be asked to enter the clinic; however, any student who so wishes may enter the program.

Students who enter the clinic will first be given a diagnostic test to determine their difficulty, then with the use of individual counseling and specially designed remedial facilities their particular problem will be attacked.

Books, special exercises, and mechanical equipment will be used. Dean Penney says that the clinic would take up only about 2 hours of the students' time per week.

## Naval Station Sends 2 Reps.

Lieutenant J. A. Otto and Lieutenant J. E. Coburn of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. will be at Juniata, Thursday, Nov. 13 to give all senior male students an opportunity to obtain information on the advantages of Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

The Officers will be located in the Social Rooms from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and in Room A of Students Hall from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. A training film "The Naval Aviator" will be shown during the day.

All unmarried men, between the ages of 18 and 27, who are now seniors in college can obtain training in pre-flight, basic and advanced flight training to win their Navy Wings of Gold at Pensacola, Florida. Information will also be available on other programs offered by the Navy.

## Chest X-Rays To Be Given Thursday

Chest x-rays are being offered to the Faculty, Administration, kitchen maintenance help and entire student body as a part of the public health service of Juniata College.

They are to be given November 13 under the direction of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Prevention of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the New Memorial Gymnasium. Everybody is urged to take advantage of this offer.

## Juniata Student Lives Dual Life; Is WHUN "Night Watch" Emcee

The program director, Dick Gill, said good possibilities in Frank's voice so he gave him an audition which turned out very favorably. For the next six months he was given instructions on proper radio reading and operation. However, Uncle Sam had other plans for Conley because, in the summer of 1950 he was called up with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

This summer he was separated from the service and in August he came back to take up where he left off in his education and radio career.

Frank, who resides in Wyncote, Pa., is tentatively majoring in psychology but hasn't definitely made up his mind about what profession to follow when he graduates.



Daisy Mae  
• Sadie Hawkins Runner •

## Dance Climaxes Twirp Season

Climaxing Twirp Week on College Hill is the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

The festivities will begin at 8:15 p. m. when the girls call for the man of their choice in either the Lodge or the Cloisters. Corsages are in order for the men and originality will be the keynote as these are made by the girls out of anything but flowers. Corsages will be judged later in the evening and prizes will be awarded for the most unique.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Champion will preside over the affair and introduce the entertainment which will include, among others, Frank Campellone and his accordion. Refreshments will be served and the decorations are under the direction of Lolita and Janita Carfora.

Opportunity knocks only once a year, so girls, this is your last chance to play Sadie Hawkins. Latch on to that dream man and drag him to the Women's Gym tomorrow night.

## Enrollments Rise In U. S. Colleges

(ACP) Most of the nation's colleges and universities got a fine surprise this fall when enrollment figures showed an increase over last year instead of the expected drop.

All the figures are not in yet, but the trend shows a slight rise in enrollment. Even the smaller colleges, who were expected to be hardest hit by the draft and by the graduation of so many veterans, are said to be holding their own.

Perhaps the sharpest rise took place at Georgia Tech. Its freshman class is 40% bigger than last year.

College administrators attribute the happy trend to the attractiveness these days of ROTC programs, the non-student's fear of being drafted, and the return to school of Korean veterans.

And there are some who find the reason in the high birth rate statistics of 1934. The babies then would be freshmen now.

## Hymn Interpretation To Be Held Monday

Monday's chapel session will consist of a Hymn Interpretation Service conducted by Donald Bracken, Frank Moist and Ronald Morgan.

## Eisenhower Is Victor In Sweep In JC Polling

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, led his party to a complete sweep of all offices on the ballot in an election held on College Hill last Friday morning. The student-faculty vote totaled 334 ballots with the Republican ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon receiving 202 votes while the Democratic nominees Stevenson and Sparkman could gather only 98. Several other candidates received a couple of votes apiece with the local favorite, Pogo, getting 12 votes.

The United States Senate position went to Edward Martin, who was seeking re-election, by the vote of 218 to 69 over his Democratic opponent Guy Bard.

In the remaining battles the Republicans also won with little difficulty as John Arnold defeated Harry Montgomery for the Judge of the Supreme Court. Weldon Heyburn beat George Leader and Charles Barber swept by Genevieve Blatt in the race for State Treasurer and Auditor General respectively.

Richard M. Simpson, a veteran in the House of Representatives received a vote of confidence in beating Philip R. Shoemaker for the Congressional Post.

The position of representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly was won by Maurice Banker over his opponent J. O. Bergantz, the former Huntingdon Post Master.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania was given a yes vote by a majority of the voters.

## Oil Co. Has Essay Contest

A chance to win \$500 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil".

According to Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association, the purpose of the contest is to further research on the recycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited.

Manuscripts must be no shorter than 100 words and must be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee no later than Dec. 31.

Additional information may be gotten by writing to The Association of Petroleum Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

## Romberg Names "My Maryland" Favorite Musical Production

Sigmund Romberg, composer of the musical production to be given here next week, considers "My Maryland" his favorite work.

Born in Hungary in 1887, Romberg studied civil engineering in Vienna and spent his required year in the Hungarian army before coming to America.

For several years he tried various odd jobs, including working in a Hungarian goulash restaurant. In 1914 he wrote the score for his first Broadway musical "The Whirl of the World."

### Musical Hits Listed

Success followed immediately and within the next few years, he produced such hits as "Blossom Time", "The Student Prince", and the "Desert Song". His collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein proved profitable since the two have written nine Broadway hits,

## Heinz Chorus To Sing Wed.

The Heinz Chapel Choir of the University of Pittsburgh will appear in Oller Hall Nov. 12 at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Huntingdon Music Club.

Directed by Dr. Finney, head of the music department of the University, the choir will present a sacred concert consisting of 16 numbers. They will sing without accompaniment.

The mixed choir of 50 voices has toured the eastern part of the country appearing in such churches as the Riverside Church and Calvary Church in New York. Every Sunday evening the group has its own television program in Pittsburgh.

The choir gets its name from the Heinz Memorial Chapel on Pitt campus in which it sings and is in no way connected with the Heinz Canning Co.

Dr. Harry Negley, Jr., president of the music club, announces that students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activity cards.

## Orchestra Named By Prof. Brammer

The personnel for the "My Maryland" orchestra has been released by Prof. Jack Brammer who is directing the group. It includes:

First violin—Clem Rosenberger, Roy Rollman, Paul Gingrich. Second violin—Dr. Ray Davis, Bessie Crim, Viola—Janet Binkley.

Cello—Nancy Rosenberger, Virginia Watson, Bass viol—Nelson Griffith, Flute—Elie Formwalt, Judy Shanabrook, Oboe—Betty Lou Smith.

Clarinet—Donna Croft, Barbara Phonnelle, Bassoon—Don Brocht, Melba Smith, French Horn—Lloyd Harkless, David Hercules.

Trumpet—William Schull, Gerald Maslanik, Trombone—Ray McHenry, Percussion—Edward Garltz, Piano—Allegria Forney, Alice Hoffman, Vada Roof.

## Operetta Leads Sing At Kiwanis

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer, who are cast in the leading roles of Sigmund Romberg's "My Maryland", sang for the Kiwanis Club meeting last Monday in the Penn Hunt Hotel.

They were introduced by Jo Pentz, student coordinator. Numbers on the program included "Mother" by Miss Rosengren, "Your Land and My Land" by Newcomer and a duet, "The Same Silver Moon". They were accompanied by Vada Jean Roof.

## Dance Class Held

A class in social dancing will be held for any interested freshman. Class will be held in the Women's Gym at a time convenient to the majority of students. Those men interested should contact Dean James Penney.

In 1929 Romberg journeyed to Hollywood to supervise the making of some of his shows into movies. He established residence there, although in the past years he has made several extensive tours of the country.

Often called the American successor to Johann Strauss, Romberg has written some 70 musicals and over 2000 songs.

### "My Maryland" Favorite

Written in 1927, "My Maryland" never achieved the long run on Broadway which some of his other productions had; nevertheless Romberg calls it his favorite.

"My Maryland" is the All-College Musical to be given in Oller Hall Nov. 14 and 15 under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, Miss Mim Dickey and student coordinator Jo Pentz.

Some of the top tunes from the show are "Your Land and My Land", "The Same Silver Moon", and "Mother".

## Collegiate Miscellany

Women's physical education classes at Mississippi Southern College will get a new look as soon as the Southern Belles swing into action.

A club to assemble a chorus line fashioned after the Radio City Rockettes is now being organized on the MSC campus. Forty coeds are vying for positions.

As more than 56,000 football fans streamed onto to University of Michigan campus, they were treated to a view of the Nazi swastika, hanging from one of the upper windows of the men's dormitory.

The flag was subsequently removed by police and taken to a vault.

Answering a reader who complained that the Xavier University News put too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the fine arts, and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex, a Greek will draw ten thousand fans."

A biological science teacher at Michigan State College told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

Idaho University claims that it was the officiating that beat them in its 20-14 loss to Oregon State, but the men in the striped shirts have no grounds for complaints. They still get paid.

Officials nowadays have good reason to take grief in good spirits; they pocket \$100 for each game they work. In the east the loot is \$125. (ACP)

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Juniata, Pa., post office, this is an independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College, \$1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Holopie  
Managing Editor ..... Jeanie Kait  
Business Manager ..... Paul Good  
New Editor ..... Jim Hunt  
Sports Editor ..... Harold Gray  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Better watch that chem student—last time he went around sayin' he found sawdust in the potato salad!"

FEATURES

## The Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

Maybe you think something should be done about it too. Perhaps the men of the Cloisters are on the whole against vandalism of this sort. And should they not be. For the student or students in their midst who commits these brazen acts of willful damage is slapping them in the face. He is lowering them by bringing their standards of dormitory living way down to his own.

What do I refer to? I think it ought to be clear to anyone who uses the stairs in either the Wing or the Arch. Numerous times within the past month students have been forced to pick their way through the garbage that has spread out over the stairs in the wake of toppled ashcans. Yes, these cans were pushed over on purpose. Flying saucers didn't do it as one citizen surmised.

What in the name of all that is secular does anyone want to do a thing like that for? He gets no obvious reward for it. No one comes up to him and says, "nice piece of ash-can toppling there, old sport!" He can't win any prizes for it. Leastways none have yet been offered, to my knowledge.

Then what does cause this thing? I suggest hysteria. A hysteria brought on by a pressing need to contribute something to his group affiliation. The reasoning runs like this: "Haw, the boys will get a real laugh of this!" And they do, too. His buddies get a real chuckle out of seeing hunks torn out of the plaster.

Or perhaps the individual needs something to assert himself with. Seizing the chance, he sneaks out into the hall when no one's looking, topples over the loaded ash-can and streaks back to his room to gloat and chuckle over the noise and confusion.

Its stupid, that's what it is. There is no one in this school of such a low-grade mentality to whom toppling ashcans would prove some disputed point. All it does is add to already high college costs. And add to a backlog of clique differences. There are enough of them too.

Maybe you think I'm making too much of this thing. Do you? Well, I've sat up in my room on the fourth floor of the wing and listened to these periodic disturbances. It annoys me and irritates me to have to live in the same building with someone like that. There are lots of guys in Cloisters who share my sentiments. Take time to think it over, vandal, and maybe you'll see the light.



Campus capers call for Coke

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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

### SOMETHING OLD

As a political barometer Juniata has proven to be very satisfactory for in our campus election Dwight D. Eisenhower led the Republican Party in a landslide victory and much to the surprise of many people the General duplicated this feat in the national election held Tuesday.

The popular national figure evidently appealed to the young people of JC as much as he did to the youth of America. In his own words it was the votes of these young folks that carried him into office on the crest of a giant wave.

### SOMETHING NEW

"The people have chosen"—that very short statement will mean a lot to the people of the United States in the next few years and probably means more to us here at JC and other colleges throughout the nation than to any other group of Americans. The Republican ticket of Eisenhower-Nixon was swept into office by a landslide as a Republican president prepares to take up residence in the White House for the first time in 20 long years.

We started those 20 years in a depression that was rocking the economic status of the U. S. The Democratic party under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt got us out of that by blankly ignoring all warnings from his chiefs of staff as to the threat of war and within eight years we were plunged into the most disastrous war in our history. There is not a case in history where a war didn't keep a party in power so the Democratic monopoly kept rolling along on the false bottom of prosperity.

Our economy was undermined by reckless spending throughout the war and afterward it even increased. A financial crisis was near but a political war saved the ship. Many people felt that we should check communism in Korea but an administration which left itself open to attack in

the first place went about an arranging for a way to prolong the war. For Harry S. Truman knew what would happen to the Democratic Party 'false bottom prosperity' in a time of peace. This mud-slinging leader of the party yelled and shouted that "We never had it so good" but knew all along that the American people could only stand for a certain amount of corruption before they revolt. The time for a change has come and now we will see if the GOP can repair in the next four years what the Democrats have been destroying for the past 20 years. The time for a change was here and the American people knew it—the people have spoken!

### SOMETHING BORROWED

This past Saturday afternoon I had the opportunity of talking to Kay Campbell, a member of the Susquehanna football team, who didn't play in the Juniata game because of an injury the previous week. Kay, a halfback, told me that last week in practice the team was doing some sprinting and on one particular 100 yard dash, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., ran the whole distance with the squad. Now, I don't mean to say that he kept up with the team but when you are 90 years old I'll bet you won't even be doing any running let alone 100 yards at a time. The inspirational effect he has on the team is immeasurable.

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# Tribe Extends Winning Streak By Downing Susquehanna 12-7

## Indians Face Grove City Away Sat.

### Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

It was a great day for the Indians, Nov. 1, 1952. A day that will be remembered in the minds of those who saw the Susquehanna game last Saturday. For the second straight week, the Tribe came from behind in the second half to win. The 12-7 win over Amos Alonzo Stagg and his Susquehanna Crusaders was one of, if not the, most thrilling game I have ever witnessed.

The win was definitely a team victory and it is extremely hard to pick out a particular star. But if anyone is deserving of recognition for his fine play it is Tony Segalovich. The 185 pound senior tailback from McKees Rocks scored both JC touchdowns in the third quarter. His running and passing highlighted the drive for the second Juniata TD. It was his finest game of the, thus far, fine JC campaign.

Each week it probably sounds like I give too much praise to the Tribe defensive platoon. But looking back over the records you can't help but knowing that they have done an excellent job this season. Anyone who saw Saturday's game knows how deserving they are of our cheers. The pass defense was excellent and the one Crusader touchdown was possible only because of a great catch by SU end, Mike Rising, who captured a Rich Young pass with three JC defenders hanging on him. Ed Mohney, Joe Trimbar, and Vince Piazza are all good pass defenders, vicious tacklers, and speed merchants galore. Trimbar displayed his running ability on a pass interception and with one more block could have gone all the way for the most sensational run of the year. Give the defense credit, they have allowed only TWO TD's in the last three games, (the Haverford touchdown was scored against third and fourth stringers). Dickinson had to have four downs to score inside the five yard line, and Susquehanna had to rely on a sensational catch of a Rich Young pass.

The offense came to life in the second half Saturday and looked great. The line was blocking hard and the backs were running harder than at any time this year. Tom T. McNeal, Fran Wampler, and Tony Segalovich combined for considerable yardage. Jim Butler tossed a beautiful touchdown pass to Segalovich on the famed "double jump pass" play. George Hatfield replaced the injured Bob Muchoney and did a creditable job. Joe Veto and Chuck Knox operated at the tackle post in fine fashion, as did guard Myron Sevic and ends Bob Wagoner and "Pone" Martin.

**THE URGE TO KILL DEPT.**—There were numerous post game comments but one that was unusual occurred at Skips just after the team returned from Selinsgrove. Barry Drexler, freshman end from McKees Rocks, sat down in a booth next to a young lady and was floored by her question, "Did you see the game today?" Little did this Cheerleader realize that Barry played the whole game at defensive end and was one of the stars of the JC defensive platoon.

**LAST WEEK'S MISTAKE**—In the story of the Dickinson game last week it seems that the portion of the tale which told how JC scored their TD was omitted. All I can say is that the story went to the printers in the intended form and due to a mix up that portion of the story was left out. But for those who did not view the clash, Juniata scored in the fourth period on a pass from Tony Segalovich to "Pone" Martin for the winning score. Tony then booted the extra point for the margin of victory.

**JUNIATA OPPONENTS**—The Titans of Westminster were dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week by a strong Waynesburg team. The 35-27 loss was a wide open affair in which mister Dick Bannick scored two touchdowns and passed for a third. . . . The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley also were dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Gettysburg. The LV boys rolled up 25 points in the first period and then proceeded to lose 34-25. Gettysburg scored all of their points in the second half. . . . Other scores of future opponents and those that JC has already met, Ursinus 12, Wagner 0 . . . Drexel 33, Dickinson 26 . . . Thiel 25, Grove City 9 . . . and Albright 49, Moravian 14.

**ON THE NATIONAL SCENE**—Adolph Rupp is without a job for a year as the result of Kentucky's suspension from collegiate basketball for a one year period. The NCAA decision came as the result of Kentucky's failure to abide by two NCAA regulations concerning athletes on scholarships. . . . The Buckeyes of Ohio State can thank a 128 pound back for their 24-21 win over Northwestern last week. Thurlow Weed, who does nothing but boot placements for OSU, came off the bench to boot a 17 yard field goal for the victory. . . . Penn State is rumored to be up for a Cotton Bowl bid after their upset win over Penn last Saturday. The Nittany Lions could clinch it this week with a win over Syracuse. . . . Ursinus beat Wagner 12-7 in the last 20 seconds last week and the week before downed Swarthmore 6-0 in the last 50 seconds. That's really pulling them out. . . . Talk about mass production, Rutgers rallied to score 33 points in 10 minutes last week to down Temple 40-28.

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Indians won what turned out to be their last victory of the year with a 13-7 win over Grove City. The Parent's Day calsh saw Paul Hepak toss to Paul Kruzlock for one score while Tom McNeal bulldozed over for the other. McNeal enjoyed his finest game of the year by racking up 142 yards on the ground.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—The Tribe swamped Ursinus 31-4 to give them a record of two wins and three losses for the campaign with one game remaining on the schedule.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—JC lost its first game of the season by going down at the hands of Lebanon Valley 27-0. The game, marred by roughness, was played at Annville.

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### Segalovich Scores Twice In Upset Victory

The "never-say-die" Indians of Coach Bill Smaltz rose up in the second half to defeat the Crusaders of one Amos Alonzo Stagg, last Saturday 12-7. A hard driving senior tailback, an unbeatable defense and a great team spirit were the keys to the upset victory. The Tribe entered the clash a two touchdown underdog and trailed at halftime 7-0 as the result of a Rich Young pass to Mike Rising. But the second half was all Juniata and a crazy legged tailback named Tony Segalovich.

The Crusaders held the Indians during the first 30 minutes and time after time recovered Juniata fumbles when the going got rough. The Tribe got a scoring threat going when Ed Mohney recovered a SU fumble on the enemy 25. They then racked up a first down to the 14 but the drive lost its steam on the five yard line. Again after a series of downs the Tribe got going but this drive was stopped on the 21 as the result of a fumble. The Crusaders scored late in the first period when Rich Young heaved a 26 yard aerial to Mike Rising in the end zone for the TD. The Crusader end was well covered but his leaping grab made the score possible. Mister Young then neatly converted to make the score 7-0.

### Tribe Connects

After the fine halftime ceremonies, the Indians returned to the field for a 30 minute job which will never be forgotten by a 46 man squad and a pleased coaching staff. Juniata took the kickoff and marched 52 yards only to have this attack die on the five yard line. But the team took an SU punt and this time marched for the real thing. A 45 yard drive was netted in just eight plays, with the payoff coming on the "double jump pass" from quarter back Jim Butler to Tony Segalovich on a five yard flip. The try for the point was wide and Susquehanna still led 7-6.

This was probably the turning point of the game, for the team seemed to really pick up steam from here on in. Joe Trimbar intercepted a Young pass and streaked down the sidelines for 44 yards, moving the ball to the SU 16. The Tribe really was hepped up now and the Crusaders were doomed by the hard running attack and terrific team spirit. Segalovich went 11 yards and after alternating with McNeal on bucks, he smashed over for the winning TD. Tony's try for the point was low but there was unrestrained joy in the JC cheering section and on the Indian bench.

### Late Rally Fails

The Crusaders desperately tried to connect on a long pass but the Tribe defense was so tight that the enemy passes were easily deflected from their intended receivers.

Segalovich received a tremendous cheer from the JC stands when replaced by Don Pheasant, fresh tailback, and the senior from McKees Rocks well deserved it.

### JC Seeks Fifth Straight Against Winless Wolverines

Seeking their fifth straight triumph, the Indians travel to Grove City tomorrow afternoon to meet the Wolverines of Grove City College. The winless Grovers of coach James Lovelass will be out to snap the Tribe streak and will be gunning for the chance to break into the victory column. They dropped a tough 25-9 decision to Thiel last Saturday. Last season they lost to Juniata by a 13-7 count before a Parent's Day crowd.

The Wolverines threw a scare into the Titans of Westminster two weeks ago when they lost by a 14-12 verdict. The Tribe dropped its opener to the same Titans 27-20, after leading until the last quarter. The Grovers close out their campaign next week against Bethany in a home contest.

A win for the Tribe tomorrow would not only stretch their winning streak of five but also assure Coach Smaltz and his boys of a winning season. Two more wins will give the 1952 squad the best record in the history of the school.

Last year the Grovers won just one game and lost six. But that one win was a thrilling 20-18 upset over Allegheny, whom the Tribe tied 20-20. The enemy will no doubt rely on a ground attack tomorrow and the defense of the Indians will have an experienced line to battle against. The JC offense may be the answer to victory tomorrow in a ball game that just might break wide open.

### Veteran Linebacker



One of the mainstays of the Tribe defense is Ron Clapper, junior linebacker from Altoona. The 165 pound 5-10 back has won two letters thus far for his play under Coach Smaltz and teams with Dave LePere to give the Indians a top notch line backing duo. Ron is versatile and can play either center or quarterback if needed for offensive purposes.

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## "Pulpit Rocks" JC Landmark

It's surprising how few people on campus have ever heard of Pulpit Rocks, which are a part of Juniata College.

This natural curiosity is located along the old "Harrisburg, Huntingdon and Pittsburgh turnpike", three miles west of Huntingdon. The rocks and their surrounding site of 1 1/2 acres of land were presented to the College by the late J. Murray Africa for preservation as a landmark.

The Honorable J. Simpson Africa, father of the donor and former historian of Huntingdon County, gives in his history the following description: "The elements have worn some of these sandstone formations into grotesque shapes, which form a fancied resemblance to a pulpit and are called Pulpit Rocks."

## Day Off Given For Football Win

Thanks to a football victory over arch rivals Susquehanna last Saturday President Ellis called off all classes scheduled for Monday and an organized victory celebration was held. The Student Senate arranged a program that called for showing of the movies of the Dickinson football game and a pep rally during the day. A victory dance was held in the evening.

## Elementary Ed. Students Observe Reading Classes

Elementary education majors have been observing classes in the two Huntingdon elementary schools.

Members of Miss Miriam Schlegel's Teaching of Reading Class have been, for the past week, sitting in on some of the reading classes of the primary grades.

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## Education Week In Progress

American Education Week will be celebrated Nov. 9 to 14, the thirty-second observation of this program. The theme will be "Children in Today's World".

The sponsors of "Education Week", The American Legion, The National Education Association, The Federal Bureau of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are using this week to bring to the attention of the public educational conditions such as the following.

The mainstay of the democratic way of life is the public school system. However, during 1950 the government spent on an average of less than \$200 per pupil annually. During that year there were at least 25 million pupils and nearly one million class room teachers and administrators.

The number of school buildings exceeded 200,000 while school property was valued at 8 1/2 billion dollars. Among these figures are impressive, the education of tomorrow's citizens, who will build either the foundations of peace or destruction, is worth more than \$200.

The observation of Education Week was started under the principle that the education of its citizens is the government's first obligation. It was first celebrated Dec. 4-10, 1921. Its purpose was to inform the public of the needs of the schools.

## Thomas Recital Presented Tuesday

A piano recital was presented by Miss Marion Thomas, now on leave of absence as a music instructor at Juniata, last Tuesday at the Masonic Auditorium in Lewistown.

Miss Thomas, who is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory and the University of Michigan, joined the faculty on College Hill in 1949. At the end of the college year in June she was granted a leave of absence for a year of private study with Edward Steurmann in New York City.

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## Bailey Names Yearbook Staff

The staff for the 1953 Altarata has been announced by editor Bob Bailey.

It includes Jo Pentz, associate editor; Martha Petre, literary editor; John Dale, layout editor; John Richman, sports; Frank Harlach, Clubs; and Galen Frysinger, photography.

"Progress on the yearbook is very, very good," reports Bailey. A contract has been signed with the Canton Engraving Co. of Canton, Ohio, while the staff is still negotiating with printers.

Any juniors or seniors who have not been photographed by Henry Horton should contact Miss Pentz, Bailey, or Frysinger.

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## Colleges Hold Homecomings

The campuses of many colleges and universities in the eastern part of the U. S. the past week have been places of feverish activity. Homecoming Queens were crowned in many schools and the annual fraternity and sorority rushes were going at full force. Freshmen initiation periods were drawing to a climax to the horror of the "poor Frosh".

The national election drew top spot on the agenda of many colleges as the Eisenhower-Stevenson battle roared down to the finish line.

At Ursinus College the Old Timer's day program was tops on the list. A football game, a dinner and various other activities highlighted the days entertainment.

Bucknell University sponsored a special Dad's Day program. The entertainment lasted during the entire weekend.

Geneva College crowned Mary Lynn Stone as their Homecoming Queen this past week while on the other side of the ledger Head Football Coach Walt West turned in his resignation.

Juniata was instrumental in slightly spoiling the homecoming at Susquehanna this past week when the Indians beat the Crusaders in the football game. The queen, Ruth Freed, was crowned during pre-game ceremonies.

## Study In Sleep Prophesied Near

(A.C.P.) If psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormi-phone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loud-speaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormi-phone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your subconscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book "Brave New World," had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormi-phone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

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# The Juniatian

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Vol. 26—No. 9

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

## Pageant Chosen For Chapel Choir

The seventh annual Christmas pageant will be given Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The program will be presented by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer of the music department. Serving as student coordinator and assistant respectively will be Phyllis Link and Wilda Widdowson.

Miss Pfotenhauer has chosen "The Pageant of the Holy Nativity" arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams. The pageant deals with the traditional Christmas story of Mary, Joseph and the birth of Jesus. The music is entirely original except for the carols "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night".

### Masque To Help

The technical end of the production will be handled by the Masque. Crews will be named in the near future.

Miss Link, a senior English major, is Senate chairman of General Activities, president of the Masque, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She served as coordinator of the pageant last year and was also assistant chairman for All-Class Night.

A junior concentrating in music preparatory to a teaching career, Miss Widdowson hails from Penn Run. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, band, and is active in intramural sports.

The public is invited to this pageant and there is no admission charge.

### Members Listed

Members of the Chapel Choir are as follows:

Sopranos—Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hersberger, Nancy Rosenberger, Barbara Graves.

Altos—Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Naomi Kulp, Betty Brumbaugh, Vada Roof, Shirley Kleist.

Tenors—Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, Jerry Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Ernest Lashlee.

Basses—Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, Joe Hinisch, Pat Burns, Chester Wertsch, Blair Stillely.

## Frosh Present Musical Talent

Frosh talent was featured at Monday's Freshman Assembly in Oller Hall, to which upper classmen and faculty were invited.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Howie Kerstetter introduced the musical program which began with the frosh dance bands version of "Singing in the Rain" and "With A Song In My Heart".

Alice Jean Hoffman played "Body and Soul" as a piano number, while Nancy Rosenberger and Don Davis presented a two-piano arrangement of "Warsaw Concerto".

Vocal solos were given by Jeanne Blend who sang "One Kiss"; Ann Yesko, "Without a Song"; and Ron Dilling, "Waters Ripple and Flow." The Geiger House Trio, composed of Lala Heil, Nancy Leatherman and Janice Mertz harmonized on "The Whiffenpoof Song" while Frank Campellone repeated his Saturday's performance on the accordion.

Climaxing the show was a version of "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" by a male trio.

## All-Class Night Comm. Chosen

Committee chairmen for the All-Class Night program have been selected, reports Martha Petre, general chairman.

They are Betty Lou Smith, tickets; Jeanie Tait, advertising; Frank Harlachner, house manager; Bill Braunworth, curtain; Paul Good, lighting; and Betty Shearer and Martha Petre, program.

Miss Petre adds that all the scripts are not yet in but they are expected in the near future and will then receive faculty approval.

The All-Class Night program is scheduled for Dec. 8 in Oller Hall. Students are urged to invite their parents and friends and tickets will be sold at the college and in Huntingdon.

## Book Week To Be Observed

Book Week will be celebrated here on campus and throughout the libraries of the nation Nov. 16 to 22. The slogan "Reading is Fun" has been chosen for the 34th annual celebration emphasizing the importance of children's books and also adult reading.

Book Week had its origin in 1915 when the chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America studied the reading material available for the nation's children. Realizing that books were lacking both in quantity and quality, he incorporated reading as an important part of the Boy Scout Program.

Book Week brought to the public's attention the necessity of good reading material for children, but it was not until 1921 that the American Library Association firmly established this program in libraries, publishing and educational circles. This conference established regular offices to handle the details of the observance which are now supervised by the Children's Book Council.



CAMPUS LEADERS at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., have been named for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service—plus promise of future usefulness to society—are considered top qualities of these six seniors at Juniata. Top, left to right: David A. Bayer, Woodbury, N. J.; Donald W. Bracken, Johnstown; Phyllis R. Link, Johnstown; Joanne M. Pentz, Fottstown; Jack L. Ulsh, Lakemont, Altoona; and Robert Wagoner, Johnstown who were nominated because of excellence in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

## Varsity Quartet Begins Practice

Members of the 1952-53 Varsity Quartet have been chosen after try-outs by Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, adviser. They are Ben Newcomer, first tenor; Wes Diemer, second tenor; Paul Morrison, baritone; and Bob Landes, bass.

Newcomer and Landes, both juniors, were in the quartet the past two years. Diemer is a senior while Morrison is a member of the class of '56. All are in the A Cappella Choir. They will begin practicing next week.

The Quartet has in the past been much in demand for performances at area church and fraternal functions.

## Six Seniors Gain Places In '53 Edition Of Who's Who

The 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" will include six senior campus leaders from Juniata. Four men and two women have been selected for recognition.

The list of "Who's Who" includes David A. Bayer, Woodbury,

N. J.; Donald W. Bracken, Johnstown; Phyllis R. Link, Johnstown; Joanne M. Pentz, Fottstown; Jack L. Ulsh, Lakemont, Altoona; and Robert Wagoner, Johnstown who were nominated because of excellence in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The list is headed by Wagoner, the president of the Student Senate, a four-year football letterman, two-time class president and the associate editor of the 1952 Alfara.

Four of the remaining five are also members of the Student Senate. Ulsh is vice-president of the Senate, was president of the International Relations Club and advertising manager of the Juniatian last year and in addition has been very active as a leader of the Juniata World Service Fund campaign, Juniata Christian Association, Fyenees Club, radio committee, and All-Class Night. Bayer is a varsity letterman in basketball, chairman of men's house and president of the senior class.

Bracken is vice president of the senior class, chairman of religious activities, and head of the JCA.

Miss Link, the third Johnstown student among the select Who's Who list, is the chairman of general activities on Senate. She is president of Masque and served as assistant chairman of All-Class Night last year.

Rounding out the group of top seniors is Miss Pentz who at the present time, is serving as student coordinator for the all-college comic opera, "My Maryland." In addition to this she has been a leader in the Juniata Christian Association, Lambda Gamma and Alpha Beta Gamma organization. She has also been on the Alfara staff.

## Chapel Plans Include Speakers, Music

The Chapel program for the week of Nov. 17 to Nov. 22 have been announced. Prof. Wayne Glick and Dean Morley Mays will speak at the Monday and Wednesday morning services respectively. The Friday service will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Pfotenhauer.

## Civil Service

### Offers Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling engineer and engineer trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West and Midwest.

The Engineer Trainee examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students, as it is open to persons who have completed or will complete one-half of a college course in engineering by June 30, 1953. Applicants must also take a written test which will be rated on the basis of their education and experience.

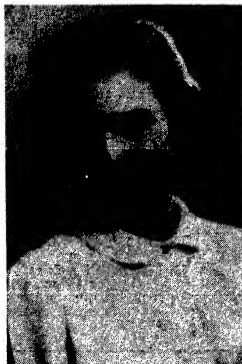
Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 2, 1952 by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

### Trapeze The Beginning

First efforts to provide "exercise and amusement" for students at Juniata College, which was founded in 1876, was the erection on the campus of a trapeze with two iron rings and a cross-bar. This was followed, later, by drills with Indian clubs and dumb-bells—which were held in the college dining room.

## All-College Musical To Open Tonight; Rosengren, Newcomer Cast As Leads

• Has Top Role •  
Helen Rosengren



Curtain time—8:15 p. m. tonight when Oller Hall will become the setting for Sigmund Romberg's musical production "My Maryland."

Under the joint direction of Miss Miriam Dickey, Prof. Donald Johnson and student coordinator Jo Pentz, the operetta features Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer cast in the leading roles of Barbara Frietchie and Captain Trumbull.

The action takes place during the Civil War in the rebel town of Frederick, Maryland which at the opening of the play is occu-

pled by the Yankees. Confederate sympathy is high as the entire town gathers in the streets to sing the patriotic Dixie in direct defiance of Northern orders.

### Staged By Carfora

Transforming the stage into the main street of Frederick, the minister's home in Hagerstown, and the Frietchie home will be the job of the set construction committee headed by Lolita and Juanita Carfora.

Barbara Frietchie, belle of the town, finds Yankee Captain Trumbull most interesting and begins a mild flirtation, much to the disgust of her friends and neighbors. In spite of their different beliefs and loyalties, Barbara and Trumbull fall in love and pledge their troth with the romantic duet "The Same Silver Moon".

However difficulties arise in the persons of Jack Negly, portrayed by Paul Morrison, who is madly in love with Barbara, and Barbara's father, Bill Patterson, who is most emphatic in his dislike of the Yankees.

### Marriage Plans Interrupted

When the Yankees receive marching orders, Barbara and Trumbull plan to marry the following day in Hagerstown. Just before the ceremonies, the Confederates take the town and Trumbull is forced to leave in preparation for battle. Rebel sharpshooters occupy the minister's house and plan to pick off the northern troops, but Barbara's courage prevents any danger to her lover.

Wounded by Barbara's brother,

• To Share Lead •  
Ben Newcomer



Trumbull is cared for by Barbara who is now considered a traitor by the enraged town. All ends well as the two lovers are united and receive the protection of the famous Stonewall Jackson.

No musical production is complete without a comedy part and in this case it is provided by Zeke, Harold Bowser, the town drunk who is alternately Reb and Yankee in his sympathies. His amorous attentions are directed toward the widow Mrs. Hunter, played by Barbara Grim, who is also held in high esteem by the rhetorical military hero Colonel Negly, Wes Diemer.

## EDITORIALIZING

## Can We Stop Oller Hall Confusion?

It is again the season for a Juniata College dramatic production. Just as surely as the first robin foretells the coming of spring, "My Maryland" has been predicted by the appearance of an off-campus musical group in Oller Hall.

We all agree that these productions are beneficial to the student body, to the community, and, in fact, to all concerned. However, when Oller Hall is engaged by any dramatic or musical group, certain changes and alterations must be made to accommodate that group.

In normal times this would result in but little inconvenience, but just before a College production confusion, at the very least, is bound to result.

Let us look at the record. On Nov. 7, 1951, Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, appeared in Oller Hall as part of the Community Concert series. On Nov. 9 the College presented "Naughty Marietta." Again, immediately prior to the production of "Romeo and Juliet," Oller Hall was engaged. This year the Heinz Chapel Choir was here Wednesday; "My Maryland" will be presented tonight.

This practice of having outside organizations perform just before a College production may be open to criticism, not because the people of the area and students will be satiated with entertainment, but because of the undue inconvenience presented to the cast and crew of the impending Juniata affair.

Just a slight inspection of the College calendar—in advance—could alleviate all these difficulties.

## LETTERS

## Readers Question Columnist On His "Colonel McCormick" Political Views

November 10, 1952

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, offer the following observations with respect to Mr. James Hunt's column "The Things Around Us" as it appeared in the November 7 issue of the Juniata. The quotes from his article are in bold face.

**The time for a change was here and the American people knew it—the people have spoken.**

Speaker of the new Republican House, Joseph Martin said, "Personally I don't think we would have won if Eisenhower had not headed the ticket. I question whether any other Republican could have won."

The Alsop brothers had this to say in their Nov. 7 column: "Even the Republican Party as a whole, judged as a party, can't claim to have great strength. The strength and pulling power were Eisenhower's."

From the New York Times Nov. 9: "It was an Eisenhower triumph rather than a party triumph."

**The Democratic Party under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt got us out of that depression by blankly ignoring all warnings from his chiefs of staff as to the threat of war and within eight years we were plunged into the most disastrous war in our history.**

As history proves during the era in question the Republican Party was overwhelmingly isolationist. Likewise many Democrats were isolationists. Furthermore, the United States on the whole was isolationist.

John Gunther in his book **Roosevelt in Retrospect** offers these comments: "He (Roosevelt) bent every effort to reveal to the American people the reality of the acute danger they faced, exhort them to the cause of democracy. The isolationists—accused Roosevelt of 'exaggerating' the danger of war; nowadays it is only too painfully obvious that they were those who exaggerated wildly. It was they, not Roosevelt, who did not have 'imagination' enough—and not the President."

These were the very same people who would call Roosevelt a "war-monger" everytime he warned the nation of impending danger. Furthermore, as late as the fall of 1941, the Republicans were in general opposition to the foreign and military policy of the Administration, minimizing the seriousness of the world situation and skeptical of the necessity of the measures taken to cope with

it. **The time for a change has come and now we will see if the GOP can repair what the Democrats have been destroying for the past 20 years.**

From the New York Times Nov. 9: "He (Eisenhower) also made clear that the New Deal's social and economic program should stay."

From the New York Times, Nov. 7: "Despite the magnitude of General Eisenhower's personal victory the Republicans were barely able to win enough seats in both bodies to be able to organize them."

Finally, from the New York Times Nov. 6: "The Democratic Party's basic policies were not rejected by the American people."

Mr. Hunt states that war always keeps a party in power. He then calls the Korean situation a war—but, Mr. Hunt, the Administration has just been voted out in the middle of this Korean "War." Such inconsistency is no indication of logical thinking.

In summary, Mr. Hunt's article is not an intelligent analysis of our recent history or of our recent election. Rather it reads more like a psalm from Colonel McCormick's Republican bible.

Cordially yours,

Fritz Blechschmidt  
Don Brumbaugh  
Ray Fowler  
Galen Frysinger  
Harold Gray  
Robert S. Gottlieb  
Jake Handzelek  
Herbert K. Harris  
Phyllis Link  
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## L.T. LE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIGLER



"A penny for your thoughts"

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Last week I had the honor of receiving a letter from a number of people who much to my surprise evidently read my column. Now this really is gratifying for after all the first news column a person writes generally does not get this kind of attention. However, as you might have noticed in the letter which is located on this page, they do not seem to exactly see eye to eye with me. Now this is very understandable for this is America. I would be the last to want to deny my fellow citizens the rights offered in the constitution for freedom of the press. Of course when a writer is attacked he also has the right to defend himself and his beliefs even though they may differ with a portion of his public. In the next few lines I will try as best I can to show why I wrote as I did in last week's article.

Alas and alack, it does seem as if I might have made a mistake by calling the Korean situation a "war" but as a last resort I called upon that big book lying over in the library called a "dictionary" and what do you know? I found some interesting remarks! My friend Webster says, and I quote, "the state or fact of exerting violence or force against one another, not only against a state or some other politically organized body. As commonly classified, war between sovereign states is a public war when between whole states and an imperfect war when limited as to places, persons and things. When begun by a formal declaration it is a solemn war. Surely this is not a solemn war, so I guess from now on, if it pleases my critics, I'll call it an imperfect war or as it is commonly called a "police action."

I must go along with your statement asserting that a great number of the men in Washington in the late 1390's and the early 1400's were isolationist but certainly you do not mean to say that President Roosevelt was. He issued the command to the United States to shoot on sight German vessels and then

tried to get the American people war-hungry by blaming the attacks on the destroyers Greer and Kearny on the Germans. He angrily asserted that we were attacked but in both cases he knew that we were the pursuer and not the pursued. Then along came the sinking of the Reuben Jones, and he changed his story. All along the line he and Secretary of State Cordell Hull favored convoy duty although they knew it was almost certain to lead us into war. Certainly the procedure they followed wasn't in line with the Neutrality Act of 1937 and the Neutrality proclamation of Sept. 5, 1941.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a press conference on July 24, 1941 released for publication a statement that definitely hinted that relations with Japan were at a breaking point and peace was not the least bit substantial. Also about this time Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, relayed the information to the President that there were only four Japanese ships in the American harbors. After the feverish shipping carried on in previous months surely this would have served as a warning.

However since all this obviously was to lead to war why was it that as late as Dec. 2, 1941, the president stated at a press conference that, "The United States is at peace with Japan and perfectly friendly."

Then on December 7, 1941 the American fleet was nearby annihilated at Pearl Harbor and the administration went on record as being, "completely surprised."

(See Things—, Page 3)

M. R. "Carty" Swartz, a Lebanon Valley graduate, joined the staff in 1931 to serve the longest period as director of physical education and athletics at Juniata from 1931 to 1942.

Miss H. Elizabeth Fleck served 11 years as director of women's physical education until she volunteered for service with the Red Cross in 1943.

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## A Social Bit

by Jack Freymuller

I have a proposal for someone with the power and the duty to suggest student proposals to the administration. Translate that into simple language and you'll find that I've got an idea and I want somebody to do something about it. Here 'tis.

I remember with satisfaction the occasional gatherings of men and women students in the Social Rooms just before a festive College evening. Neatly dressed men and women students gathered in the Rooms and Lobby to talk to their friends and walk together to the dining room. Usually the group began to form at about fifteen minutes before mealtime allowing plenty of time for small talk and such. It was a get-together such as is rarely accomplished at Juniata. Easy informality and good humor. It actually doubled the satisfaction of having dinner with your friends.

What I suggest is that this be put in practice for all dinnertimes of the week for which we are asked to dress. Not just occasionally throughout the year but at least five times a week. Make a custom out of it.

The advantages I see in this are many. For one, a closer contact between the sexes would happen. Where would you find a more natural place to begin a conversation than in the Social Rooms while waiting for Dinner. It's easy. Under the present set-up it is considered difficult to open a conversation while navigating the post-office line. In Skip's it will probably cost a cup of coffee. Not objectionable in itself but eventually you fill up on liquids.

Secondly, it would encourage men and women to dress according to administration edicts or brave the elements at one of the side doors. There would be a point to wearing a tie. For what is a tie worn for but to be seen?

If the objection be raised that it's necessary to go through one section of the girl's dorm, suggest that this section be prepared for such a parade. The girls have to be ready when the doors open anyway. I see no objection here.

And the Social Rooms will not be as crowded as you might think for a goodly number of students will prefer to avoid the necessity of going back to the Social Rooms for their wraps and will use the side doors in any case.

So much for this proposal. I personally think it's a good idea that will cause no extra trouble. Sort of a nice touch that we could add to college living. Don't you think so?

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Editor: Jim Holtsapple '54  
Managing Editor: Jeanie Kait '54  
News Editor: Jim Hunt '56  
Sports Editor: Harold Gray '55

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Norma Cale, Sherill Edwards, Jeannine Evans, Jack Freymuller, Herb Harris, Louise Heinsburg, Eloise Holsinger, Alma Skinner, Pat Torlon.

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Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in the paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniata staff at large.

## Juniata College Class Rings

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# DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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## Things

(Continued from Page 2)

I think it is rather obvious that with a good, popular man at the head of a ticket the pulling power of the party is increased. Now wouldn't it have been rather silly for the Republican party to put an unknown in the running for the presidency? Of course Eisenhower was important in the victory, but if his convictions are of good quality shouldn't he be the power at the head of a clean-up program.

As a closing to this column this week I would like to quote the defeated Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson when he conceded the victory to Ike.

### A Star ★ Style

by

**Albert-Richard**



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He said, "General Eisenhower has been a great leader in war, he has been a vigorous and valiant opponent in the campaign. These qualities will now be dedicated to leading us all through the next four years."

As a personal note I think that is should be pointed out that Governor Stevenson conducted a clean, honest campaign and did not permit his name to be used in much of the mud-slinging carried on by some members of his party. It is my hope that he retains the leadership of the Democratic party, for in the next four years Ike will need cooperation from every available source and I think that Adlai is a man of sound judgment who will be of great assistance to his country.

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## Old Publication Reveals Coach As True "Iron Man" Of Indian Football

With Juniata riding on the crest of a five game football win streak, it may not be inappropriate to look into the past for a glimpse of the Indian Iron Man of another day. Interestingly enough, one of Juniata's best, and a sixty minute man at that, was Bill Scott who now is line coach for the Juniata gridders.

The following sports biography was taken intact from a 1936 issue of the Alumni Bulletin. It was published shortly after Scott had completed his intercollegiate football career.

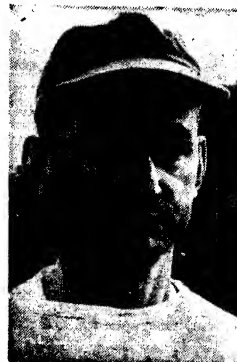
Juniata College has been fortunate during the last four years to have an Iron Man of Athletics, in the person of William ("Bill") Scott of Clearfield. Scott has participated in every recognized intercollegiate activity during his four years at Juniata, and has won his letters in every sport.

Pill Scott received his early training at Clearfield High School, where in competition with boys of the Pennsylvania coal mining district and boys used to the hardship of life he built a body which every true athlete must have—one of stability, strength, and reliability.

From his home he went to Dickinson Seminary where he played football, basketball, baseball and track during his one-year stay there. Interestingly enough, of the seven football players who graduated from Dickinson Seminary in the same year, four became captains of the football teams of the schools to which they went. Scott was one of the four. Wasieck, an All-American tackle from Colgate, was another of that number who rose to captainship in his senior year.

Scott's first indication of becoming a dazzling intercollegiate football star came in his freshman year. The journey to Philadelphia to play Drexel caused the regular center to become ill, and Scott was sent into the game in that responsible position to pass the ball during the entire time.

His work in the game was sufficiently pleasing to coach Swartz that Scott played a total of 17 quarters during the 1932 season. The following year, Scott became the regular center and as a sophomore holder of a record which has been equaled but seldom broken in college football—that of playing every minute of every game. In the 1934 season Scott almost duplicated his feat of the previous



Indian Iron Man  
Bill Scott

year, but a head injury in the second half of the Lebanon Valley game removed him from the contest.

As a senior during the 1935 season, and as Captain of the team, Scott played in every quarter of every game, but was taken out to give substitute centers the opportunity for experience.

As basketball player Scott did not break into the varsity lineup until his Sophomore year. That year he played 10 quarters of varsity basketball. During his junior and senior years he has been a regular on the basketball team, his versatility having permitted Coach Swartz to use him in every position. Scott's pet shot on the basketball court is a low unarched shot with lots of back spin which cuts the cords with a pleasant swish.

In the spring of his freshman year Scott took on two sports—baseball and track. He made his debut to baseball fans as a pitcher, success in which required that he stop track the following year. Scott's pitching record his freshman year was 1-0. Out of three times at bat that year, although

he failed to get a hit, he crossed the plate twice. The following season, Scott was a utility man, pitcher, short stop and out fielder. Facing opposing pitchers 49 times that year, Scott played regularly in left field although he did come to the mound for a game to send the visitors down to defeat.

Scott's fourth letter was in track. Throwing the discus and shot during his freshman year, he won his letter in the sport under the direction of Coach Snider.

Scott's academic work at Juniata has been in teacher preparation. He has majored in science and mathematics and hopes to secure a position as a teacher of those subjects and as coach of athletics at some high school or preparatory school.

## Sport Shorts

Topping all basketball scoring records for an individual high in a single game, Dick Wareham, '45, tallied 42 points on Dec. 16, 1944, when Juniata defeated Elizabethtown 81-46 at E-town.

"Meteor Mike" Dzvonar, '50, towered his way to a new college scoring mark in 1949 by chalking up 13 touchdowns and booting 15 extra points for 93 points to earn the acclaim of Associated Press which called Dzvonar "unquestionably the finest back ever to play for that college."

The "J" Club was started in 1926 "to encourage better athletics at Juniata, to improve our athletic relations with other colleges and universities, and to uphold the three virtues for which the club stands: Loyalty, Friendship and Fair Play."



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Missouri at Oklahoma  
Rutgers at Penn State  
Army at Penn  
N. C. State at Pitt  
Westminster at Slippery Rock  
Washington at S. Cal.  
North Carolina at South Carolina  
Fordham at Temple  
Florida at Tennessee  
Rice at Texas A & M  
Lebanon Valley at W. Maryland  
Princeton at Yale

## At Juniata

20 Years Ago

Sittig Trio, famed musical group, to perform at the Lyceum . . . rare Latin books are presented to the library by Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, member of the Board of Trustees from Washington, D. C. . . one rabbit captured after hectic hunt in front of Founders Hall.

10 Years Ago

International Students Day celebrated on campus . . . Naval Board visits Juniata to enlist reservists . . . H. M. S. Pinafore to be presented by the College orchestral society . . . careful use of sugar on the part of the student body is urged by the kitchen.

Last Year

Sociology celebrates 50th anniversary at Juniata College . . . students receive \$32,000 annually in scholarships and aid, treasurer announces . . . K K K's to new gymnasium presented to President Ellis at Homecoming Day program.

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# JC Sets Record As Grove City Falls 7-0

## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

### "Second Half" Tribe Did It Again

Those "second half" Indians did it again. Yes, the Blue and Gold are rapidly becoming a ball club that is at its best during the final 30 minutes of each Saturday's game. Against Moravian, the Tribe and the visitors were knotted at 7-7 when the half ended, but the locals emerged on top 13-7. Against Haverford, JC led at the half 16-0 but really rolled in the second half to romp home 36-6. Then after leading Dickinson 3-0 at intermission, the Blue and Gold were forced to come from behind in the last quarter to win 10-8. Trailing Susquehanna 7-0 at the half, the Tribe broke lose in the third quarter to walk off with a 12-7 triumph. Last Saturday the men of Coach Smaltz scored in the last three minutes to pull out a 7-0 win over a winless, but tough Grove City eleven.

Ed Mohney finally got a chance to display his tremendous speed Saturday and from reports received here, he would have gone all of the way but was barely nudged out of bounds by an enemy pursuer. The Claysburg speed merchant can really fly wide open and is a great asset to the JC defensive backfield.

I didn't make it to the game last weekend but the jumbled reports that came to my ears seemed to say the Grove City line looked good. Their average weight was 205 against our offensive average of 185. That could have been one reason why our offense failed to click until the last quarter.

Bob Muchoney, rugged senior guard of the offensive platoon (Bob also sees duty on defense when needed), after receiving a severe cut above his eye in the SU game, which required four stitches, was re-injured last week against Grove City. "Mooch" suffered a severely sprained ankle with a chipping of an ankle bone and in all probability will not see action this week. He is the type of ball player who doesn't get the headlines but is in there doing a bang-up job every week. This co-captain is a credit to the fine ball team of 1952 and his name should long be associated with the outstanding football seen on College Hill during the current campaign.

**CAGE GOSSIP**—Just three weeks away is the opening court fray against Ursinus on the home floor and "Doc" Greene is working with his boys through long and hard practices to ready them for the busy months ahead and a schedule loaded with "victory hungry" opponents.

Just from reports the starting lineup may be Herb Halkovich, Tony Froistland, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Hanzalek, and Dave Pollock. Speaking of Dave, he seems to be hitting with mid-season accuracy and may seriously challenge the all time scoring record set by Karl Park, some two seasons ago. Walt "Walter" Vanderbush may supply the much needed height that the Indians have lacked for many years. The 6-6 pivotman looks like an "old pro" on the floor and may go great guns this year. . . . **PREDICTION**—The Jayvees will have one of their best seasons in recent campaigns this year and may come home with a fine record. . . . A winning team may attract crowds to the Memorial Gym and "Doc" Greene may come through with a season "a la Bill Smaltz style" following in the tracks of the mentor's record breaking football campaign this fall.

## Soph. Lineman



Photo By Garrison

One of the sparkplugs of the offensive line is Myron Sevvick, sophomore guard from McKees Rocks. "Sev" stands 5-7 and weighs in at 185. Last season he saw action on defense but this year he teams with Bob Muchoney to give the Indians a pair of tough guards in the offensive forward wall.

## Rugged Fullback



The rugged, heavy duty fullback of the Indians once again this year is Tom McNeel. "T" is a junior from Mifflintown and tips the scales at 190. He is strictly an offensive man and has never seen defensive action in this three years on College Hill. "T" is the "bull in the china shop" type of fullback and can always be counted upon to get that needed yardage. He also sees action on the baseball squad, where he patrols right field for the Tribe.

## Win Streak Set At Five In Close Triumph; Face Ursinus Tomorrow In Important Clash

Coach Bill Smaltz, his 46 man squad, his assistant coaches, and some 600 students and faculty will have good reason to celebrate tomorrow evening if the Indians down the Bears of Ursinus. For a victory would assure the 1952 squad of the best season in the history of the school. A win would also serve as a great triumph to Bill Smaltz, who, in September, began the campaign with a squad of 36 frosh and 11 upperclassmen. He called the team "green and inexperienced" but they have reeled off five straight wins since dropping a heartbreaking 27-20 decision to Westminster. A win tomorrow would cap a season that has been filled with surprises, and most of all winning ball games. Don't forget however that next week may give us the game of the year when the Tribe travels to Annville to meet a strong, revenge-bent, Lebanon Valley eleven.

Ursinus is not to be taken lightly. Although they were trounced 68-19 last week to Franklin and Marshall, they were tied with the Dips at halftime 13-13. They have a 3-3-0 record and feature wins over Swarthmore 6-0, Haverford 26-19, and Wagner 12-7. The other two losses were to Susquehanna 16-0 and to Drexel 47-39. The charges of Ray Gurzynski will be seeking a winning slate and after this week's clash they close against Dickinson on the 22nd.

Freshman Ed Mohney, 165 pound defensive halfback from Claysburg, grabbed off a Grove City pass in the fourth quarter and scampered 46 yards to set up the JC touchdown which led to a 7-0 victory over the Wolverines last Saturday. The clash, played on the losers' field, saw the Tribe set a new record for the longest winning streak in the history of the school, five straight. The victory also assured the Tribe of a winning season and tied the mark for the most victories in one campaign. A win over Ursinus tomorrow would give JC their best season in history, regardless of the outcome of the clash with Lebanon Valley.

Coach Bill Smaltz and his Indians had a rough time against a surprisingly strong Grove City squad. The inspired Wolverines held the Tribe four times in the first half and even threatened themselves during the second half, but the JC defensive unit held them off at the 10 yard stripe.

**Segalovich Goes Over**  
Tony Segalovich scored the day's only touchdown and his following conversion climaxed the scoring for the afternoon. The senior tailback has scored the last three Juniata touchdowns with a field goal tossed in.

The Indian offense failed to click in the first half, four times the Blue and Gold were halted while in scoring position. During the second half the Tribe failed to materialize a real threat until the interception by Mohney.

### Thrill Packed Ending

To recap the one moment of brilliance for the Indians: The Grovers were on the march in the dying minutes of the ball game with Dick Koistvich filling the air with passes. The home team had a first down on the Juniata 40 when Mohney pulled down a Koistvich heave and returned the ball 46 yards to the Grove City 25. (He would have gone all of the way had it not been for his foot barely touching the out of bounds stripe.) Seven plays later Segalovich bucked over for the score after accounting for 19 of the 25 yards personally. Tony then added the point via placement and three minutes later Juniata rooters were in a winning mood for the fifth consecutive game.

## The Sports Mirror

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Indians closed the season against bowl bound Lebanon Valley squad. The Dutchmen trounced the Tribe to the tune of 34-0 in the cold and snow which chilled a crowd at College Field.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Albright trounced JC 26-7 in a game played at Reading. Charlie Litzinger scored the lone Juniata touchdown in the rain and mud.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—PMC nosed out the Tribe 14-13 in the season's finale to give JC a 3-2-0 record. The sports outlook turned to basketball, for a good year was predicted as Coach Snider had five lettermen returning.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 26—No. 10

Juniatia College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 21, 1952

## Brethren Conf. To Take Place Nov. 27-30

Juniatia College will act as this year's host to the Brethren Student Christian Movement annual conference to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays. "A Faith for Our Age" is the theme of the meeting which will try to relate Christianity to the problems of the present century.

Brethren students in non-Brethren colleges and universities will be present as well as representatives from the six Churches of the Brethren colleges and Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

The conference will begin Thursday evening with supper and an address by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocations at Yale University, formerly head of the Presbyterian USA Department of Life Work and former editor of the *Intercollegian*, which is a national student Christian journal. Dr. Nelson also served as the Director of the Federal Council of Churches Commission on the Ministry.

Other leaders to be here include Al Brightbill, Bethany Seminary; Bob Byerly of Elizabethtown College; Ed Crill, National Director of Youth Work in the Church of the Brethren; Vernon Eller, editor of youth publications; Burton Metzler, McPherson College, Kansas; T. Wayne Riemann, Manchester College, Indiana; Bob Richards, the "pole vaulting parson" from LeVerne College, California; Harold Row, Secretary of the Brethren Service Commission, Elgin, Illinois; Bill Willoughby, Bridgewater College, Virginia; as well as President Ellis and Professor Glick from Juniatia.

## Youth Leader To Speak Mon.

Robert James, Jr., staff coordinator of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region, will speak in Chapel Monday and at JCA Tuesday evening. Mr. James, representing the YMCA in the region, is one of five regional staff workers for the SCM in the Middle Atlantic Region which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Mr. James will be the guest of the college for two days during which he plans to meet with the JCA Cabinet and Council, the Huntingdon Ministerium and interested faculty and students to interpret trends in the student Christian movement and relate them to the life of the academic world.

The JCA is one of approximately 140 groups in 95 colleges and universities which are functionally a part of the SCM of the M.A.R. Included are YMCA's, YFCA's, joint Christian Associations, and denominational groups.

## Brumbaugh Is Pres. Of Men's Work Group

The Middle Pennsylvania Men's Work Council of the Church of the Brethren has elected Harold B. Brumbaugh as president to replace Robert H. Mohler of New Enterprise.

Mr. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and alumni secretary of Juniatia, was chosen for the post at the annual fall meeting held Thursday night in Oneida Hall.

Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of the college at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. was the guest speaker. He discussed the topic, "Pin-Pointing Men's Work."

The leads from the comic opera, "My Maryland," Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer presented several selections from the show to round out the evening's entertainment. They were accompanied by Vada Jean Roof.

## Saturday Class Schedule

### To Be In Effect Wednesday

The four day Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 12 noon. Classes will not be shortened in the morning, instead the Saturday class schedule will be followed. The Thanksgiving chapel service will be held Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

The vacation will be terminated at 8 a. m. on the following Monday morning, Dec. 1.

## Seniors To Have Dance Tomorrow

Come one, come all to the Women's Gym tomorrow at 9:15 p. m. for an evening packed with fun and frolic. The occasion? Why, the annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the senior class.

Featured on the evening's program will be music by the Freshman dance band. Dave Bayer, president of the senior class, promises a good time for all attending.

Actual arrangements for the dance are being kept a secret by the planning committee. May Ikeda will be in charge of refreshments. The dance will be informal but dressy dresses will be in order for the girls.

The starting time of the affair was moved to 9:15 so that the students who attended the game at Lebanon Valley will be able to get in on the entertainment.

## Frosh Nominate Officers Monday

The freshmen class nominated officers Monday at their assembly in preparation for the organizational meeting to be held after Thanksgiving. Nominations were made to fill the five offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chaplain.

Each member was given a ballot and asked to vote for one person for each office. The three persons receiving the most votes for each office will be the nominees from which the eventual winners will be chosen.

## "My Maryland" Went Over With A Bang; Reviewer Praises Cast, Chorus, Comedy

by Prof. G. Wayne Glick

Everyone has heard the story of the critic who reviewed the performance of a string quartet as follows: "The Smith quartet played Beethoven last night. Beethoven lost." I begin my review with this anecdote, not to draw an invidious parallel to the performance in Oller Hall on Friday night; but rather to indicate the "natural" opening line suggested by a sound effect conspicuous in absence, to wit: "My Maryland" went over with a bang without a bang.

Let it be said at the outset that there are hints to college productions; and then let it follow quickly that these very limits are one of the real delights, particularly when the production is a Romberg or a Herbert operetta. One expects ultra-romanticism, interpolated plots, impossible recoveries, and unhistorical ladies, whose hair, unless all Frederick legend is false, was gray when she let it out to flow the Maryland breeze. This given in the plot, one is not unprepared to accept interpolated anachronisms re Adlai Stevenson, or schizoid soldiers (nobody got the wrong pants, hurrah) or even the most convenient heart attack

## Senate To Hold Open Meeting Wed. Dec. 3

Meeting in regular session Wednesday night, the Student Senate decided to hold an open meeting Wednesday, December 3, for the purpose of discussing measures of enforcing regulations among women students.

Some action will have to be taken to meet this problem, and airing the issue at an open Senate session may be beneficial. Should a working plan not be arrived at, it will be necessary for the administration to take action in this matter.

Jack Freymuller's suggestion in last week's Circuit Rider column in the Juniatian which proposed that all students be permitted to go to the evening meal from the social rooms through Brumbaugh Hall was adopted by the Senate.

In other business, the Senate proposed that a letter be written to Bridgewater and Elizabethtown Colleges in reply to a question which had been raised as to how dancing had affected the social situation at Juniatia.

It was suggested that an attempt be made to secure free passes to all athletic contests for faculty members.

A letter was also proposed to Susquehanna University suggesting that a football trophy of some sort be acquired for the rivalry between the two institutions. It was further recommended that trophy be paid for by Juniatia.

In another matter, it was proposed that the final All Class Night practice scheduled for the evening of December 5 be advanced to the afternoon, of that date in order that students be able to attend the opening basketball game with Ursinus College.

## Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the 17th annual All-Class Night program are now on sale, reports Betty Lou Smith, chairman.

They are available in Steele's Drug Store, Miller's Hardware and in the Public Relations Office of the College. The price is \$3.55. Students will be admitted on their activities card.

in the history of show business. And as long as no one took any part of it as anything but the light-hearted horseplay it was, all is well.

### Set Praised By Reviewer

The set: up to par for Juniatia productions, which is praise enough for any but the inordinate. The orchestra: better than in previous years. Speaking particularly well enough that as this reviewer writes he has to try to remember muffled or muffled lines—and can't. Choreography: capably planned and executed without mishaps or loss of momentum to the operetta. For these important and often unnoticed fundamentals, the proper people deserve praise.

But the thing that shows in an operetta and either makes it or breaks it is the cast and chorus. At this point, I am inclined to quote my son, who sat in on the dress rehearsal, commenting every time the chorus was off the stage, "I want to see the girls." No derogation is intended to the members of the male gender and the capable way they conducted themselves, when one suggests that "that boy at three ain't so dumb." The ladies' chorus represented one of the highlights of the performance. We are referring of course to their singing—the beauty of Juniatia's coeds is traditional.

## All-Class Night Criteria Announced By Chairman

The new point system for judging the All-Class Night skits has been released by general chairman Martha Petre.



Martha Petre  
• Heads All Class Nite •

The criteria and maximum number of points given are as follows: direction and quality of acting—20 points; tempo and pacing—10; lighting and scenery—10; make-up and costumes—10; originality of script—10; unity of thought—10; audience appeal—20, time (if within the 21-23 minute limit)—5 and money (if within the allotted budget)—5.

### Judges To Evaluate

The judges will evaluate the skits according to the above criteria, and after the performance will fill in the marking sheets presented to them. The points for time and money will not be awarded by the judges but will be granted by the All-Class Night chairman. In previous years no points were given for these two items, unless in case of a tie.

If, in spite of the numerical evaluation, the judges feel that one class has more over-all appeal in their skit and that they should win rather than the class with the highest score, they will indicate this preference at the bottom of the grading sheet. Any criticisms or suggestions concerning the marking system should be presented to Miss Petre or Betty Shearer, assistant.

### Contacted By Brumbaugh

Judges have already been contacted by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, and judging sheets will be sent to them. They are all from Huntingdon and the surrounding areas.

In between the skits, Bill Weyandt will play several organ selections.

## Community Ed. To Be Offered

Dean Morley Days announced this week that plans are being formulated to offer another program of short-term courses for the people in the Huntingdon area in the Community Educational Services.

The 12-week program beginning Monday, January 5, 1953 will be divided into two six week periods with twelve courses now under consideration for the college's second attempt at an adult education program.

A total of 165 were enrolled in last year's initial program in which six courses were offered. Many courses have been changed this year as a result of suggestions from former students and instructors.

The students on College Hill are allowed to take the courses but will not receive credits for them. A special fee will also be charged. The courses are: Merchandising, Oil Painting, Music Appreciation, Newswriting, Beginning Spanish, Cinema Criticism, Astronomy, World Events, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, Business English and Personnel. In addition, the college is planning to add a number of courses in the field of religious education.

## College To Offer Placement Service To '53 Graduates

A placement service is being offered by the College to all seniors who are seeking positions after graduation. An endeavor will be made to have a representative come to the campus from any company in which interest has been shown by the students. Dean Penney now has in his possession information on openings in over 50 companies.

If it is impossible to have a representative come to the school arrangements will be made to send interested persons to Penn State to receive an interview.

All seniors are urged to take advantage of this service if they are not certain of their position upon graduation. The administration does not guarantee a job however; but just the opportunity to get one.

### FTA To Meet Tonight

"Tail Tales for Teachers" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Robert Patrick, '26 at the first meeting of the newly organized FTA tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel. All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Cast, Crew Named For 7th Pageant

The cast and production crew for the 7th annual Christmas pageant have been named by Phyllis Link, student coordinator.

They are Mary, Audrey Weber; Joseph, Galen Frysinger; angles, Mary Louise Neikirk, Marge Ferguson, Peg Hershey, Joyce Mulan, Nancy McCahan, Sally Coulomb, Nancy Roers, Neil Shoop; Wise Men, Ben D'Agostino, Bob Moore, Harold Bowser; Shepherds, Paul Morrison, Wes Diemer, Charlie Kipp.

The technical end of the production will be handled by the Masque. Included on the staff are Miss Link, coordinator; Wilda Widdowson, assistant; Larry Cape, stage manager; Harry Vineburg, lights; Doris Wilson, costumes; Barbara Lape, make-up; Sue Jamison, properties; Louis Gehman, publicity.

The pageant will be given Dec. 14 by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary J. Potenhauer. She has chosen "The Pageant of the Holy Nativity" arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams.

The public is invited to this affair in Oller Hall and there is no charge.

### Casting Was Fortunate

It is impossible to mention everyone in the cast, and one takes his life in his hands in specifying one's preferences. It is notable here that the casting itself was extremely fortunate. Notable in the histrionic division was the work of that turncoat, Zeko; and the convincing characterization of Mr. Frietche; the real, real enthusiasm for condemning Barbara's suitor shown by the Colonel; and the aforementioned deserter Greene, who cures a heart attack with an arm-sling, and ends up as the whole extant army of Stonewall Jackson. (Really, we had more than one left in the South, even at Appomattox) The Captain, to my mind, was played with exactly the right subordination to what is clearly written as the main role, that of Barbara.

Now I am an authority on Barbaras, and I can say that Helen Rosengren came as near to being one as one can come without being one. Her singing was superb, and I think the cast would not gainsay the suggestion that she was the star of the evening.

At the end of the performance, the observer felt relaxed and entertained. No more severe criterion than entertainment value has any right to be applied; and no other result is conceivable save for some inveterate Scrooge.

## Collegiate Miscellany

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, tells of a fellow named Nick Dixon "Running for the office of candidate for the February commencement exercises," who wants to explain "why I think I was right in accepting 18 credits last semester toward my academic fund."

"No contributor to the fund," says Dixon, "has ever received any red apples that he would not have received as any ordinary member of the faculty."

"And one last thing, that boy constrictor I received from an admiring friend in Texas, well, I'm not going to give him back. We're using him for a clothes line."

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily:

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to live up the other."

At Texas Christian University a student tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

It happened on a Sunday afternoon. After the student stumbled and broke the dishes, several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal.

Then came a volley of soft drink bottles from the lounge. The cashier stopped serving the lines and pleaded for order. The cafeteria manager asked that a committee meet with her and discuss the grievances.

But no one is really sure that grievances were at the bottom of this. The Skiff, student newspaper there, claims that some students are loud in their complaints about cafeteria food, while other praise it highly. The entire incident might just have been a psychological chain reaction.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," says the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

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## The Junatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service. The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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HARRIS

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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

### SOMETHING OLD

The telephone wires connecting radio station WHUN and the dorms on College Hill really must burn from 10:15 until about 11:50 at night. As so many people already know, that is when the request show Nightwatch is on the air. Everybody from Joe who resides in the Lodge, L'il Abner who hangs his hat on a peg in the Cloisters, Sad Sadie, an inhabitant of Geiger House, and Daisy Mae who calls either Founder's or Oneida Hall her home get on the phone during that time and ask Frank Conley, disc-spinner, to play a song especially for some person or other.

Now, this is a swell idea for one gets to hear the music that he requests, but it seems as if some people want to take advantage of this air-time to use it to embarrass fellow students. Take for example a case in which Joe calls up and asks to have a song dedicated to Daisy Mae from L'il Abner. L'il Abner doesn't like her at all, so how do you think his real girl, who is Sad Sadie, feels. Of course, we all know that Joe is madly in love with Sadie so it is easy to see how involved it can get. Let's respect Frank and his program and just use it for enjoyment and not to start trouble.

### SOMETHING NEW

Everybody seems to have the subject of football on the tip of

his tongue these days because of the unexpected success of our gridiron battlers. Now I shall stick my neck out and pick the score of the JC-LV game to be 20-13. Also, Pitt will take the measure of State by 13 points.

### SOMETHING BLUE

It really looks like regulations are getting stiffer as the year goes by. Are the students really bad? What is the reason for the changes? Personally, I can't understand these happenings and would appreciate enlightenment on the subject.

### SOMETHING BORROWED

On the light side—"The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work." I wonder.

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SKIP'S INN

## Television In Time?

by JACK FREYMULLER

We attended a meeting of the Men's House committee held Wednesday in Room A and among other things on the agenda we were particularly interested in a proposal to open up the communal room at the bottom of the Cloisters as a television room. Dave Bayer had proposed it to his committee members and was being questioned by them.

"Dave, how will we raise the money," asked Fran Zimmerman, "We don't have enough to buy it from House funds?"

"Well, I thought we could go around and raise it by collection, maybe from door-to-door," said Dave. "I've found that the guys don't mind contributing when they know it's something worthwhile."

"But Dave," interjected Dean Penney who was sitting in on the meeting, "How do you know that anybody will even go down there after you get the room all fixed up? Seems sort of foolish to me to go ahead and buy a TV set and then not have enough people interested in it."

"Dean, I've thought of that too and I guess that the only way we could really know is to go around

and ask everyone personally. So that's what I'd like to have each man on the committee do—ask everyone you know what they think about it and let me know. There's bound to be some objection, but that's what we want to know. Let them know that we plan to fix the room up again and keep it in good shape. And also that it won't be a disturbance either."

Before he closed the discussion on the topic Dave pointed out that the addition of a TV set would not interfere with plans for a student center because in that event the TV set would be donated to it.

As we sat there thinking it over it certainly seemed like a good idea. We all like to watch TV and here we would have a place to watch it right in the convenience of our own dorm. And in a well-kept room. But, we thought, he's going to have a tough job getting popular opinion together. In addition to asking people we think it would be a good idea for any and every one to write their opinions down on a card and drop it in at the post office in Dave's name.



## Campus capers call for Coke

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# 7-0 Win Over Ursinus Assures JC Of Finest Season

## Piazza's 81yd. Run Sets Scene For McNeal's T. D.

Win Gives Tribe 5-1 Record; Face LV Tomorrow In Final

After slushing to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, the Indians broke the ice with a quick score in the third quarter as they made it six in a row with a 7-0 win over Ursinus. The win assured the Tribe of the finest season in the history of the school regardless of the result of tomorrow's clash with Lebanon Valley.

The battle tomorrow at Lebanon will pit Coach Smaltz and his amazing Indians against a thrice beaten Dutchmen eleven. After rolling up three wins, over PMC, Upsala and Moravian, LV has dropped the same number in succession to Gettysburg 34-25, Albright 21-19, and last week to Western Maryland 26-0. The charges of Coach Richard Fox will attempt to make it a winning season tomorrow when they take the field against Indians.

### LV Leads Series

Last season the bowl bound "Flying Dutchmen" trounced Juniata 34-0 for the worst defeat ever suffered by a Bill Smaltz coached eleven. This year's meeting will be the twentieth between the two schools and the scoreboard reads all LV with 17 wins, one tie and but one win by the Bue and Gold. The lone Juniata win came just five years ago when the Indians upset the favored Dutchmen 20-6. With the Republican landslide in the recent election carrying the slogan "it's time for a change", maybe the phrase will find its way into the minds of the JC gridders tomorrow afternoon.

### URSINUS

"Defensive Halfbacks: INC." came through once again. Vince Piazza, 160 pound from Penn. Township, took the opening kickoff of the second half and returned it 81 yards to the home team 14. Beautiful screen blocking by Bill Haushalter enabled Piazza to break into the clear and make the longest run of the current campaign. It was the third straight week that a member of the Tribe defensive backfield had set up the game winning score. Joe Trimmer's 44 yard return of a pass interception set up the winning TD against Susquehanna and two weeks ago, Ed Mohny brought down a Grove City pass and streaked 46 yards to place the pigskin in position for the winning counter against the Wolverines.

### Tribe Pulls It Out

The first half of the game was a punt and hold, defensive affair played in the mud of the Collegeville gridiron. But after switching to their "lucky" white jerseys at halftime, the Tribe once again won out in the second half.

After Piazza returned the ball to the 14 on the kickoff, Tony Segalovich and fullback Tom McNeal alternated carries to the one, after which McNeal bucked over; Segalovich converted and that was the ball game, 7-0.

### Defense Holds Again

At one time, during the second quarter, the Bears blocked a Yersyk punt and had possession on the JC 7. But the defense held and the home team was denied its only opportunity to score.

So let down another win for the Indians and what could be THE game will be waged tomorrow at Lebanon, when the Indians, seeking to finish with 7-1, and the revengeful Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley meet head on. May the better team win "The Game of the Year".

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## They're Anxious To Sink "The Flying Dutchman"



Photo by Garrison

One of the pleasant surprises of the Indian offense this season has been **Fran Wampler**, 170 pound wingback from Pottstown. This sophomore will no doubt be out for the Lebanon Valley game with an inflammatory skin disease.



Photo by Garrison

Big **Amos Mosser**, 248 pound defensive tackle of the Indians, has been called "the best big man I ever coached" by Coach Bill Smaltz. This frosh's slam-bang play has been no less than great. Against Haverford he blocked two punts, one for a safety. Amos hails from Claysburg.



Photo by Garrison

Safety man for the Tribe during the 1952 campaign has been **Vince Piazza**, 160 pounder from Penn Township. It was Vince's 81 yard kickoff return which set up the winning TD against Ursinus last week. Vince is a pre-med major.



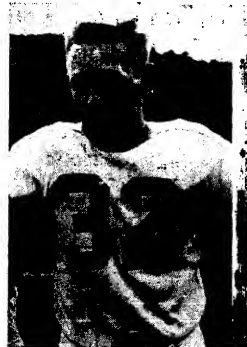
Photo by Garrison

**Joe Veto**, 220 pound offensive tackle teams with Chuck Knox when the Indians have the ball. Joe is a sophomore, two time letter winner, and does a major share of the blocking in the Indian single wing attack. Joe is another Pre-Med major and calls McKees Rocks his home.

## For This Quartet, Their Final College Game



Bob Muchoney



Dave LeFevre



Tony Segalovich



Bob Wagoner

These four seniors will be climaxing four years of ball under Coach Smaltz tomorrow afternoon. Pictured above are Bob Muchoney, Dave LeFevre, Tony Segalovich and Bob Wagoner.

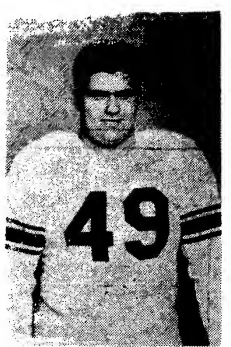
Segalovich, whose play has been sensational this year, will end his college career tomorrow with hopes of dumping the Dutchmen. Tony leads the team in scoring and his play at the tailback post has been a shining light in the JC attack. Dave LeFevre, offensive center and defensive linebacker, hails from Hanover and his steady, reliable play will certainly be missed next year. Dave has a tough assignment as a single wing center but rarely makes a bad center pass.

Bob Muchoney, guard from Greensburg, has been injured throughout the campaign but has missed but one game, last week's battle with Ursinus. His bad ankle may prevent him from seeing much action in the season's finale but his terrific play has been appreciated by JC fans during the past four years. Bob Wagoner, offensive end from Johnstown, is one of the most popular men on the team and also is one of those who "is always putting out with all he has". Bob is a fine blocker and when needed can play a bangup defensive game. The above four have alternated as co-captains and they have led the "finest squad in Juniata history."

## The Dutchman Will Have These Boys Waiting In Ambush



Lou Sorrentino  
• Talented Quarterback •



Frank DeAngelis  
• Veteran Tackle •



Ralph Giordano  
• LV Fullback •



Dick Musselman  
• Speedy Halfback •

## German Likes Penn. Scenery; Puzzled About Football Games

by Herb Harris

Voker Hiemeyer, Juniata's German exchange student, was a bit late in arriving for the fall semester, but he has since entered into a number of campus activities. He has also formed a number of opinions about America and American Education.

Coming to JC from the German high school system which has a nine year program instead of our four placed Voker in the junior class. He intends to become a doctor and will follow a pre-med course during his stay here.

Voker lives in the city of Augsburg in Bavaria which is located in the southern part of Germany. He graduated from high school this spring and applied to the State Department for permission to become an exchange student. The office of the Brethren Church received his application, and in July he was interviewed by President Ellis who was then in Germany.

Voker has already gotten into the swing of things at Juniata. He is a member of the IRC, Seapell and Probe, and the Camera Club. Besides these memberships, he can often be found in Swigart Hall practicing the piano, or in the Memorial Gym.

Although he has been here but for a few weeks, Voker has been able to form a number of opinions about varied topics. He expresses amazement at the friendliness of Juniata's students, and at the way in which he was accepted by both the student body and the faculty members here.

When asked about the surrounding country, Voker answered,

"I like it very much. It reminds me very much of some parts of Germany in which I have taken bicycle trips."

The courses offered in German universities are similar to those at Juniata, Voker relates, but he adds that German medical schools do not require nearly as much chemistry as those do in the United States.

Voker added that he finds no trouble in understanding professors, but that students sometimes talk too fast to be easily understood.

American football, though, causes him to pause. When asked what he thinks about the sport, he replied, "I do not like to answer this question. It is so different from the football that we play in Germany I cannot definitely say that I like it or dislike it until I become accustomed to it."

Voker sees several differences between college life here and college life in Germany. The relations between students and professors are much more formal there than they are in this country, and there is no dormitory life in Germany, all students living in private lodgings.

## Navy To Offer Commissions

The Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, was established to help provide junior officers for the ships of our fleets and is currently training men for commissions at a faster rate than the Naval Academy and all college NROTC programs combined.

Two roads to a commission are open to graduates for OCS: general line commission or a restricted line commission. Men so commissioned receive four months training in all the basic sea-going skills. A limited number are also accepted every month for the school's two month indoctrination course for applicants for Supply Corps or Civil Engineering Corps commissions.

Because of a carefully worked out screening process, which each applicant must pass unconditionally before being accepted by OCS, disenrollments for all causes have been fairly low.

Applicants desiring a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve should submit an application 120 days prior to graduation, inasmuch as a minimum of 60 to 90 days will be required to process applications.

For more detailed information and submission of applications, write to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 304, Old Federal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Clubs Plan Varied Programs; 5 Lectures Scheduled Tonight

Having been rather inactive the past few weeks because of the operaetta, JC's club certainly are "making up for lost time" with five meetings scheduled for this evening. Of course, it should be recognized that a relatively important reason for the campus clubs' hyperactivity is the Thanksgiving recess starting Wednesday.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB**  
Jack Walters, president, announces that the Chemistry Club will be addressed tonight in Room 104 in Science Hall at 7:15 by Dean Morley Mays. All are invited to hear Dean Mays discuss the relationship between philosophy and science.

Last evening fifteen members of the club toured the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill in Tyronne.

**FTA**  
"Tall Tales for Teachers" is the title of the talk to be presented by Dr. Robert Patrick, a noted lecturer from Penn State, this evening at 7:30 at the first monthly FTA meeting. Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Patrick, who is a graduate of Juniata College, class of '26. There will be refreshments.

**IVCF**  
A former professor at a university in India, Dr. Norton Sterrett, an IVCF missionary to India, will talk about the Indian missionary work tonight at the weekly meeting of the IVCF at 7:15. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

**LAMBDA GAMMA**  
Lambda Gamma members will assemble at 7:15 this evening in

the Clothing Lab to hear Mrs. Kenneth Crosby, former Home Economics instructor, talk on the topic "How to Select Your Silver" and to see a display of silver. All interested students are invited to attend the informative meeting.

**TYCOON CLUB**  
Prof. Herbert Miller, representing the Juniata College Finance Department, will speak to Tycoon Club members at the meeting to be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House tonight at 7:15. He will discuss the investing of stocks and bonds.

Ted McGwire, president, states that the constitution will be amended and that dues may be paid.

**JCA**  
Rev. Robert James, regional staff co-ordinator of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle-Atlantic States, will interpret some present trends in the student Christian movement at the weekly meeting of the JCA Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. (See story, page one)

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# The Juniatian

29

Vol. 26—No. 11

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1952

## First Sketch Of Student Center Given At Senate

Student Center progress has been quite noticeable since the first action was taken on the proposal in October, according to a report given by project chairman Russ Hill at Wednesday's open Senate meeting.

Hill outlined the general program which his committee will follow during the course of this year and reported on such action as has already been taken.

### First Sketch Ready

The architect's first sketch of the Center, which is to be erected in the basement of the Women's gymnasium, was presented by Hill. It was prepared under the auspices of the College administration by the firm of J. Walter Hamme, an architect in York.

The drawing, which is by no means final, will be submitted to the student body at a later date for suggestions and approval. A set of drawing of the interior of the Center is also being prepared by a nationally known interior decorator. These should be received some time during the Christmas vacation.

### Goals Are Listed

Four goals outlined by Hill are these: To impress the students with individual responsibility with regard to the construction of the Center; to secure commitment on the part of students in the form of donation of labor; to provide a means of securing student opinion about the project; and to solicit funds from the Juniata Alumni Association and the Juniata Women's Leagues.

In order to help attain these goals, a number of plans have been undertaken by the Center committee. Among these are plans for a full week of Center publicity to be held immediately following the Christmas vacation.

### Plans To Be Presented

During that period plans of the interior and proposed schemes for decorating the structure will be on display, an entire chapel period will be used to present the work already done on the center to the students; and student opinion on such issues as organization of the completed Center and smoking in the building will be obtained. An entire issue of the Juniatian of that week will also be devoted to a report on Center activity.

## Frosh Dance Band Pick Name "Royals"

The freshman dance band, at an organizational meeting held Wednesday afternoon, chose the name of "Royals" for their newly formed group.

The ten member band has already played for several events at Juniata including the senior Thanksgiving dance. At present they are engaged to provide the music at the annual winter ball to be held December 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The group consists of Dan Raffensperger, Evan Thomas, Bill Shull, Paul Heart, Jerry Maslanik, Bill Collins, Bradley Nicholas, Ernie Lashlee, Bill Smith, and Jack Kruszelo.

## Chapel Plans Listed

Chapel programs for next week have been released. Pres. Calvert N. Ellis will speak Monday while Dean Morley Mays will address the students Wednesday. Friday a group from Penn State College will present a program of Christmas carols and folk songs.



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS**, elected Monday, are shown above as they prepare to take over to head their class until Move-up day. Pictured left to right are Ron Morgan, Chaplain; Bill Shull, Treasurer; Kass Keeler, Secretary; John Yates, President; Bill Collins, Vice President. The slate of officers replaces a steering committee which was elected earlier during the year.

## Center, System, Occupy Senate

A report on the progress of the proposed Student Center, a discussion of the suggested honor code for resident women, and the goal of the 1953 Juniata World Service Fund drive headed the Senate Agenda at an open meeting held Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

The Center report, presented by project Chairman Russ Hill, appears in full in another article on this page.

(See Senate—, Page 4)

### Student Directory Ready

The 1952-53 edition of the Juniata College student directory will be ready for distribution early next week, according to word received from the publishers, the Men's House Committee.

The booklet contains in a condensed form the addresses of the faculty members and both day and resident students.

## JCA To Hold Party For Kids

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged townchildren will be held Saturday, Dec. 13. Started by the YWCA, the event is now being sponsored by the JCA.

A couple, two guys or two gals may act as parents for the evening. Each twosome is responsible for chaperoning their little guest to and from his home and for purchasing a gift ranging in price from one to two dollars.

A sheet is posted on the bulletin board in Founders' Hall for those interested in participating in the affair. Age and sex preference should be indicated by those signing.

Beginning at eight o'clock in the Women's gym, the party's first event will be games which will provide entertainment for all. Following this, a program of stories and skits will be presented. After the children have been returned to their homes, the couples are invited to a dance in the gym.

## Class Skits Feature Fantasy In 16th Annual Class Night

The curtain rises tomorrow night on the 16th annual All-Class Night in Oiler Hall at 8:15 p. m. Fantasy will be the keynote as each class vies for the trophy awarded to the victor.

According to Martha Petre, chairman, the order of the productions, determined by drawings, is senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

The senior presentation "Sie Eunt Fata Hominum" was written and directed by Bob Bailey and Ron Cherry. An average American, Mr. Smith finds himself transported to heavenly levels where an impartial jury of Greek gods and goddesses is trying such famous characters as Aristotle, Little Bo Beep, Diuna and Jane Doe.

### Juniors Present Modern Odyssey

The junior try for the coveted trophy is "A Modern Odyssey" written by Jack Freyroller, Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman and directed by Wilfred Norris. Based on Homer's epic poem, the skit takes place in the Kentucky mountains where Penelope Longone is besieged by persistent suitors. Penelope's husband left her many years ago to journey to the big city.

The sophomores, victorious last year, will try to repeat their winning streak with "The Playwright and the Angel" directed by Janice Ludwick and Jeanne Snively. A downhearted playwright, desperately in need of an idea for a script, is helped from his predicament by his guardian angel.

A family tree becomes the plot for the freshman presentation "And Then There Are Ancestors" written by a committee consisting of Bill Collins, Ben D'Agostino, Nancy Rosenberger and Don Davis. Determined to prove her rightful place in high society, Mrs. Tryhard delves into her past, tracing her ancestry from the caveman era through the Roman period to the present.

### Weyandt To Play Organ

Entertainment between skits will be provided by Bill Weyandt who will play several organ selections.

The five judges will meet beforehand to discuss the various criteria for judging. They will then be placed at strategic places throughout the audience.

The members of the committee who read and approved the skits were Dean Alice Dove, Dr. Norman Rockwell and Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

The senior class won in 1950, the first freshman class to ever take the trophy. The class of '51 received the trophy in 1951 while last year the class of '55 was victorious.

## Student's Mother Dies In Nigeria

Christina Masterson Kulp, wife of H. Stover Kulp, missionary to Africa and mother of Naomi Kulp, a junior at Juniata, died in Garkida, Nigeria, British West Africa on Monday.

Mrs. Kulp was born in Dunbar, Scotland. She began her service in the mission field in 1919 when she went to Rhodesia as a Presbyterian missionary.

During the war years Mrs. Kulp lived with her family in Huntingdon where she was active in the affairs of the Stone Church.

Services were held in the Garkida Church of the Brethren, Nigeria.

## Registration Set For Spring Term

The week of Dec. 15 has been tentatively set up as the week for spring term registration. The time schedule for classes has not been announced as yet so final plans will be released early next week.

All freshman are urged to meet with their counselors and departmental heads to confer on follow up integration courses before scheduling.

## Student Finds Americans Friendly, Honest; "I Enjoy Integration Courses" — Says Claudia

by Eloise Holsinger

The integration courses may be a continual gripe of the majority of students at Juniata, but one young lady cites them as her main reason for liking JC so much. Claudia Pilutik, born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, says "I like Juniata; the people are very friendly. I like most all of the integration courses; they give you some knowledge of many things."

Claudia compares JC to the state teachers' college in Trenton, N. J., where she had a year of schooling, previous to coming here. "I wanted to be a language teacher but all the technicalities about teaching that were drilled into us gave me my fill. We didn't have too much opportunity to increase our knowledge in other fields that were of interest."

### Spent 2 Months In Russia

Miss Pilutik has been in the United States for only three

years. Her family was White Russian and, when the Communists moved into Yugoslavia, they were forced to move from time to time in order to avoid capture. In 1944 Claudia was separated from her family and sent to a boarding school in Salzburg, Austria. Deciding to flee to the American Zone in Germany, the teachers and pupils were captured by the Communists and sent to Russia for two months. They were then sent home with instructions to persuade their families to return to Russia with them.

At Salzburg, Claudia found that her father had been killed and her mother, brother and sister sent to Siberia. She was placed in a D. P. camp and sent to America.

Claudia came to this country with the ability to read, write, and speak four languages: Russian, Yugoslavian, Polish and Ukrainian. She understood a fair

amount of German, Spanish and French but knew very little English. After being in America only a year and a half, she won the annual \$25 short story award offered by the Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi in Trenton. She was competing with over 1000 students who were born in the United States and who had spent their lives learning English.

### Interested In Designing

Uncertain as to what her vocation will be, she is still interested in languages, but more from the standpoint of an interpreter than from that of a teacher. She is also thinking of designing as a profession and made a large part of her wardrobe after her own patterns.

When asked the inevitable "What do you think of Americans?" Miss Pilutik replied that they were spoiled, of course, but "They are very honest; they see their faults and admit them. They even try to correct the worst of them," she added with a little amazement in her voice.

### Senate Asks No Snowballs

Students are requested not to throw snowballs in the vicinity of, or through, the entrances of the dining hall. The request was made at a meeting of the Senate held Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

## Editorializing

## Student Center Needs Our Help

The Juniata Student Center project was seen at Wednesday's open Senate meeting to be progressing in a concrete and enthusiastic manner. Kinks and rough spots have appeared during the time since the project was begun, of course, but these seem to have been ironed out practically as soon as they have arisen.

The first draft by the architectural firm of J. Walter Hamme has been received, and sketches of the proposed scheme for interior decoration soon will be. At the same time, Russ Hill's steering committee has been busily at work examining possibilities for fund raising and all the other detailed aspects necessarily a part of establishing such an unprecedented project at Juniata.

The Juniata wishes at this time to congratulate the committee responsible for the work done on the Center.

There are, however, other important things to be considered. Perhaps the foremost of these is the need for enthusiastic student participation both in the preparation and maintenance of the Center.

A student-inspired and student-instituted plan of such magnitude cannot be carried through to completion without student help and student criticism. The Center will be for the students; it should be of the students as well.

It is not too early to begin planning the individual part that each wishes to play in the work to be done—and there is much of it—after the student body returns from the Christmas vacation.

During the first week of College after the new year an intensive campaign will be carried out in search of student desires and student commitments. During that week the Center will in all likelihood succeed or fail.

Let us now, therefore, begin to think of what we want to see embodied in the Center and of what we, as individuals, will be willing to contribute to see that it is established. We are agreed that a Center is needed. Let us also be agreed that we are willing to work to see that it is established.

## STRICKLER'S

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## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on all issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in this paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniata staff at large.

## Propaganda Perils Our Free American Expression

by Bill Swaim

The American public is not conscious of the importance of newspapers, magazines, books, the radio, television, academic instruction, and ordinary conversation, or the effect they have upon the popular beliefs, freedoms, and the democratic way of life.

These institutions are the most important instruments we have for correcting and bettering society. These agencies of mass communication can advance the progress of civilization or they can thwart it, because whoever controls the eyes and ears of the public controls the public.

No factor in modern life is more powerful than propaganda—the deliberate attempt to influence others by emotional and persuasive appeal. Propaganda is a more powerful force today than ever before, because it is possible to reach a larger number of persons at the same time by means of printed and spoken words.

These instruments can spread the big lie faster and farther than our forefathers dreamed when they enshrined freedom of the press in the first amendment to the Constitution. The newspapers, the radio, the telegraph, the movies, and the newsreels, are exploited for propaganda purposes. Through the sciences of psychology and sociology man has been given new information as to how one may sway public opinion and shape private convictions. There are men in this country and throughout the world who are trained in the art of propaganda and who can sell anybody anything.

As the modern world is organized, the ordinary reader seems to lose his means of private judgment, and the decay of conversation has just about destroyed the name-calling variety. The industrial leaders frequently call labor unions "communistic."

In 1942 the capitalists made a bitter attack on labor by charging that defense industries were being paralyzed by strikes. Even reactionary senators who looked into the situation admitted that the production loss of output in comparison to the previous refusal of employers to collaborate and cooperate with the government in defense production.

Another situation similar to this was when capital, under the guidance of the National Association of Manufacturers asserted that if the public did away with the Office of Price Administration there would be an immediate flow of goods at lower prices—in accord with the so-called law of supply and demand—which would soon right the exasperating situation. The result was a continuous rise in prices, unaccompanied by a parallel rise in wages, which in 1947 resulted in the predictions of a new panic.

There were all kinds of large headlines and reasons why the OPA should be abolished. And after the Office was removed and the public felt the harmful effect of such action, you had to look under or beside the obituary column for a two sentence statement asking for the revival of the office.

There are forces in this country which, by their wealth, greed and actions, are endangering the democratic way of life that the common people and patriots have, since 1775, given their life's blood for.

Propaganda can be dangerous to democracy and liberalism. Even in a country like ours where there is theoretically some freedom of the press (PM is out of business now), it is usually the group that has the most money (big business) that can carry the most extensive and successful propaganda. Mass propaganda requires much money to command space in the newspapers, movies, and on the radio.

When these wealthy interests are opposed to democratic ideals, the democratic way of life is in danger.

We see this silently arising in

the appearance of the press agent and the public relations officer. More institutions of every kind are coming to feel that they cannot permit an unrestricted access to news about themselves. What they do is simply set up an office of publicity in which writers skilled in propaganda prepare the kind of stories the institution wishes to see circulated. Inevitably, this organization serves at the same time as an office of censorship, de-emphasizing or withholding entirely news which would be damaging to their prestige. It is easy, of course, to present such an office as a facility created to keep the public better informed.

There have been and still are propagandists who can sell the public strange points of view concerning old brands of economics with new labels on them; to dress up in interesting form obvious and progressive trends of public opinion, and sell them as party discoveries; to interweave Marxist philosophy with the principle of democracy; to sell neighbor distrust of neighbor; to create classes and set them at one another; to launch a surprise news interest at any time it might be needed to divert public attention from embarrassing political activities; to break down the confidence of the public towards a certain factor that would help the public but not the industrialist.

Propaganda in the hands of an expert represents a powerful device for selling half-truths as whole-truths; for registering mental impressions which are not true, without literally misstating. Expert propagandists boast that they can sell anything to any one anywhere at any time, from a pencil that will not write, to a disastrous change in a form of government. Like the slight-of-hand performer, the expert propagandist knows exactly what a suspicious individual looks for; where his attention is focused.

Of the thousands of items of technique in professional propagandism, the most effective in political strategy is to drive home the point that the reader or listener will gain personally from taking the suggested action, or from adopting the suggested belief.

(See Truth—, Page 4)

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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Tuesday morning there descended on College Hill a crystalized substance popularly called snow. This cold white stuff seem to light once more the fires of youth in the fast aging residents of the Cloisters and Sherwood Lodge. Hardly had there accumulated more than a few inches on the ground before those snowballs began to fly and more times than not made contact with a human target.

Rumors began to circulate concerning the annual snowball battle with the "neighbors across the road." As the day wore on they seemed to gain force so that only a few "soft spoken" words were needed to set each side to industriously trying to subdue the other.

All that followed is now history, for we know the damage done to the windows, ceiling in the Cloisters, and various other areas. However, we also know the fun that was involved, not doing the damage to be sure, but rather in just capitalizing on the first big snowfall to have a snowball battle.

Now we all know that there are no strenuous objections from the administration about having such an engagement. It is quite evident like it either because it costs us money.

So now, at long last, I come to the point I have been trying to make. Surely there is a way to have the annual battle without causing damage. We have a nice big campus so why not arrange it somewhere else next year instead of trying to demolish the dorms?

Out of the approximately 300 male students on campus somebody ought to be able to get a brainstorm holding with the correct solution. Think it over because we don't want to let it go until the administration cuts out the whole idea as a result of the radical destruction—or do we?

CIRCUIT R.D.

## Ravin'

by JACK FREYMULLER

3

As we jarred into the station  
I felt now a quick elation  
For at last the grim vacation  
Was now o'er, was now o'er.  
On the platform I thought sadly  
Of a sweet thing—injured badly—  
As I ran the aisle so madly  
She went flying through the door.  
In my haste I knocked her flying  
Through the open door.  
She was heard of nevermore!

4

In the street I called a taxi  
Spoke unto the driver: "Maxie,  
Drive up to the college  
As you never drove before."  
Round the corners he went  
Screaming.  
Myself to the Gods beseeching—  
"Must he take me at my word  
And think of nothing, nothing  
more?"  
Oh, he took me at my word and  
thought  
Of nothing furthermore.  
Only that and nothing more!

5

At the Cloisters he stopped—  
skidding!  
With a minimum of kidding  
Myself I now was ridding  
Of this creature evermore.  
Up the stairway I went speeding  
For the Stalk I now was needing  
And soon after all that sounded  
Was a long and drawn-out snore.  
Oh, the only thing that sounded  
Was a long and drawn-out snore.  
Like a siren, only more!

Ravin'

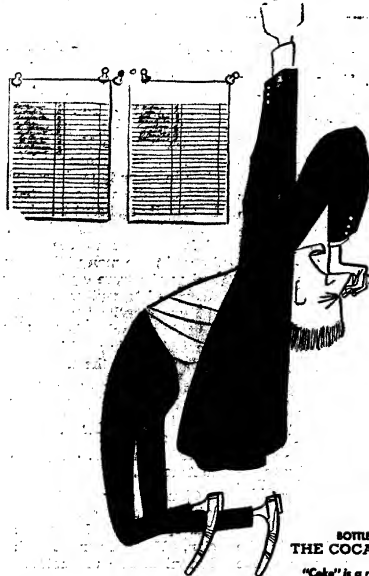
1

Twice Sunday night and I was  
weary  
As I rode upon the Erie.  
No, twice not the Erie Railroad  
Twice the older P. R. R.  
I was heading back to college  
To increase my store of knowl-  
edge.  
And the rails were clicking-clack-  
ing.

2

"What a bore—what a bore..."  
I sat brooding... nothing more.

I was sitting, somewhat daunted  
My reflections being haunted  
By the thought of lessons taught  
That when leaving, I forebore.  
Gray professors gaily plotting  
My good record to be blotting  
And to who would get the joy  
Of giving me the lowest score.  
Oh, my record to be blotting  
And to give me the lowest score.  
This my finish, nothing more.

Campus capers  
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When grades are posted, get hold  
of yourself—maybe the news is  
good. Anyway, there'll always be  
problems ahead, so start now and  
face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

## "Pollock &amp; Co. Open Here Tonight"

The sports spotlight swings from the gridiron to the Memorial Gymnasium floor this evening when the 1952 edition of Doc Greene's Juniata cagers tangle with the Bears of Ursinus. After two months of tiring practice, sixteen boys have been primed for the long 20 game schedule ahead. A rough card awaits a team which will endeavor to better last season's five wins and 13 losses. Curiously enough, much is expected from this year's squad, probably because of the addition of promising frosh. Just two lettermen, Dave Pollock and John Cook, remain from last year's squad. Speaking of the frosh, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Hanzalek, and Chuck Gross look like sure bets to grace the boards this evening as members of the starting five. This trio should raise many an eye with their timely play and scoring abilities. The fifth member of the first string will be either Tory Froisland or Herb Halkovich, rebound artist from Johnstown-Pitt Center.

It has indeed been a difficult task for Coach Greene to cut his squad and to form a varsity and junior varsity. It will prove interesting to watch the Tribe battle this season with two deadly set shots in Hanzalek and Pollock, a fine pivot man in Vanderbush, and two good post men in Gross and Froisland.

**IN REVIEW**—Let's take time out for a brief review of a record breaking football season for the Juniata Indians. The 6-2-0 record represents the finest season in the history of Juniata College. It wasn't possible just by luck or by accident, not by any means. It was the result of long hours of practice, evenings of chalk-talks, and viewing of game movies, expert coaching, and above all, spirited play. At times, it appeared as though the Juniata spirit was the major factor in their winning streak. Who will ever forget the thrilling Dickinson and Susquehanna games, the hard fought Ursinus, Moravian, Grove City tussles and the field day against Haverford? The battle of the mud against Lebanon Valley resulted in a heart breaking defeat for the revenge bent Indians, although it was by no means a disgrace to lose to Mr. Sorrentino and Co.

Juniata fans are forecasting another fine season for 1953 and with a freshman dominated squad returning, Coach Bill Smaltz should really have the material needed for a winner and don't forget a back named Pat Tarquino who will be eligible for action next September.

**CAMPUS SHORTS**—Bill Smaltz, of football fame, is now devoting his afternoons to aiding Doc Greene prep the basketball squad for the coming campaign. Bill will direct the Jayvees and serve as assistant coach. Lock Haven State Teachers have been added to the coming basketball schedule as the result of Moravian's decision to drop the cage sport. Tennis diehards finally conceded defeat now that the snows have arrived, they'll have to confine their activities to indoors until next April.

## Gridders Select

## Quad-Captains

The Indians football squad, in an unprecedented step, selected "quad-captains"—all four seniors on the team—at the close of its most successful season. Selected for the 1952 season were Dave LeFevre, Bob Muchoney, Tony Segalovich, and Bob Wagoner.

## Cage Calendar

FRIDAY—Ursinus (Home)

SATURDAY—Bucknell (Away)

WEDNESDAY—Indiana STC (Home)

SATURDAY—Lebanon Valley (Away)

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POPULAR TOWNS

## Tribe Cagers Open Tonight Against Ursinus; Journey To Face Bucknell Tomorrow Evening

## Likeable Mentor



Dr. T. Arnold Greene begins his fourth season as head coach of the Juniata basketball team this evening when his boys take the floor against the Ursinus Bears. The likeable downtown dentist was an outstanding quarterback for the Pitt Panthers under the late Jack Sutherland and also was known as an outstanding minor league baseball player. He coached a championship army quintet during the last World War.

## Jack Sweitzer,

## Former JC End,

## Killed In Army

John E. (Jack) Sweitzer, former JC griddier, was killed instantly in an accident at the Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., on Thursday, November 19. Sweitzer had been in the army only five weeks when the accident occurred.

Army authorities said the accident occurred in the soldier's tent on the rifle range at the army base in Maryland. It is believed that the rifle, which he was cleaning, accidentally discharged. The bullet pierced his head.

Sweitzer was a popular athlete during his stay on College Hill and had won his letter in football last season. He was a defensive end for Coach Smaltz.

He was inducted into the army on October 9 and had completed initial training at Fort Meade, Md. Recently he had been assigned for army basic training at the Aberdeen Ordnance Recruit Training Center.

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Matinee Daily—2:00 P. M.

Dave Pollock Only Returning Vet On Starting Five;

Jayvees Face AUC In Tonight's Opener

The lid comes off on Juniata's 1952-53 basketball schedule tonight when the Tribe entertains the Bears of Ursinus on the Memorial Gym floor. The Junior Varsity meets Altoona-Penn State Center in a preliminary clash a 7 p. m. Coach T. Arnold "Doc" Greene will be gin his fourth season as mentor of the JC cagers and hopes to make this year his most successful.

This will be the ninth meeting between the two clubs and the record stands at four wins for each. The two did not meet last season.

Tony Segalovich  
Led JC Offense

The final statistics for the 1952 Juniata football season have been released by Bill Engel of the Juniata College News Bureau. Tony Segalovich, senior tailback from McKees Rocks, led the bull carries with 456 yards gained on 124 attempts. Tom McNeal, junior fullback, was second in total yards gained with 321. Third in the totals was Fran Wampler, sophomore wingback from Pottstown, who compiled 314 yards and missed the final two games because of a back injury.

The Indians as a team gained 1532 yards on 507 attempts. Of this total, 1105 were by rushing and 427 yards via the air lanes.

Segalovich led the scorers with 31 points on three touchdowns, a field goal, and ten out of 16 extra points. McNeal and Wampler were tied for the second spot with 18 points. Following in order were Don Pheasant, 12, Mark Beech, Jim Butler, Pone Martin, Ed Mohny, and Vince Piazza with six each.

## Wampler Leds Receivers

Wampler led the pass receivers with 162 yards gained on 11 passes. The wingback was the favorite receiver for Tony Segalovich's tosses and scored twice in the Haverford game on aials. Harry "Pone" Martin caught 8 passes for 125 yards.

Six of the sixteen JC touchdowns were on passes and the other ten were pushed over by the backfield. Mark Beech, in only one game all season, scored a TD against Haverford and carried the ball just five times in racking up 24 yards.

## JC Rushing Tops

The Tribe cut gained its opponents in rushing, 1105 yards to 1009 but fell second in yards gained through the air lanes 427 to 427. Our defensive backfield intercepted 18 passes while our opponents could intercept only 12 of ours. Opponents scored six touchdowns on passes. Four coming in the Westminster game and one each in the Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley tussles.

The most pleasing of the statistics were the defensive figures. The JC defensive platoon which stood out all season, held the enemy to 1481 yards, or an average of 185.1 yards per game in total offense. Most successful was the pass defense record which showed that the defenders yielded only an average of 59 yards per game (472 yards in eight games) for one of the finest defensive records in the east.

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COFFEE &amp; DOUGHNUTS

at SKIP'S

Tomorrow evening the Tribe will take to the road to meet an always powerful Bucknell quintet at Lewisburg. The JV's will tangle with the Bucknell freshmen in an added contest.

Tonight the Tribe will attempt to start the season with a win and get off on a winning slate. Last year Juniata went five straight games before they nosed out a hapless Dickinson five 86-84.

Doc Greene has viewed the coming season with the comment, "We've never had so many boys with near-equal ability. The spirit is wonderful and everyone is hustling for a job." The veteran coach went on to say that the team may have trouble at first but the team is going to get better as the season progresses.

There will be little difference between the varsity and junior varsity, with members moving from one squad to another on their performance, according to Coach Greene. He will not make any predictions of things to come other than to explain that the team surely will improve with age.

Four members of last year's squad remain. These are Dave Pollock, soph guard who led the team in scoring last season with 304 points; Jim Boulton, who will see JV and limited varsity action this year as last; Herb Law, 6-4 pivotman who will be reserve varsity; and John Cook, junior veteran who will see extensive action again this year as varsity. Among the frosh who will be listed as varsity are Jake Hanzalek, Walt Vanderbush, Tory Froisland, Chuck Gross and upperclassmen Dick Hilbock and George OBrien.

The Jayvees will be built around fast moving medium height freshmen and one sophomore, Jim Boulton. Other members of the squad include Bernie Orris, Jack Golden, Howie Kerstetter, Lee Hallman and Bud Briner.

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## Fellowships Given For Scientists

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second fellowship program for the academic year 1952-53. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred persons will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. Most of the awards will go to graduate students working on their masters and doctors degrees in science; however, a few will be given to postdoctoral applicants.

The predoctoral applicants will be rated in three ways. First, there will be a scientific aptitude and achievement test. Then the applicant's academic records and recommendations will be taken into consideration. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take examinations.

The fellowships for predoctoral students range from \$1400 to \$1800. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to the selected institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not normally begin later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the applicants' choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953. Applicants will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be given at selected centers in the United States on January 30-31, 1953.

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## Truth —

(Continued from Page 2)

If we look at the press as a whole, we must conclude that it is not meeting the need of our society. If it should continue in its present actions, and I think it will, the freedom of the American public will be insecure. The great Joseph P. Litzner said that "Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together." Thomas Jefferson knew what he was talking about when he said:

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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## Gov. Pamphlets Displayed Here

Among the most valuable sources of information are the government publications available in the library. They consist of administrative and statistical reports, bills and resolutions, laws, statutes, and periodicals.

Since Juniata is a depository library, it is designated by law to receive part of these government publications. The early distribution was handled haphazardly by congressmen who often used the privilege for political purposes. However the demand for centralized distribution created a Superintendent of Documents in the Government Printing Office.

Under this new system, each representative was allowed one copy in his district and each senator one at large in the state.

In the government publications division of the library there is available for student use copies of every publication selected by the library as most useful for college work.

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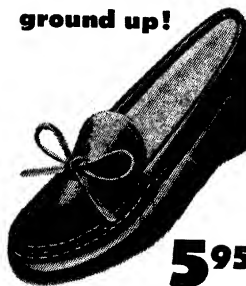
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## Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

The discussion about a proposed honor system for Juniata's coeds was a continuation of debate held at the last meeting of the Senate. Then it was proposed to present the idea of such a system to the resident women in lieu of a straight demerit code which would be enforced by the administration.

### Honor Support Shown

Following Senate recommendation, Chairman of Women's House Ginny Yohn held a meeting Nov. 15 at which overwhelming support of such an honor system appeared to be indicated.

It was noted at the Wednesday's meeting, however, that perhaps the affair could be better handled by the Women's House Committee than by the Senate at large. As a result, the Senate voted to hand the responsibility for further action over to that group.

Two types of system are being considered. The one would require the individual to report violations of the honor code himself with a predetermined number of demerits to be dispensed according to the seriousness of the offense. The other would institute an honor board to review infractions when reported by students. More serious violations would be referred to the office of the dean for action.

### No New Rules Set

In any case, no fundamental new rules would be established, the principle being to enforce the already existing rules. Included would be the failure to voluntarily report infractions; smoking in areas where it is prohibited; inebriation or the possession of alcohol; failure to sign out when leaving campus, and participating in conduct incurring shame to the College and students.

In further business, the Senate discussed the Juniata World Service Fund goal for 1953. The argument that making the dollar quota match the year, as has been the custom, produced too large a total was overruled by the Senate, although it was suggested that rearrangement of student-faculty administration quotas might be in order. The goal for this year's drive was established at \$1,553. The Senate further moved that students be urged to refrain from throwing snowballs in the vicinity of dining hall entrances.

### Bus To Be Chartered

A bus will be chartered to Philadelphia for the Christmas vacation if enough people are interested. All people who desire a ride should sign the paper on the bulletin board in Founder's Hall.

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## Skits Presented In High School

A publicity program for All-Class Night was presented in Huntingdon High School Wednesday.

Short sections from each of the class skits were offered to arouse student interest. Costumes, make-up, and props were used. Ron Cherry served as master of ceremonies, introducing the skits and explaining the purpose of All-Class Night.

## Graduate Exam To Be Given

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be given Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31. Applications must be received at the headquarters of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by Jan. 16.

Copies of the application form and bulletin of information will be available in Dean Morley Mays' office within the next few weeks.

Anyone contemplating graduate study next year should check with the institution to which he expects to go to see whether the results of the exam are an admissions requirement. The January administration is probably the last which could be used in connection with applications for graduate study this year.

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## Dickens' Carol, Singing Planned For Xmas Week

Plans for the Christmas festivities next week have been released by Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

Tonight after dinner in the Social Rooms there will be a period of carol singing. The Varsity Men's Quartet, composed of Eek Bowser, Bob Landis, Paul Morrison, and Ben Newcomer, will present several selections.

### Warblers To Sing

Making their first appearance Monday night will be the Warbler's Trio which will give a musical program and lead in group singing. Members are Jeanne Blend, Jody Casteel, and Barbara Lape. Tuesday night is reserved for the regular JCA meeting.

The traditional reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given Wednesday in the Social Rooms by Dr. Harold Binkley, head of the English Department. The Carol will be read following the evening meal.

Thursday night is the annual Christmas dinner and dance given by the Social Committee (See story elsewhere).

Rounding out the festivities on College Hill will be caroling Saturday at 6 a. m. Students will meet in Founders Chapel and proceed to carol at homes of the faculty and friends of the college. The group will be led by Phil Norris. Cocoa will be served at breakfast at 7 a. m.

### Singing Before Dinner

Everyone is invited to meet in the Social Rooms to sing carols before dinner and go the dining hall as a group through the Women's Dorm.

Caroling and music are in order every afternoon and evening, adds Miss Link.

## P. O. Workers To Register Today

The Office of the Registrar announces that all students who have been granted excuses to leave the campus for post office jobs beginning on or before Dec. 15 should report to the Registrar's Office at 1:30 Friday, December 12 to obtain registration forms. The complete arrangement for registration will then be finished at 3:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

## JCA To Sponsor Children's Party

Santa Claus will arrive at JC tomorrow for the annual children's Christmas party, held in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p. m. "Parents for the evening" can pick up their charges at approximately 7:15 p. m. and bring them to the gym where two groups of children's games will be in session. Both parents and children should join in the appropriate groups.

### Christmas Reading Set

Entertainment, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will feature the Bible reading of the Christmas story given by Betty Shearer. Members of the Christmas pageant to be given Sunday (see story elsewhere) will pantomime Miss Shearer's selection.

Highlighting the evening festivities will be the appearance of Eek Bowser as Santa Claus.

Sponsored by the JCA, the affair is under the general direction of Jo Pentz and assistant Pat Henry. In charge of decorations and the treat table is Jamison while Alice Jean Hoffman will plan the entertainment. Joy Rinehart was in charge of procuring the children while Mary Lou Nelkirk and Janet Claycomb matched children and "parents".

### More Committees Named

Refreshment and small gifts are under the direction of Anna Kay Winger, while Jody Casteel and Dorcas Mertz head the committee for children's games.

Miss Pentz reports that there are more couples taking part in this year's affair than ever before. This is the only campus event in which students come in direct contact with the community.

After the party there will be informal dancing in the gym.

# The Juniata

29  
Vol. 26—No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 12, 1952



**CAVE MAN LIFE**, one of the scenes from the freshman All-Class Night skit, "And Then There Are Ancestors." Directed by Ben D'Agostino, the freshmen took the coveted trophy in the 16th annual All-Class Night, the third frosh class to win.

## Women To Adopt Honor System

At an open meeting of the Women's House Committee Wednesday, it was voted to establish an honor system and board for women students.

After discussing the respective merits of a demerit policy or honor system, a straw vote was taken of all the girls present. The decision for an honor system was unanimous. The Women's House Committee then acted on the measure.

Three committees have been established to draw up the constitution for such a system and to put it into effect. The finished statements of purpose will be then voted upon by all women students.

In charge of the rules committee which will decide which rules are to be included are Nancy Stephens and Janet Claycombe. May Ikeda is in charge of the honor board while Allegra Forney and Donna Vashbinder will direct publicity.

Four general coordinators have been chosen to supervise the work. They are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, Dottie Darrell and Judy Shanabrook.

## All-Class Night Skits Need Variety

by Jeanie Tait

The purpose of All-Class Night is experimentation—in writing, staging, producing and all phases of theatre—and it was lack of this experimentation which characterized the 1952 program. Of course the fact that it was pushed in between an All-College Musical and a rapidly approaching vacation may have been in some way accountable for the absence of variety in plot and staging.

Overcoming the difficulties of a rather slow beginning, the seniors came through with a smooth, well-handled production in "Sic Eunt Fata Hominum." From a technical point of view, there was little to be desired, as the timing, lighting, costuming and set were quite adequate. Clever and fast-moving dialogue highlighted the show, although the seniors failed to meet one of the usual problems

### Rev. Powell To Speak Mon.; Glick, Ellis Scheduled

The Rev. Raymond Powell, of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, will address the students and faculty at the chapel service, Monday, Professor Glick will have charge of the program on Wednesday and President Ellis will speak to the assembly on Friday.

## Choir To Give Pageant Sun.

The seventh annual Christmas pageant will be presented Sunday in Oller Hall at 3:30 p. m. by the members of the Chapel Choir.

Soloists for the program have been announced by Miss Mary J. Protenhauer, director. They are Jean Lockhart and Sylvia Shuler, soprano; Barbara Grim, alto; Jim Good, Clem Rosenberger, tenors; and Wilfred Norris, bass.

"The Pageant of the Holy Nativity" arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams, deals with the traditional Christmas story of the birth of Jesus. The music is entirely original except for the carols "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Student coordinator and assistant are Phyllis Link and Wilda Widdowson. Miss Link announced that John Dale will replace Wes Diemer in the cast as one of the shepherds.

The public is invited to the performance which is free of charge.

## Masque To Produce

### Oscar Wilde Comedy

The play reading committee of the Masque has chosen, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde for their spring production.

Copies of the play are now available in the library. Tryouts will be held the week following Christmas vacation.

Members of the committee were Miss Esther Doyle, adviser, Wilfred Norris, chairman; Phyllis Link, Betty Shearer, Shirley Kleist, and Doris Wilson.

The play is a comedy of satire on high British society in the late 1890's.

## Sophs Under Snively Decorate Founders

The sophomore class, under the direction of chairman Jean Snively, has instilled the Christmas spirit into the Social Rooms as a result of extensive decorations.

Starting with the beautiful Christmas tree centrally located in the rooms, right down to the remotest corner, the class of '55 hasn't missed a chance to show any stranger who might wander in that Juniata has the true spirit of the Nativity.

The front of Founders Hall also was decorated by the voluntary efforts of the class.

possibilities but the production needed to be worked over and smoothed out. The plot and dialogue in the dwarf scene were clever, but muffled lines, poor staging and lack of enthusiasm among the actors overshadowed this. The home scene was handled well enough but from there on in, the action dragged. In short, the skit was original but no one bothered to take advantage of that originality.

Every freshman class is at a disadvantage, supposedly never having seen all All-Class Night before. The class of '56 deserves credit for its enthusiasm and effort. The home scene was especially done, especially the performance of Henrietta's bashful suitor which was one of the better parts of the evening's program. The individual skits were much too long and drawn out and audience attention soon wandered. Poor lighting and timing broke what continuity of action there was.

## Registration For 2nd Term To Begin Mon.

The procedure for registration for the Spring term has been announced. All students are urged to report to room C of Students Hall at the time and day designated for his specific group. The registration will be conducted from Dec. 15-18 inclusive.

Students expecting to take more than the normal program of from 15 to 17 hours may do so only after their academic average in the present term has been determined as 1.75 or better and after approval by the Dean of the College. If such a case develops, the student may audit the course until his standing has been determined. Then, however, the course must be added by the change of program procedure. It should be noted that this procedure is not automatic.

### Seniors Register Monday

All seniors will register on Monday, Dec. 15 from 1:30 to 3:00. The following day from 1:30 to 3:00 all juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with A to L will register. Those whose names begin with M to Z will register from 3:00 to 4:00 the same afternoon. On Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:00 all freshmen will register.

Although all students are requested to register at appointed times, in case of class or lab causes conflict thus preventing the student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear in Founders Chapel for registration Thursday, Dec. 18 from 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

### Consult Faculty Adviser

All students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty adviser or department chairman to formulate a program for the Spring term before coming to registration. Care should be taken to make certain that degree requirements are being met and proposed program of courses is in order.

The registration will not be complete until the cards are stamped in the Treasurer's Office. Classes for the Spring term begin Monday, January 26, 1953.

### Fees Must Be Paid Treasurer In January

Financial settlement for the Spring term must be made during the period from January 12 to 24, 1953. No one will be admitted to classes in the Spring term unless the registration card has been approved by the Treasurer's office.

## Christmas Dance To Be Held Thurs.

The annual Christmas dance given by the Social Committee will be held Thursday from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, reports Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities. Dancing will be on the mezzanine.

Entitled the Christmas Ball, the dance will be formal and corsages are in order.

### Music By Royals

Music will be provided by the Royals, the newly organized campus dance band composed of Bill Collins, Paul Heart, Jack Kruzlock, Ernie Lashlee, Jerry Maslanik, Dan Raffensperger, Bill Shull, Bill Smith and Evan Thomas.

Russ Hill will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the entertainment featuring selections by the sophomore trio of Jeanne Baker, Allegra Forney and Doris Markey, soprano soloists Jeanne Blend and Don Davis, pianist.

### Committee To Decorate

Decorations and refreshments will be under the direction of the various members of the Social Committee.

A receiving line of faculty and students will be on hand to welcome the guests, following the formal Christmas dinner in the dining hall.

## Congratulations Are In Order

### Editorializing

In keeping with the spirit of the rapidly approaching Christmas season, we will devote this corner to congratulations.

First, to the casts, committees and crews of the All-Class Night productions presented Saturday night. Although handicapped by a limited amount of experience and an even more limited amount of time in which to rehearse, each class presented an extremely entertaining skit. Winners and losers alike to be thanked for their efforts.

Congratulations for four jobs well done!

To the basketball edition of the Indians and to the fans. There has been more reason to show spirit during the two games played at home this year than at any time during the last several seasons.

There has been, in point of fact, as much enthusiasm during the Junior Varsity contests of '52 as there was during some of the Varsity games in '51. All of which should be kept up and encouraged.

We congratulate the committee of the Sophomore class which was responsible for the decorations now to be seen in the Social Rooms.

A Yuletide atmosphere has again been capably provided for those of us at Juniata.

Congratulations, too, are due to the administration for its prompt action in rapidly repairing dormitory damage, particularly in the Lodge. It can be argued that there is no reason for holes in the walls in the first place, and to this there can be no reply.

The promptness with which such damage is being repaired this year, though, is indeed commendable.

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

Editorial Department: Jim Holsopple '54, Managing Editor; Jeanie Tait '54, News Editor; Jim Hunt '55, Sports Editor; Harold Gray '55, Reportorial Staff.

Norma Cole, Sherill Edwards, Jeannine Evans, Jack Freymuller, Herb Harris, Louise Heinbaugh, Elsie Holsinger, Alma Skinner, Pat Torten.

Business Department: Paul Good '53, Advertising Manager; Dick Myers '54, Circulation Manager; Harry Vineburg '55, Business Staff; Bob Mahoney, Jerry Heinicke, Bob Motlshar.

Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in the paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniatian staff at large.

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## Collegiate Miscellany

(ACP) A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class was out at least one a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town weekends.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull classes routine is even more ridiculous."

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

A satirical story called, "I Killed the President," printed last year in the Michigan Daily, has caused quite a stir in the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Mrs. F. A. Novikov, Byelorussian delegate, assailed the article as an example of "warmongering" of the American press. In a recent speech she charged the Daily had accused the White Russian Soviet republic of building submarine bases at Minsk. But Minsk, she pointed out angrily, is far inland.

The article was intended as a satire on the many magazine cloak and dagger stories which have been appearing of late. An editor's note was run along with it saying that the story was a satire and not true.

But someone from Ann Arbor clipped the story—minus the editor's note—and sent it off to the Moscow Literary Gazette. The Gazette apparently took it seriously.

Some students at Southern California were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard.

The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos just for a lark.

Students at two schools last week tried two different ways of fighting prejudice. At Colorado State College of Education, an amendment was introduced which refused charters to any organization which had bias clauses.

The amendment also specified that organizations with bias clauses already having a charter would not be granted a renewal. This amendment was defeated by the student electorate. It won the majority of votes, but failed to carry the two-thirds needed to pass.

At the University of California, the educational approach is being tried. Campus housing and rooming houses are being asked to display a "Fair Bear" card, which states, "This house accepts tenants and boarders regardless of race, color, or cultural heritage."

According to the Daily Californian, "Religious and racial minorities are not getting a square deal on campus housing." "Segregation," says the paper, "is an appalling indictment of this allegedly University-enlightened community."

Cambridge University is considering a report from the Senate Council which recommends admitting more women students. Last year 609 women attended the university, which gave men a 10 to one ratio over the women.

At Oxford the proportion is six to one.

## LT. LE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I understand he was just about to graduate—and the Veterans Administration made him take a vocational aptitude test."

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Kant

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame:

And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame; But each for the joy of living, and each in his separate star; Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as they are.

With all due apologies to Rudyard Kipling from whom I borrowed this verse I wonder if this couldn't be fitted to Juniata at this time with only a minimum of effort. In the next few weeks we will be asked to approve or disapprove the plans for the proposed Student Center.

This popular project has received an immense amount of verbal student support ever since the plan was created but now the day of success or failure is approaching. If the project does not receive sufficient support the bottom can fall out with little trouble as it has several other times. It is a cooperative undertaking that demands that we all stick together.

The Project Committee will begin lining up volunteers, for helping with the labor part of the job, in the next few weeks. Here is where we would shine, for everyone, male and female alike, can afford to spare a little time and effort for a project from which we shall all benefit.

When it comes to the working part of the Student Center, the line "And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;" seems tremendously appropriate.

It has been with pride that I have watched the recent games between JC and opponents, Ursinus and Indiana STC. The teams, both varsity and junior varsity, played commendable games with an undeniable amount of hustle throughout. However, what was even more noticeable was the great deal of enthusiasm whipped up in the stands.

It is the same type of appreciation and support which was so evident during the entire football season. So, to those who haven't made it to the Memorial Gym to see the 1952-53 edition of the Indian game team, how about making an extra effort to show up next week when we entertain Lycoming College. I'll guarantee that you won't be sorry.

## Women's League Meeting Commemorates 20 Years

A meeting of the Huntingdon Chapter of the Juniata Women's League in the Social Rooms Tuesday afternoon commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

The League originated at the suggestion of Mrs. A. B. B. van Ormer who had been associated with a similar college organization and who was familiar with its benefits to the institution.

Although the Waynesboro Women's League was organized in 1928, the Huntingdon Chapter met first on December 6, 1932. Almost immediately the college began to derive benefits from the organization.

Not only did the league ambitiously undertake to provide furnishings for the dining room, Social Rooms, individual dormitory rooms and infirmary, but recently Oller Hall and the Faculty Club have received new additions from the League.

In addition to the Huntingdon and Waynesboro Leagues, chapters have also been formed in Altoona, Johnstown, and Morrison's Cove. These leagues have all made substantial contributions to the College and its furnishings.

## Ivy Has Heritage

Every JC student has noticed at one time or another the ivy stalks winding their way up Founders Hall on either side of the Tower.

The ivy, which has been growing there for 45 years, was brought from a slip of the plant taken from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The original was brought to Antioch by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. The stalk had originally been brought from Sir Walter Scott's home in Abbotsford, Scotland, by Washington Irving, and planted at his home on Sunnyside-on-the-Hudson.

The slip was obtained from the President of Antioch by Dr. C. C. Ellis, late president of Juniata.

## FEATURE:

## THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMUILLER

This column gets harder and harder to write. For good reasons, too. Time was when we had only to consider the possible topic of the editor. That was not too hard to avoid because he invariably devoted his energies to the controversial. Our own little column offered little in parallel because we just sort of rambled or grouched.

Now, however, since this other fellow came on page two we feel a journalistic trepidation. It is obviously unwise to have two features devoted to the same thing, so we feel obligated to write about something which he will not duplicate either in content or in style. Its not easy, gentle reader, so bear with us in the event we stray remote.

In Bill Swaim's admirable exposition of the dangers of propaganda to the unwary mind that the Juniatian carried last week, it was pointed out that under the influence of mass communication methods, an average mind depends less and less on its powers of judgment. Mulling over this idea we began to think of its application in a more limited respect, and yet a more vital respect—psychologically. The unwary mind is the receptacle for all sorts of harmful influences and of these, we wish to single out a common one—the effect of unrelated noises on the disposition.

What do we mean by "unrelated noises"? These are the sounds which you try to study above, and which constantly intrude in your concentration, turning you, finally, into a book-slaming rage. These include: rounding up of buddies on a lower floor by means of a thundering below; exuberant denting of waste cans; true altruism as shown in someone who turns his record machine on full blast with open door so everyone may hear. What happens to an unwary mind under these conditions. It becomes jumpy, desperate for relief and finally blows its top. Then its owner is asked: "What's eatin' you, anyway?" And in tones of indignation.

Even if you aren't studying—suppose you are—skipping talking to a friend—these pointless noises infiltrate into the mind. The indescribable clamor of juke-box, pin-ball machine, dishes, squeaky chairs, shrill feminine voices, and general bellowing to be heard—all these fused into one squawking, discordant hubbub—is enough to have you grinding your teeth unconsciously after a few minutes and perching uneasily on your seat edge. Look for the symptoms sometimes on the faces of hardened Skippers. Look for an inability to focus their attention on one thing for any period of time; look for a convulsive stretching of the torso and extremities when the front door opens. Don't waste your time in more than idle chatter, though, because these people are only half-there. One half is skittering crazily under the influence of noises that have no meaning and the other half (the conscious half you're talking to) is incapable of normal expression because it has no control over its other half.

The harmful thing to be pointed out here is that people aren't aware of the effect of these disturbing noises. They blame a grouch or a crank on personality alone, when even the normal personality is easily subdued by the vicious battering of hostile noises. Keeping a placid mind under conditions like this is like trying to bail all the water out of a boat with a missing plank; it can't be done.

## Recital Today

Professor Johnson has asked all music majors from all classes to report to the Registrar's office at 1:30 a. m. Friday, December 12 to obtain registration forms. He will then meet with the group at 3:30 in Founders Chapel to complete registration arrangements.

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## Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

## Handzelek Starred In Bucknell Loss

At the time of this writing, the Indians have split their two opening games, with Ursinus and Bucknell. After Wednesday's game with ISTC, the Tribe is ready to go against powerful Lebanon Valley tomorrow night.

The Bucknell game surely was "a tough one to lose". Jake Handzelek came through with another fine performance, before a highly partisan Bucknell crowd. He flipped in 38 points a set a new Bison floor record. He left the fans numbing to each other over "that number 40". Even in defeat, the team looked good and well balanced. They were always in the game. It closely resembled a football game where one team makes more first downs, gains more yardage, has more spirit but yet comes out on the short end of the score.

After Saturday night's game, fans were beginning to wonder about Dave Pollock's inability to hit on his set shots. For his critics, Dave was averaging 21.5 before entering the ISTC game, an average above his total last year. He has been Juniata's "rear guard" in defense, thus having fewer scoring opportunities. It has been his passing that has given Jake Handzelek many shots on the fast break. Pity the poor team that has to face a "hot" Dave Pollock and Jake Handzelek. It may be LV!

After watching the first two games of the Tribe, it has come to our eyes that the two post men of the Blue and Gold will bear watching this year. Tony Froisland and Chuck Gross won't be in double figures too often, but their rebounding and passing, setting up the fast break, has been a factor in the fine play of the team thus far. They won't make the headlines, but their play is as valuable to the squad as linemen are to a football team.



**CAGE SHORTS**—It was our mistake last week when we said that Moravian had dropped basketball. They haven't. The Bethlehem team wallowed Haverford last week 75-46. They were dropped from our schedule because of a mix-up. . . . John Cook has dropped from the varsity and will see action on the "Hillboffers" intramural squad. . . . Jack Golden, jersey scoring ace, has seven out of nine in the third quarter of the AUC game. He couldn't miss. Jack totaled 31 for that night's work and had 25 the next evening. . . . Bob Asan continues to come out with his usual fine sports program. He edited "The Indian" during football season and now heads a swell "Tomahawk" for the court games. . . . Walt Vanderbush's parents journeyed 300 miles to see his first two college games. We hit for 17 the first night and had 11 in a losing cause against Bucknell. . . . Joe Hinrich, last year's jayvees, has been added to this season's Junior Varsity and will be the eighth man. . . . If the Tribe comes home with a win tomorrow night, look for our gym to be packed next Wednesday night when the Indians meet Lycoming.

The Lebanon Valley squad will be built around Howie Landa, speed merchant from Philadelphia. Landa led the team in scoring last season, his freshman year, with 42 points for a 19.2 average. He also led the squad in assists and is a fine rebounder. Lee Miller, senior ball hawk, led the team in rebounds last season and averaged 14.8, 326 points. Other returning lettermen include Rickie Furda, Lou Sorrentino, Herb Finklestein, and Bill Vought.

The squad averaged 78.7 points per game last year and hit on the amazing total of 40.2 of their shots. Their tallest men, Jim Handley, and Howie Kosier hit the 6-3 mark.

## Indians Down Indiana 83-69; JV Also Wins

The Braves came through with another sparkling fourth quarter as they downed Indiana State Teachers College 83-69 Wednesday night. A large crowd saw the Tribe, in their second home appearance, led by frosh star Jake Handzelek, with 35 points. He raised his average to 34.0 with 102 points in three games.

The Tribe held a 39-29 halftime lead but they were threatened in the third quarter when their margin was cut to six points.

Walt Vanderbush was second on the totem pole with 17 points for Juniata, before fouling out in the last quarter.

The JV's won their second game in three starts with a 65-53 victory over the ISTC Juniors. Jack Golden, once again, led the Little Indians with 17 points.

## Cage Calendar

**SATURDAY**—Lebanon Valley (Away)  
**WEDNESDAY**—Lycoming (Home)

## IM Court Loop In Full Swing

The Intramural Basketball League has continued into its second week of competition with all teams busy, playing twice a week.

The opening night of the league, PM&M opened with a win over the AFU squad 60-48. The winners were paced by Hooch Hoover, Chuck Knox, and Dick Bowker with 15 each. The McKees Creekers outlasted the Maulers 56-42. Barry Drexler had 15 for the winners and Bill Yerzyk had the same number for the Maulers. The Hillboffers, showing a high scoring attack as they did last year, blasted the Aces 92-28. Dave Hackett led the victors with 30.

The second evening of competition saw the Covites, making their debut, defeat the Globetrotters 56-35. George Pote led the Cove squad with 18. Turk's A. C. led by Fran Zimmerman with 36, easily disposed of the Aces 75-37. Paul Hunt topped the losers with 13. The FS & C, last year's runners-up, trounced the Cyrenaics 49-23. Leo Kuhn was high for the winners with 17 points. In the final game of the evening, the Blivits, paced by Ron Morgan, dropped the Day Students 63-39. Morgan dumped in 31 points.

## Indians Face LV In Road Tilt Saturday

### JC Downs Ursinus; Handzelek Has 38 In 76-73 Bucknell Loss

#### Ursinus

What may be Juniata's finest basketball team opened with a 88-77 win over Ursinus last Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. A large crowd cheered and went wild as the Indians put on a great fourth period show to nab the win over a Bear team led by center Bob Swett, who had 38 points. Jake Handzelek led the Indians with 29 points and Capt. Dave Pollock had 28.

It was Handzelek's set shots that kept the Tribe in the ball game during the first half. The six foot all-state high school ace had 19 points at the intermission. In the third quarter it was Pollock who came to life on his sets and during the final quarter the sophomore hustler hit on 12 out of 13 foul attempts to ice the game. Tony Froisland's great rebounding and Walt Vanderbush's hook shots in the final stanza put the game out of the visitors reach. The halftime count was 36 all and at the end of three quarters it read 62-56, Ursinus.

#### Swett Sets Record

For the visitors it was all Bob Swett. The 6-8 pivotman ran completely wild in the third stanza, racking up 20 points, a new gym record. He finished the night with 38 and sat out part of the second quarter because of a bad ankle. His hook shots and fakes kept the JC defense loose. Walt Vanderbush, who had four personals, was handicapped in his attempts to cover the Bear star and consequently the big boy tossed them in from in close. Walt had 17 for the Tribe, most of them when they counted most.

Pollock's 16 out of 20 foul shots also set a new Memorial Gymnasium floor record. It was his tricky dribbling that enabled the Tribe to put on a successful freeze when the visitors appeared as though they might threaten.

#### Bucknell

An inexperienced Bucknell five got hot in the second half to beat the Indians 76-73 at Lewisburg last Saturday night. Jake Handzelek, frosh scoring ace of the Blue and Gold, set a new Bison gym record with 38 points.

The game was actually lost at the foul line as the home team made 18 free throws against only nine for Juniata. Three Tribe players, Chuck Gross, Tony Froisland, and George O'Brien, fouled out of the fray. The personals against the Tribe plus a loose defense lost the game.

#### Seven Point Lead

JC opened fast, held a seven point halftime margin, but trailed 56-55 at the end of the third quarter. In the final stanza the teams matched basket for basket until the final minute when a fast break layup and a foul shot gave the Bisons the win.

Capt. Dave Pollock hit for 14 points and was followed by Walt Vanderbush with 11. Jim Poff led the winners with 21 and Herby Cox had 18.

The Indians battled back to a 71-70 lead with but a few minutes left on the clock. Dick Landis then stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor to send the Bisons into a lead they never relinquished.

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## Dutchmen Have Seven Lettermen Back From Team That Had 18-4 Last Year

The Indians of Doc Greene will travel to Annville tomorrow evening to meet the ever powerful Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The dangerous and speedy Dutchmen have seven men back from a squad that compiled an 18-4 record last season. In their opening game, they downed Dickinson 69-57. In an exhibition tilt played before the regular campaign, LV soundly dumped Mount St. Mary's 88-57.

Tomorrow night's affair will be the fourth game for the Tribe and they expect to give the Dutchmen a battle all of the way. Last season, the Blue and Gold dropped both decisions to LV, 85-65 and 102-78. In the final, Dave Pollock established a new scoring record in the Memorial Gymnasium against the Dutchmen as he dumped in 43 points.

In the 42 game series between the two schools, the Dutchmen have won 24 while dropping 18.

### Court Captain Of 52-53 Indians



The captain of the 1952-53 Tribe court squad is Dave Pollock. 5-8 sophomore from Berwick. Dave set a new Juniata scoring record last season with 43 points against Lebanon Valley. He tallied 304 points for a 16.9 average. "Pollock" is the only returning letterman on the team this year and was averaging 21.0 prior to the Indiana game Wednesday night.

### Jack Golden Paces Jv's With 28.0

The Indian Junior Varsity coached by Bill Smaltz split their first two games in the same manner as the varsity. They opened with an 81-69 win over Altoona-Penn State Center, last year's runnerup for the state title. Last Saturday night they lost to the Bucknell Frosh 72-61.

In both games it was jump shot artist Jack Golden, who led the Little Indians. His 31 points against AUC and 25 versus the Bison yearlings gave him a 28.0 average as he entered the ISTC contest. Golden, Kerstetter, Oriss, Hallman, and Boulton have worked nicely together and should easily compile a winning record this season. It was their defensive lapses that lost the Bucknell game and with this problem polished up they may be ready to roll. They will meet an always tough Lebanon Valley JV squad tomorrow evening.

### B. S. A. Rep. Here

A representative of the Boy Scouts of America will be at Juniata on Dec. 16 and 17 to interview any senior who might be interested in a professional career in this type of work.

Although the representative is primarily interested in seniors, he will be glad to discuss any phase of scout work with interested underclass students.

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## Clubs Feature Trip, Parties

by Sherrill Edwards

Not to be outdone by the yuletide spirit and the festivities and many activities associated with such, the clubs on the campus of Juniata College have a comparatively heavy schedule set up for the few remaining days before the annual Christmas vacation.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

This evening the members of the **Chemistry Club** will be conducted through the Prismo Research Laboratories in Huntingdon. This is a research unit of the Prismo Safety Corporation, which contributes in the making of such products as the luminous white lines placed on highways over the entire country. This is another of the several field trips which the Chemistry Club plans to make this school year.

### IRC

Mrs. Ellis is entertaining the students of the **IRC** tonight at 7:15 in her home. Showing slides taken while in Europe last summer, Mrs. Ellis will talk to the club on the subject "What Every American Student Should See When He Goes To Europe."

### JCA

An evening of Christmas music is to be presented at the weekly meeting of the **JCA** Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Social Rooms. Other than special selections being rendered, there will be the singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Phil Norris. All are invited to participate in this seasonal festivity.

### FTA

The **FTA** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 4:00. Mr. Donald Miller, Special Educationalist for surrounding counties, will be the guest speaker. The **Sophomore Girls' Trio**, consisting of Doris Markey, Jean Baker, and Allegra Forney, will entertain.

### PYRENEES CLUB

Nancy Slonaker, club president, announces that the **Pyrenees Club** will hold a Christmas party Friday evening at 7:15 in the Women's Day Student Room. A special Christmas program is being planned to climax the final week of school before the Christmas vacation.

### ORCHESTRA

"The orchestra's working on a concert to be presented in January or February so that an early concert will be given this year," Clem Rosenberger, president of the **Orchestra** discloses. He made mention, as well, that seven members of the orchestra will accompany the Juniata College Touring Choir on their annual trip to be made this year during the first week of the second semester.

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## Directors Thank Operetta People

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to every person whose effort went into making "My Maryland" a success. The performance reached the culmination of many hours of long, hard work on the part of many people. When all is said and done, however, it adds up to enjoyment and experience for all involved. We who worked with the cast, chorus, orchestra and committees feel that it never could have been done without the close cooperation of all. It was a privilege to work with all of you.

Sincerely,

Miss Miriam Dickey  
Miss Jo Pentz  
Prof. Jack Brammer  
Prof. Donald Johnson

## Library Shows Xmas Editions

by Pat Torton

When the Christmas season approaches and the familiar sounds of carols and bells fill the air, there is an opportune time for the telling of stories around the fireplace. There is no better way to attain the true spirit of Christmas than to re-read the old beloved Yuletide tales, which are available in the library.

One recommended book by Marguerite Morthing is "The Christmas Story as Told by St. Luke and St. Matthew". The book is beautifully illustrated with paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art.

Christmas wouldn't seem the same without Dickens and his favorite stories such as "The Christmas Carol," "Chimes," and "The Christmas Tree". These and many other stories are included in his book "Christmas Tales."

The story of the birth of Christ is presented by Henry Van Dyke in "Even Unto Bethlehem," an historical novel.

"1001 Christmas Facts and Figures" by A. C. Hothes includes ideas for fun and decorations, carols, hymns and stories. On display in the library are several editions of a Christmas annual of literature and art entitled "Christmas".

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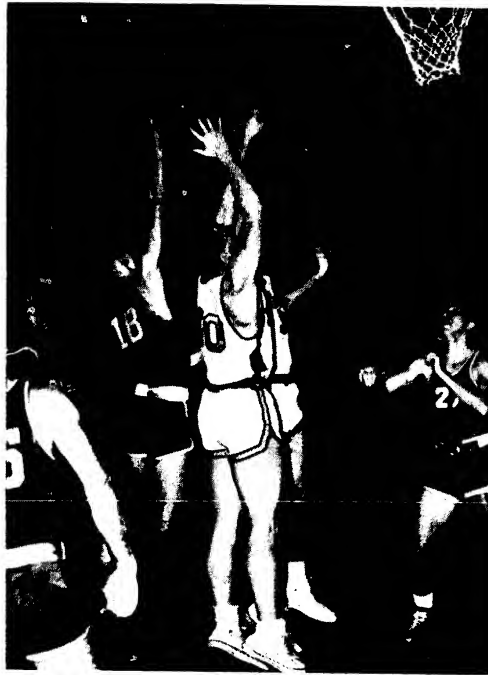


Photo by Garrison  
**A FIGHT TO THE FINISH** in the JC-Indiana STC game Wednesday. The Juniata Indians won the tussle, making their record two wins and one loss. (See story page 3)

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## Alumni News

Marilyn Eastland, '51 and George Good were married June 28, 1952. Before her marriage she was employed as a laboratory technician at Altoona Hospital.

Mrs. Aldine Shaeffer Keim, '51 received her Master's Degree from the School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology.

The wedding of Peggy Dell, '52 and Robert Tritle took place August 16 in Mount Union. The following Tuesday Joyce Grove '52 was married to Eugene Ellinger.

Connie Sherman and Ray Siren, both '52 were married in the First Church of Ebsburg on Aug. 23.

Ronald Hausman, '52 is enrolled in the Philadelphia College of Optometry and Fred Bratton, '52 entered the School of Dentistry of Temple University. Galen Keeney, '52 is enrolled in the Temple University School of Medicine.

Douglas Martin, '52 has been admitted to Jefferson Medical College while his college roommate Earl Detrick is enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College.

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# The Juniatian

13

Vol. 29—No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 19, 1952

## AAC Program To Feature Demonstrations

Sister Helene, an outstanding sculptor, designer, painter and lecturer, will be on campus January 9 and 10 to give demonstrations. The program will include technical demonstrations on ceramic construction, direct carving in concrete, and an enamel demonstration designed to interest history, education and language classes.



Sister Helene had extensive study and travel here and abroad, absorbing everything pertaining to the mechanics of art. After traveling in Europe for some time she returned to America as a sculptor with radical ideas about art mechanics and to put them to a test she developed Studio Angelico on the campus of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan.

### Attended Chicago Institute

She has attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Claremont Art Seminars in California and holds an M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook in addition to her B.A.

Sister Helene's ability as a design consultant has received world wide publicity. She has completely designed furnishings in many buildings in the United States.

### Plays Produced

She had a childhood unusually rich in literary and artistic experiences and in college turned to science and creative writing. Some of her plays have been produced and her verse has been published.

In addition she has had numerous exhibitions in museums in the large cities in the United States. She has lectured extensively throughout this country and Canada.

A member of the Dominican order, Sister Helene will appear under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

## Classes To Be Short Saturday

Classes will be shortened five minutes tomorrow as a result of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrangements for a special train to stop at 12:22. Dean Morley Mays has announced that the schedule tomorrow will be as follows.

First period: 8:00-8:50

Second period: 8:55-9:45

Third period: 9:50-10:40

Fourth period: 10:45-11:35

Luncheon in the College Dining Hall: 11:40.

## Masque To Hold Meeting Jan. 5; Tryouts Follow

A special meeting sponsored by the Masque will be held Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel. Miss Esther Doyle will read and explain various portions from "The Importance of Being Ernest", the play to be produced by the Masque.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6, tryouts will be held every afternoon in Oller Hall. Copies of the play are now available in the library for anyone interested in either cast parts or technical positions.

Members of the tryout committee have been chosen. They are Doris Wilson, chairman, Jeanie Tait, Jo Pentz and Phyllis Link.

According to Miss Link, president of the Masque, the play will be an arena or "in the round" production. Acting is done in a circle on the stage and the audience surrounds the players on all sides. A special type of acting is required and all, regardless of previous experience, are urged to try out.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde will be given on Oller Hall stage March 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14 to an audience of approximately one hundred each evening. The play is a social comedy of manners in the late 1890's of England.

## Next Issue—Jan. 10

The next issue of the JUNIATIAN will be published Saturday, Jan. 10. This decision has been made by the editorial board of the staff due to the Christmas vacation which lasts until Jan. 5.

## Lycoming Warriors Trip Indians In 74-70 Thriller

The Warriors of Lycoming College won their fourth game in five starts at the expense of the Indians Wednesday night 74-70. Big George Fortner paced the winners with 24 points.



JUNIATA'S 1952-53 INDIANS—(Front row, left to right) Jack Golden, Bernie Oriss, Chuck Gross, Tony Froisland, Dave Pollock, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Handzelek and Coach Doc Greene. (Back row) Joe Hinrich, Jim Boulton, George O'Brien, Herb Halkovich, Dick Hilboky, Howie Kerstetter, and Lee Hallman. (Herb Law and Bud Briner not present.)

Juniata trailed 39-34 at the intermission and matched the Williamsport boys basket for basket in the second half. They narrowed the margin to a single field goal but could not dump in the clincher. Jake Handzelek was high for the Indians with 21 points and was followed closely by Capt. Dave Pollock with 19.

It was apparent that it could turn into a thriller as the third quarter ended and Juniata trailed by four points. The final stanza saw both team battle furiously and at one time it seemed as if the Tribe was ready to really roll. But, the three minute foul rule seriously affected the Indians. Walt Vanderbush fouled out midway through the final quarter and this break didn't help the Tribe's chances.

### Leta Deadly

The Warriors were also affected by rule infractions. They had to alternate Vince Leta, who had 14, Fortner and "Moe" Mosher because of their fouls. Leta appeared to be bottled up due to the Juniata zone but he was deadly from inside when the going got rough.

With less than two minutes to go the Tribe broke out of their zone into a pressing man to man defense. The move worked, as the Indians came from nine points back to marrow the gap to the final, 74-70. But time ran out when the Indians seemed to be coming to life.

### JV's Win Again

The JV's won their fourth game with a 58-54 win over the Lycoming Juniors. Bernie Oriss and Jack Golden led the Little Indians with 15 each.

## Movie Scheduled January 10th

A movie, "The Angel and the Badman", is scheduled campus social event for Jan. 10, the Saturday following the Christmas vacation.

Starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, there's excitement, adventure and a deeply moving love story in this drama of a man who, alone, exhausted and injured, is given sanctuary in the home of a Quaker family. Knowing the code of the rough and lawless West, he is taught a new and better way by the Quaker girl who loves him.

Filed by the Sixteen Millimeter Film Company, the movie was selected last spring by a student body poll conducted by Mickey Monks, Senate chairman of Social Activities.

## Dutchmen Down Tribe 116 - 75

The smooth working, sharp shooting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley ran wild in the second half to trounce the Indians 116-75 last Saturday night at Annville. The LV squad was led by Lee Miller with 23 points.

Dave Pollock's 25 points kept the Tribe in it during the first half and consequently Juniata trailed only by 12 at halftime. Jake Handzelek had 15 points for the Indians.

Howie Landa, smooth working playmaker of the Dutchmen, dumped in 20 points and his passing set up nearly as many tallies. His jump shots and drives were well executed and were a main factor in the decisive triumph.

For Juniata it was all Dave Pollock. The soph captain was hitting on his jump shots and for the first time this year he looked like the Dave Pollock of 1951-52. Handzelek was definitely off in his shooting but managed to keep the defense loose for Pollock's shots. Howie Kerstetter, frosh center, was in double figures, with 11 points.

The two squads meet in the season's final March 4 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

## Caroling Tomorrow To End Festivities

Climaxing the round of Christmas activities on College Hill will be caroling tomorrow morning at 6 a. m.

All those interested will meet on Founders Porch at that time and will journey to homes of faculty, administration and friends of the college. Phil Norris will lead the group.

After the caroling, a fire will be lit in the Social Rooms to help you thaw out and breakfast with hot cocoa will be served in the Dining Hall at 7 a. m.

## Civil Service Comm. To Sponsor Exam

A competitive examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Nearly all the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Appointments will be made to students during a school vacation period. The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology and various branches of engineering. A written examination will be given.

## Brethren Board Announces Summer Service Openings

The General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren has announced opportunities which will be open as part of the Brethren International Summer Service Projects for 1953.

The purpose of these projects is to help toward peace and international understanding through Christian Service and fellowship.

To be held from July 11 to August 14, the work projects will accept men and women aged 18 to 30 who are "in good health, not afraid of hard work, eager to serve." A foreign language is helpful but not essential.

Cost of the summer's work will be approximately \$700 to \$800. This fee includes transportation from New York to Europe and return, the 22 day tour fee, \$1.00 per day maintenance in camp, passport, medical fee, etc.

The tour will last from June 17 to July 8. The approximate sailing date will be June 7. Included will be a trip through France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy

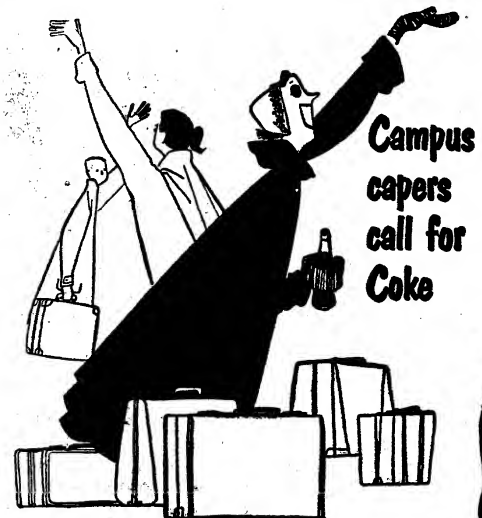
and Switzerland by train and chartered bus.

Visits will be made to Brethren Service Projects, peace leaders, youth groups, and points of contemporary and historical interest. Over-night stops will be made at youth hostels and in European homes.

Colleges, regions, districts and local congregations are urged to sponsor the participation of their youth in these international experiences.

The work camps, to be held from July 11 to August 14, will be located in Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece. Many nationalities, beliefs, religions and races will compose the personnel of these projects.

The camps themselves will last for five week periods. Activities are planned for the total group, and the tour will come before or after the work is completed. No personal sightseeing will be permitted during the camping period.



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.



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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Early this past week yours truly became involved in one of those very frequent bull sessions that fellows seem to have. As usual the topics passed from girls on to basketball and by way of several other little items to the men's housing situation at J.C. In the Lodge, this is indeed a very interesting topic for the chambers we are in are on the debatable side.

One of the fellows present came forth with an idea during the course of the discussion that set my brains to working. He asked, "why doesn't the administration knock out every other wall in the Lodge and combine the two rooms into one."

The rooms would then be occupied by two roommates although both would have more room than either would have had separately. The beds would be fixed as double-deckers and indeed this would take up considerable less room than the single beds in our less spacious rooms now do. The floor space would be increased by the area of a bed.

The rooms would easily hold two desks with drawer space and working room for each individual person. The wardrobe area could be made more than adequate with little effort. The chairs would fit neatly into the remaining space and still leave a nice sized area in the room to move around in.

Not only would the larger rooms be more serviceable for the individuals involved but they would also make a much better appearance to visitors coming in from outside. The Lodge would certainly be more attractive to a prospective freshman coming in for a visit. His visions of college life would not be completely shattered.

Of course there are advantages to having a few single rooms available for people who prefer to room by themselves. So why not let the end room single and then start the double rooms one in from the end so there is a window on each end of the room. The aspect of ventilation would be considerably more improved than it is at the present. The two windows spaced evenly would give a nice cross breeze during those warm days. Surely that can be called a definite advantage.

In addition to the previous good points put forth I think that the task of keeping the rooms presentable would be alleviated by the increase in room.

All in all the plan seems to have good possibilities for the new men's dorm appears to be far in the distant future. Until that time arrives when we have a new building I think that measures could be taken to make the rooms a great deal better.

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## Three Oller Shows Set For January

Three events will be presented in Oller Hall during the week of January 4. On Monday Michael Rhodes, baritone, will appear at 8:15 as a part of the Community Concert series. This program will begin at 8:15.

January 9, Sister Helena will be presented under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges Department of Fine Arts.

On Saturday, January 10, the movie "The Angel and the Bad Man" will be shown. Starring in the show are John Wayne and Gail Russell.

All three productions are scheduled to begin at 8:15.

## The Junatian

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## IRC Establishes \$100 Fund For Foreign Study

The Juniata Foreign Study-Travel Award will be renewed this year by the International Relations Club. The group will give the award which consists of a minimum value of \$100 as a grant-in-aid to a Juniata student of junior standing for study and travel abroad.

The idea of the award is to attain and develop on our campus the knowledge of the other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and therefore be able to exert a real influence upon the attainment of international understanding and good will.

The award is offered to aid a student's summer in foreign countries; or a school year in which foreign residence will be supplemented by undergraduate study so that it might broaden his or her point of view in international affairs.

Since the recipient of the award will be obligated to return to Juniata for completion of the senior year, it is hoped that the experience will add just a little bit to the welfare of the person and also to the college community.

All people who are interested in applying for the award are asked to make application by letter to the I. R. C. cabinet before April 1, 1953. Included in the letter should be the following information: (1) a proposed plan of action regarding study and travel abroad (2) the reasons for desiring the award. There is a possibility that if several qualified persons apply more than one award can be made.

## Next Issue Jan. 31

The next issue of the *Juniatian* will be published Saturday, Jan. 31, due to the two-week period of examinations. We of the staff take finals, too.

## Recital Features Organ Students

The first of two public recitals will be given by the advanced organ students of Prof. Donald Johnson Sunday at 2 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Included on the program are "Poeme" (Boellman), Reta Peck; "Adagio from Sonata III" (Guilmant), Carol Lowdermilk; "Chorus Magnus" (Weyl), Sylvia Shuler; "Prelude on 'Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing'" (Matthews), Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler.

Piano duo: "Christmas Symphony" (Bach-Goldsworthy), Vada Jean Roof and Allegra Forney; "Morning Hymn" (Peeters) and "Night" (Karg-Elert), Vada Jean Roof; "Grand Chorus in March Form" (Guilmant), Paul Morrison; "Christmas Evening from Sicilian Suite" (Mauro-Cottone), Ruth Rhodes; "In the Cathedral" (Zimmerman), Francis Beaver Coffman; "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach), William Weyandt.

String-Wind ensemble: "Trio Sonata in F Major" (Corelli); violins, Clem Rosenberg and Roy Rollman; Viola, Janet Binkley; Cello, Nancy Rosenberger; Flute, Margaret Sims; Clarinet, Donna Croft, Organ, William Weyandt.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Music Students

### To Perform Sun.

Voice and piano students of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer and Miss Marie Jaeger will present a class recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Those participating in the program are Barbara Grim, Harold Bowser, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Mary Anne Bailey, Nancy Rosenberger, Bonnie Speck, Alice Jean Hoffman, Mary Louise Lehman and Vada Jean Roof.

All students and faculty are invited to the recital, which will be open to the public.

# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1953

## JC Choir To Head West For Annual Tour



THE JUNIATA COLLEGE CHOIR, under the direction of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, will leave Saturday, Jan. 24 for a nine-day tour of western Pennsylvania and Ohio. They will make 31 appearances in their 21st season.

The Juniata College Choir will leave Saturday, Jan. 24 for its annual tour, this year heading for western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In a nine-day trip, the choir will make 30 appearances in Brotherton, Meyersdale, Somerset, Uniontown, Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Irwin, Butler, Shelocta, Ebensburg, Johnstown, Penna., and Youngstown, Ohio.

The group will be directed by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, who assumed leadership of the choir in 1951, following the retirement of Prof. Charles Rowland. The innovation of a string-wind ensemble to accompany the chorists in several numbers was instituted last year by Prof. Johnson. This year's seven-piece section will include Janet Binkley, viola; Donna Croft, clarinet; Roy Rollman, Clem Rosenberg, violin; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Margaret Sims, flute; and William Weyandt, organ.

## Hollinger To Fill Senate Vacancy

Dick Hollinger, a senior from Annville, was appointed to the post of temporary Chairman of Publications of the Student Senate at Wednesday's Senate meeting. His appointment will be in effect until Move-up day, March 21.

Hollinger will fill out the unexpired term of Jim Holsopple who will not attend Juniata during the spring term.

As Chairman of Publications, Hollinger's duties will be to coordinate and maintain standards in student publications. He will also report the activities of the Senate.

A business major, Hollinger is at present business manager of the *Alfarata*. At Juniata he has also been active in intramurals, the Tyecon Club, track, and as assistant baseball manager.

His predecessor in the office has found it necessary to attend another institution during next semester in order to gain some course work required by many graduate schools as prerequisite for admission. Holsopple plans to re-enter Juniata in September.

## Registration Cards Ready

All students will be able to obtain their registration cards for the spring term in the Treasurer's Office any time after January 12. Financial settlement must be made before Saturday, January 24 and the cards must be stamped by the Treasurer before the student will be admitted to classes.

lins; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Margaret Sims, flute; and William Weyandt, organ.

### Program Listed

Included in the program of sacred music are "All Creatures of Our God and King", arr. Robert Shaw; "How Fair The Church of Christ Shall Stand", Christiansen; "The Last Supper", a cantata by Thimian; "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need", arr. Thompson; "The Story of the Twelve", Scott; "Wonder as I Wander", arr. Niles and Horton; and "With a Voice of Singing", Martin Shaw.

The girls' chorus will sing "God is a Spirit", Bennett, and "Drop Slow Tears", Noble, while the men will present "Praise to Thee We Sing", Haydn and "God Is in His Holy Temple", Mueller.

Secular numbers are "Grandfather's Clock", Work; "The Keys of Heaven", arr. Rhea; and a medley from "My Maryland", Romberg.

## Minister Here For Convocation

The Spring Term will be officially opened Monday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a. m. by the Winter Convocation with an address by Dr. Howard C. Scharfe and the presentation of degrees to the January graduates.

Dr. Scharfe is a prominent minister in Pittsburgh, having served as pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church since 1945. Before that time he had churches in Buffalo, New York and South Orange, New Jersey.

The Canadian-born speaker graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York, Washington and Jefferson, Grove City College and Rutgers University have awarded Dr. Scharfe the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Candidates for degree who have taken their comps this week are Betsy Dively Gates, Bachelor of Arts Degree, Michael Pastuzek, Pauline Bane Shaffer, Jesse Frye and Nancy Rogers, Bachelor of Science Degrees.

## Binkley Speaks At Frosh Assembly

The last regularly scheduled Freshman Assembly of the fall term was held Monday afternoon and featured a talk by Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

The topic dealt with the awarding of English Competence to those freshmen who qualify at the end of this semester. He discussed the standards which are roughly held to be the basis of qualification.

medley from "My Maryland", Romberg.

### Members Named

Choir personnel pictured above are: front row, left to right—Clem Rosenberg, Roy Rollman, Janet Binkley, William Weyandt, Nancy Rosenberger, Margaret Sims, Donna Croft.

Second row—Barbara Lape, Doris Markey, Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler, Prof. Donald Johnson, John Keiper, Ray McHenry, Bob Landes. Third row—Wilda Widowson, Carol Lowdermilk, Jody Siemon Casteel, Charles Kipp, Paul Morrison, Wes Diemer.

Fourth row—Lala Heil, Jean Baker, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Ron Dilling, John Corson, Paul Berkebile. Fifth row—Audrey Weber, Jeanne Blend, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Don Brumbaugh, Ben Newcomer, Harold Bowser.

## Cast Chosen For Spring Play

The try-out committee for the March play has selected the cast and understudies for the spring production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The role of Ernest will be played by Fritz Blechschmidt, understudied by Pat Burns, while Helen Rosengren (understudy Phyllis Link) has been cast as Gwendolen. Appearing as Algernon will be Wilfred Norris (Rem Grove) while Cecily will be played by Lona Beabes (Nancy Knight).

Phyllis Link will portray Lady Bracknell, understudied by Betty Brumbaugh. Miss Prism will be played by Judy Shanabrook (Jo Pentz) and appearing as the Rev. Chasuble will be Gerald Richards (Maurice Henry). The butlers Lane and Merriman will be played by Pat Burns and Maurice Henry, with George Hatfield as understudy for both.

Miss Esther Doyle and the try-out committee appreciate the great interest shown and wish to thank all those students who tried out for the production.

## Movie Scheduled Tonight

The second in a series of campus movies will be shown tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. "The Angel and the Badman" starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, is an adventure story of a man in the lawless West who is taught a new way of life by the Quaker girl who loves him.

## Senate Elects New Member, Scout Editors

The appointment of a new Senator, acceptance of the constitution of the newly organized Men's Athletic Association, and the appointment of editors of the Scout for 1953 highlighted the agenda at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Dick Hollinger was appointed to fill out the term of Jim Holsopple, Chairman of Publications, who will not be on campus during the spring term. His appointment will be effective until the regular College elections are held sometime in the spring.

### Men's Athletic Asso.

A new campus organization was brought into being at the meeting with the acceptance of the constitution of the Men's Athletic Association. This organization will be enacted around the structure of the present intramural leagues.

Juniata and Lolita Carfora were appointed co-editors of the 1953 edition of the Scout, Juniata College Student Handbook, in further business of the evening.

### Trophy Discussed

The matter of Juniata College purchasing a challenge trophy to be awarded to the winner of the annual Susquehanna-Juniata football games was reconsidered. Correspondence has been received from Selinsgrove indicating that Susquehanna favors the plan.

In other business Move-up Day was scheduled to be held March 25, it was tentatively agreed that recipients of the WSP drive should be the same as last year, and a committee was appointed to examine the classification list of campus officers. This list pinpoints major and minor student positions about campus.

## Fall Grades Due Feb. 5

Grades for the fall term will be available about ten days after the close of the term. They will be mailed to resident students around February 5 and will be available for non-resident students in the Registrar's Office.

## DuPont Gives Chem. Award

The Juniata College chemistry department has received a \$2500 award from the DuPont Company in a new program of aid to education.

The reason for the award was to assist the college in maintaining its excellent performance in teaching undergraduate chemistry students. Juniata was one of nineteen colleges selected through the nation to receive these awards for its outstanding work in training chemistry majors.

This program of aid comes from the recognition of the place of colleges in American education as a whole and from the fact that they have had great success in training high quality graduates in science and forwarding them to graduate schools.

The grants are to be used according to the judgment of the colleges themselves as to what best improves the teaching of chemistry and stimulates interest in this science. This would include such things as the purchase of basic apparatus, special equipment or books, payment of lecturers, and student aid. The funds are not to be used for routine maintenance or in building funds.

## JC Student Hurt In Car Accident

Audrey Weber, junior from Erie, Pa., was injured in a car accident while going home for Christmas vacation. Miss Weber suffered a concussion and a fracture of the back, and will be absent from college about three weeks.

Driving the car was Charles Gross, Ann Marie Yesko was also an occupant.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER

**The Student Body:**  
It is not an easy task to turn one's back upon responsibility, especially when that responsibility has been conferred in a popular election. Neither is it easily to be comprehended. For this reason, I feel that the students who elected me to the office of Chairman of Publications of the Student Senate are entitled to be told the reasons why I have decided to resign from that position.

In the first place, my goal is graduate work. In order to qualify for admission to certain graduate schools I feel that it is necessary for me to somewhere acquire some course work that I will not, at this late date, be able to work into the Juniata curriculum.

Secondly, I have chosen to leave during the approaching semester both because it is rather late in my undergraduate career to enroll as a candidate for a degree in another college, and because I have no real desire to do so. I would rather transfer to do other institution for one semester and then be able to return to Juniata for my senior year. In that way, I shall be able to meet Juniata's graduation requirements.

After careful consideration, I can find no other course that I could take that would offer me comparable opportunities. My next semester will be spent either in Maryland University or in Swarthmore College, either of which has offerings that I can ill afford to refuse at this time.

I should like at this time to offer my sincere thanks to those who elected me to the Senate last spring. At the same time, I should like to apologize to all involved for my unconventional action in resigning the post in the middle of a term. I should also like to wish my successor in the office a very pleasant tenure.

Sincerely,  
Jim Holsopple

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CIRCUIT RIDER

## Juniata Union

by JACK FREYMULLER

We ran into Russ Hill one afternoon last week and stopped to talk with him for a while. Russ, you know, is chairman of the committee that is planning the new Student Center. Being in the dark about recent developments in his project, we asked Russ how things were going.

Sketching a quick picture of the situation Russ acquainted us with the fact that the administration had made an outlay of a sizeable amount of money for plans already and were planning additional outlays soon. These plans would be on campus in a few days for study by the committee. To our surprise we found that these plans would include a projected renovation of the whole building, not just the lower part or basement. Explaining the situation, Russ made it clear that the administration was committing itself only to the lower part, or snack bar, but since the plans were on a nominal cost basis they decided to include a set of plans for the upstairs.

He listed the features of the lower part of the building as being a snack bar, a bookstore, a general store, and a lounge. Admitting that we were rather surprised at the extent of his planning we asked: "What's going to happen to all the money that is taken in here, Russ? Certainly the bookstore and general store are going to make a good profit. Who gets all this money? And who will run it?"

"Now there's the thing," Russ nodded. "The administration is going to run the center and as yet nothing has been said about what happens to the money. There's bound to be a good profit made from sales to the students. They'll buy a lot there, from soap to shoe-laces. And since it is planned on a student-aid basis, costs will be low."

Switching the subject to the plan for the upper part of the building, Russ enthusiastically outlined the advantages to be found here.

"Think of it! A beautiful lounge in the daytime, with partitioned rooms for activities such as ping-pong or club meetings. You could schedule anything there from movies to lectures; or you could arrange to have group activities at certain periods. Make a real Union out of the place, not just a glorified soda fountain. Make it a place where the student body could feel some unity as such."

On occasion it could be turned into a ballroom in the evening for

dancing. There an evening gown would not feel so strange as now. It can be done easily; the architect has the plans. But, it has to remain in the future. We don't have the money or the approval."

Bidding Russ goodbye, we mulled over what we had just heard. The need could hardly be more evident for a Student Union. Too many students on campus have no place to go for relaxation. Disgusted, they leave campus for the weekend. Or stay in their rooms and mope. Or worse, go out and become the topic for chapel lectures.

Why couldn't we persuade the administration to put back into a fund the money that is retained as profit from the snack bar and stores section of the Center? Would a united effort on our part co-operate to the fullest extent in saving labor costs plus the force of student opinion be effective? Perhaps, when shown that the Student's need and are willing to work for a Student Union, the administration will take action and set up the necessary means to bring the goal of a Juniata Union in sight.

Then let's do it! When the time comes when you are asked to state your views, come right out and say what you want. Remember! You asked for dancing and you got it. You asked for a snack bar and you are getting that. Certainly that shows that the administration is willing to go along as far as they can with what the students show they really want. Let the administration know that you want and need a Juniata Union. Perhaps it must remain a few years in the future because of already extensive outlays of money on the Memorial Gym but we can begin to plan for it now. If we trust Juniata with our future can't we at least help to shape hers. Support the Juniata Union.

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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

The voice of the student body of JC, the Student Senate, will celebrate its 28th birthday this year. The body was first formed in 1935 as a consultation of the various tribunals that had governed campus life since 1922.

In Juniata's early history the student government was literally non-existent until in 1922 the administration encouraged the students to consider the problems of their college life and assume a measure of responsibility for their solution. The original governing bodies were organized in two councils representing the men and the women. These councils had under their direction the Men's Tribunal and the Women's court organized to enforce the freshman regulations. Then however the great increase in the number of students at Juniata brought out the necessity of a centralized system of government to control all the campus organizations.

To unify campus activities and make the government more representative the various councils were reorganized into a Juniata Senate of twelve members made up of representatives of the various phases of college life. To show that the Senate has not changed a great deal in organization just run down through the list of offices.

The student members are divided into two groups: first the officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Central Treasurer; second, eight representatives consisting of Chairman of Activities, Chairman of Athletics, Chairman of Freshmen, Chairman of Publications, Chairman of Men's House, Chairman of Religious Activity, Chairman of Social Functions, and Chairman of Women's House.

Well, here it is final exam week. For the upperclassmen it is an old story and oft time a bitter one that keeps coming back every six months just to haunt you but for the large number of freshmen here it is a new experience. Regardless of what bracket you fall into however it is a period of activity and a time to make a whole host of resolutions about studying next term. A variety of remarks such as "boy am I going to study next term", "I'll do all my work on time just wait and see" reach a bystander's ears. I'm afraid I'll just have to wait and see for it is a mighty good worker who can goof off one semester and come back the next and really go to work. Even though the well

known 'speak for yourself John' holds very true here, nevertheless the truth remains.

Bits of this and that—President Ellis is in California today and tonight will address the American Association of Colleges. I wonder if the weather out there is as wet as it is here. Maybe he had this all planned. Oh, yes this good old Pennsylvanian atmosphere is still the best.

The weather doesn't seem to agree with the gym floor, however, for it sure is having its ups and downs. When you looked across it before the nails were driven in, you were reminded of a lake with a gentle wind blowing over the surface.

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## Indians Face E-Town Tonight After 97-74 Lycoming Defeat

Juniata's four times beaten Indians take to the road again this evening when they face a spirited Elizabethtown five. Last season Juniata split their series with the E-towners. The Blue and Gold nabbed the affair played on College Hill 54-51. That February evening, Dave Pollock and Tom Green led the Tribe with 15 apiece. But the return encounter at Elizabethtown proved disastrous for Juniata as the home team walked away with a 72-42 win.

The Elizabethtown floor is somewhat smaller than the normal playing areas that the Indians are used to seeing and this factor always adds a great advantage to the E-town squad. This was noted in one of the biggest upsets of the 1951-52 season as the Blue Jays dumped the great Lebanon Valley squad on the E-town court.

Juniata will enter the game with a 2-4 record after dropping Wednesday night's game to Lycoming 97-74. The Blue Jays have already beaten Lycoming at home by eight points. It should prove to be an interesting game with JC hoping to rebound from three successive defeats. A Junior Varsity tussle will precede the main go.

### JV's Dumped 55-50 By Lycoming Juniors

The Junior Varsity suffered their second defeat of the current campaign Wednesday night when they dropped a 55-50 decision to Lycoming at Williamsport. The contest was a basket for basket affair that actually wasn't decided until the final minutes.

The victors were paced by Howie Glunk who dropped in 13 points in the second quarter and had 21 for the evening's work. The Lycoming squad didn't score a field goal in the first quarter but Glunk paced the squad in the final three quarters to victory.

George O'Brien led the Juniata squad with 14 points. Lee Hallman dumped in 10. Others who figured in the Juniata attack were Dick Hilbokky with 8 and Herb Law, who tickled the cords for nine.

The other defeat for the Little Indians was a 72-61 loss at the hands of the Bucknell Frosh. The JV record now stands at four wins and two losses.

### Texas Cowgirls Appear Tuesday Night At HHS

The nationally famous Texas Cowgirls Basketball team will appear at the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium Tuesday night in a special benefit game for the March of Dimes. They will face the County All-Stars in the charity affair which should draw a capacity crowd to the local school.

The Cowgirls are composed of outstanding lady athletes who are chosen for the squad on basis of ability, beauty, and sportsmanship. They recently defeated a team of New York City sports writers in a game played at Madison Square Garden, New York.

One of the outstanding features of their presence at any community is Miss Betty Herrmann, outstanding foul shot artist. Miss Herrmann has a special demonstration which she will display at halftime. She shoots her foul shots blindfolded and will challenge anyone in the audience to a contest. On occasion she has made 37 blindfolded and at one time shot 76 straight without the handicap. Last season she averaged 14 points per game against male competition.

For those who will make the seven block journey, you will see an exhibition of good basketball and a clash between the sexes with astounding results and don't be a bit surprised if the so-called weaker sex come out on top.

### Lycoming

The third quarter jinx played havoc with the Indians once again Wednesday night as they bowed to the Warriors of Lycoming 97-74. The locals were five points down at the intermission and once the third stanza got under way, the Warriors poured in 31 points to a mere 12 for the Tribe.

Once again, it was Jake Handzelek who paced the Indians, this time with 28 points. Walt Vandebush, enjoying a hot streak shortly before halftime, had 20 markers. Dave Pollock hit for 11.

**Feature Fast Break**  
Lycoming's beautiful fast breaking offense, built around "Moe" Mosher, Vince Leta, and Jim Nevins, opened a lead that "iced" the game for the home squad.

The victors opened a 16-6 advantage at one time during the first quarter as Mosher and George Fortner banged them in from short range. The Tribe battled back and caught the Warriors at 25 all and from there in until the half the teams matched basket for basket. The home team enjoyed a 42-37 halftime lead.

**Miss Century Mark**  
It seemed as though the Warriors surely would crack the century mark, but they tightened at the charity stripe during the last two minutes, dunking but one of six opportunities.

What appeared to be a close game was turned into a rout during that hectic third quarter when the Warriors repeatedly cracked the Juniata man to man defense for easy layups and the Indians just couldn't do anything right. The Williamsport squad hit on 45% of their shots to show how "hot" they were at one stage or another of the contest.

### Player Profile

Jake Handzelek is currently leading the Tribe in scoring with a 28 point average after the first six games and ranks as one of the highest scoring small college players in the nation. Jake hails from Mocanaqua, Pa. where he won many honors while performing on the Schickshinny High School squad.

Jake is known as "Hus" and "Junior" and the saying of "Come Here Jake" is associated with this high scoring frosh. He is 18 years of age, stands 6-1 and weighs 162 pounds. An education major, Jake spends his spare time "hitting the books" or palling around with Howie Kerstetter and Lee Hallman at the Germann House.

An expert set shot and a possessor of a beautiful drive-in shot, Jake was rewarded for high school efforts with a berth on the All State Scholastic squad last year. He also established a new individual mark for a season with 1,008 points in his senior year. He was All Scholastic Wyoming Valley, 2 years; All League, three years; Most Valuable Player in the Bloomsburg State Teachers Tournament; and was voted the Most Valuable Athletic Trophy at Schickshinny High School.

In a high school game, Jake dropped in 59 points and in his second college game, against Bucknell, he bucketed 38 to set a new Bison gym record. Besides basketball, Jake played four years of baseball in high school as a third baseman and a single season of varsity football. He won nine high school letters.

### Fred B. Bayer

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## Community Ed. Program Begins

A total of 101 people have registered during the past week for the Community Educational Program offered by Juniata. This "surprisingly good" turnout, particularly in two courses that attracted hobby-minded men and women, is likely to result in at least eight courses for the present term.

Charles G. Pearce, a Tyrone artist, is the instructor in the 12 week Oil Painting course which drew 43 registrations, the largest single class. A course in Basic Photography, which will be taught by Erwin S. Koval of the Daily News staff attracted 23. Due to the large enrollment in the Oil Painting course, Dean Morley Mays anno. need that no additional students will be accepted.

Except for Oil Painting, persons interested may continue to register for any of the listed courses: Business Letter Writing, Great Men and Great Issues, Home Decoration, News Writing, Parliamentary Procedure, Personal Finance, Basic Photography, Beginning Spanish. Two courses, Beginning Astronomy and Music Appreciation have been dropped.

Several of the courses got under way this past week but the majority are scheduled to begin next week either on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evenings. Anybody interested is ask to contact Dean Mays.

## 575 Estimated For 2nd Term

Registration for the spring indicates that there will be approximately 575 enrolled compared to the 603 for the start of the fall term. This normal drop in attendance is expected to fluctuate a little since the registration is not yet complete according to the Office of the Registrar.

Registration for new students will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 on Monday, January 26, the opening day. The convocation and commencement service will be held in Oller Hall at 9:30 with all students expected to attend.

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule of classes will be followed for the remainder of the morning with each period lasting a half hour. Dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall as usual at 12:45.

Lab periods will be conducted in the afternoon and the classes will begin regularly the following day.

## Reception Held For Sub - Frosh

The Admissions Office is extending an invitation to all Juniata students from the South Jersey area who plan to be home on Friday evening, January 23, after finals, to help entertain sub-freshmen from that area who show a particular interest in JC.

35mm slides of the campus will be shown at the get together which will be held in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. from 8:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. in addition refreshments will be served to those who participate along with the few alumni who are invited.

Any person who is interested in helping out is asked to leave word with Mrs. Barbara Weaver in the Admissions Office.

## Brumbaugh At Alumni Conf.

Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary of Juniata, will be one of the participants in the program of the District II conference of the American Alumni Council at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City from Thursday to Saturday.

Brumbaugh will appear on a panel entitled "New Angles and Approaches in Alumni Work."

More than 150 delegates representing colleges and universities from six North Atlantic states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada will attend.

Among the principal speakers will be Ernest Havemann of the editorial staff of Life Magazine; Dr. Millard Gladfelter, provost of Temple University; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York; Leonard Dill, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Alumni Council.

## Changes Listed In Spring Classes

Freshman who have signed up for Introduction to Literature and Introduction to Sociology will notice a change on their registration cards. The Office of the Registrar reports that due to the large numbers enrolled in these courses two additional classes have been added. Dean Penney will teach the sociology course while Dr. Binkley will add the additional literature course.

The Biblical history classes have also been shifted slightly in order to balance the number enrolled.

## No Changes In Exam Rules

No changes have been made in the usual final exam procedure, according to the registrar.

Designed for those who desire honestly to do their best and to help students avoid all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intent, the rules may be summarized as follows:

- Students must remain in the examination room until they are finished and have submitted their blue books.
  - No student may leave an examination unless he is ill. If he must leave, he shall temporarily surrender his blue book to the proctor.
  - Students taking the same exam must not sit in neighboring chairs.
  - Proper alignment and position of chairs must be maintained, with one chair between each desk.
  - No materials not necessary to the test may be taken into the examination room.
  - Only one blue book at a time will be disbursed.
- Final exams begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, Jan. 21.

## Bulletin Boards — New Arrangement

In order to make a more efficient use of bulletin board space in Founders Hall and Students Hall and relieve congestion at both places, all the available bulletin board space has been organized for specific purposes. In Founders Hall one-half of the bulletin board space is to be available for student announcements, and the other half for announcements from the administrative offices.

In Students Hall the principal bulletin board on the first floor will be devoted primarily to announcements concerning graduate school and employment opportunities from the offices of the Dean of the College and the Dean of Men. Announcements concerning these opportunities will be posted there at frequent intervals, and the attention of seniors is especially directed to this bulletin board.

## Teacher Exam To Be Feb. 14

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given Feb. 14. Applications must be received by Jan. 16.

The test will include the Common Examinations in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and the Optional Examination designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and fees will be accepted by the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Ellis To Speak In Los Angeles

President Calvert N. Ellis journeyed to Los Angeles, California this week in order to address the 39th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges tonight at the Statler Hotel. He will speak on the need "for personal contact with the performer and lecturer" in the arts program of the association.

Dr. Ellis, the chairman of the 12-member Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges, points out that "without meaning to detract from the potentialities of these two scientific wonders (radio and television), we believe the horizons of liberal education are extended when students have a chance to participate in discussions with men and women who are aware of the relations of their subject to the entire field of general education at the college level."

The Commission of the Arts supervises an extensive non-profit arts program which provides lectures in the fine arts, humanities and science fields for colleges and universities throughout the nation.

## Women's House To Give Refreshments

Need some relaxation after a tiring exam? Come to the Social Rooms for the traditional afternoon teas served during exam weeks.

Light refreshments will be on hand plus an opportunity to loaf or play cards.

Sponsored by the Women's House Committee under the direction of Chairman Ginny Yohn, the teas will begin at 4:30 p. m. for five days during the week of Jan. 12 and twice during the following week.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 15

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 30, 1953

## Doyle Reveals Personnel For Spring Masque Play

The list of committees and committee chairmen for the Masque production "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been released by Miss Esther Doyle, director of the play.

Bob Bailey will serve as stage manager with Bill Patterson as his assistant. Directing lights will be Bill Braunworth and Bill Straughn, while May Ikeda and Pat Henry will take charge of the set.

### Costumes Under Engler

Edith Engler will be the head of the costume committee, aided by committee members Marilyn Walters and Pat Burns. The sound committee will be headed by Wes Diemer while Frank Harlacher has been designated house manager.

Ron Cherry is serving as business manager in charge of public relations and all finance. Providing props will be Shirley Kleist, Jean Lockhart, Joy Rinehart and Doris Wilson. Prompters are Joan Irwin and Phyllis Davis.

### Advertising Comm. Listed

Paul Good will serve as general chairman of the advertising committee which has been subdivided into several sections. In charge of displays are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, Jeanne Snively and Ken Sheetz. Contacting clubs and schools will be the task of Bernie Petrusky, Betty Shearer and Betti Brumbaugh. Jeanie Tait and Paul Good will have charge of newspaper and radio publicity.

Miss Doyle wishes to emphasize that anyone interested in joining committees is welcome as the ones set up are by no means complete.

## Feb. 8 To Start Religious Week

The annual Spiritual Life Week on campus is scheduled to begin Sunday Feb. 8, according to Don Bracken, Chairman of Religious Activities.

Guest minister for the six-day religious program will be Dr. Charles D. Spotts of Franklin and Marshall College. With the faculty there since 1931, Dr. Spotts is now the chairman of the Department of Religion.

He is also Chairman of the Inter-synodical Committee on Student Work in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. Spotts is on the Board of Editors for that church and has written a number of church school texts. He is the author of "You Can Read the Bible."

Plans for Spiritual Life Week are being made by Bracken and his JCA cabinet. They will be released in next week's issue of the Juniatian. The program is arranged "in order to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the student body."

## New Econ Prof Replaces Booth

President Calvert N. Ellis has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Nolan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. as an instructor in economics for the Spring term. He will fill the vacancy created by Dr. S. Lees Booth.

Nolan, a graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, is now a graduate assistant in the department of economics at the Pennsylvania State College. He will teach all the courses which were scheduled for Dr. Booth.

The departing head of the economics and business administration courses at Juniata is assuming the duties of economic analyst in the Office of Intelligence Research, Washington, D. C. Dr. Booth came to Juniata in the Summer term in 1950 after serving as an instructor at Lafayette College.

## JC Follows Lead Of Ohio College

If Wilmington College, Ohio, can do the impossible, Juniata can do it to, in building a Student Center.

Russ Hill, chairman of the Student Center Committee, John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh and Dr. Kenneth Crosby journeyed to Dr. Crosby's alma mater to see the men's dorm which was built in great part by the student body.

### Build Men's Dorm

Under the direction of Pres. Sam Marble, the 600 students in three years built for \$18,000 a dorm containing living quarters for 84 men and five common rooms. It is estimated that a duplicate building would cost \$230,000.

Materials and service in many cases were provided free of charge. U. S. Steel furnished free steel at a time when it was not available to any other companies and builders. Three-fourths of the student body have contributed over 50 hours and some are hitting over the 400 mark.

According to Hill "The trustees will underwrite us for \$20,000. If we are successful in getting some of the materials donated free of charge, this amount will carry us through."

### Plans On Display

Tentative plans for the Center are now on display in Founders lobby. The interior decorator is expected to arrive next week with colored sketches. At the present, the plans for the upstairs foyers are not definite; they will be done if there is sufficient money left.

The first job to be undertaken by the students will be the tearing out of the gym walls and the back of the stage, reports Hill.

## Frosh Coed Wins Honors As Apple Blossom Queen

Meet Pennsylvania's Apple Blossom Queen—Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, a freshman Home Ec major from Martinsburg.

Tuesday at a meeting of the State Horticultural Association at York, Mary Jane was chosen from among seven candidates to represent Pennsylvania at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. sometime in May. In September along with the other state queens, she will tour the big city markets in order to boost apple sales and will make appearances on television.

Mary Jane's career all began when she was picked to represent Blair County (incidentally, last year's queen also came from Blair). The only qualification for candidates was that they be related to a fruit grower and Mary Jane's brother Ed, who attended Juniata, filled this requirement. In York the seven candidates appeared in street and evening clothes and had private interviews. They were judged on the basis of appearance, personality, intelligence and knowledge of the apple industry.

At the annual banquet of the association, Queen Mary Jane was crowned by the retiring queen who is a student at Penn State.

## Juniata Enters New Three - Two Plan With Duke

Juniata has been selected by Duke University to participate in a new three-two nation wide forestry training program. Twenty other selected colleges and universities in Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Nebraska are also participating in the program.

Similar in construction to an engineering program set up with Carnegie Tech, the students will follow a three-year coordinated study program in the basic arts and sciences at Juniata. When this period terminates the students who show "exceptional promise" for professional development will transfer to the Duke School of Forestry for two years of specialized training.

When the student graduates from Duke University he will receive a bachelor's degree from Juniata and a Master of Forestry from the specialized school. The curriculum for the five years of schooling has been worked out cooperatively by committees from both schools so that maximum benefits may be derived from the plan. A similar system has been in operation between the Forestry School and Trinity College, the men's undergraduate college, since 1938.

Duke President Hollis Eden states, "Duke University welcomes the opportunity to help liberal arts colleges serve their students in this area of specialized training." The plan will give the smaller schools a chance to offer a pre-forestry course.

Dean Morley Mays of Juniata is working out the administrative details in cooperation with Dr. Homer C. Will and it has been pointed out that candidates will be chosen for quality and not quantity. "Duke University is looking for students who show promise of future achievement in forestry and who are capable of extensive personal and professional development," says Dean Clarence F. Korstain of the Southern School.



M. J. Bridenbaugh

• Apple Blossom Queen •

In high school Mary Jane was active in publications; the band and orchestra and intramurals.

## JWSF Head Lists Plan; Drive Set For Feb. 23

JWSF chairman Jack Freymuller announced last week that this year's campaign has been scheduled for the week of Feb. 23-28. Plans are now in the making, for an intensive publicity campaign to illustrate the main features of the Juniata World Service Fund. The recipients of the money collected during the drive have not as yet been officially designated but are tentatively listed to be as in previous year, 1952.

## Social Comm. Plans Talent Program

On the social agenda for tomorrow is a talent nite program in Oller Hall at 9:30 p. m.

Master of ceremonies Bill Collins will introduce the student talent. Included on the program are Helen Sell, marimba; Alma Skinner, reading; Don Davis, piano; Alice Hoffman, vocalist; and Marge Ferguson, dancer.

## Monks Releases Social Calendar

The social calendar for the second semester has been released by Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

Starting off the round of festivities is the student Talent Night tomorrow, while Feb. 7 will see the last Saturday night basketball game, when JC faces Lock Haven.

### Sophs To Have Party

The sophomore party is in the spotlight Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, and the following week the movie "I've Always Loved You" is scheduled.

The Lambda Gamma will entertain Feb. 28, while Mar. 7 and 14 are reserved for the Masque Club play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Prior to spring vacation, the JCA party will be held March 20.

### Party, Movie Scheduled

The frosh will take a hand in the social doings Apr. 11, when they present their annual party. Another movie "The Red Pony" is scheduled for Apr. 18, while Apr. 25 will find the County Chorus in Oller Hall.

Highlighting the semester's activities is the Junior-Senior Reception May 2, while the following week the faculty will present their talent nite. Concluding the program for the present year will be a fashion show May 16, sponsored by the Lambda Gamma.

## 300 Choice Books Go Under Hammer

For all you book lovers, here's a chance to bid up your personal library without too much of a drain on your pocketbook. The occasion? Why, the library book auction beginning Monday.

For five days the Pennsylvania Room of the library will be the scene of auction bidding as over 300 volumes, all in good condition, will be released for sale to the students.

In each of the volumes will be a slip of paper for writing names and bids. No bid less than 5 cents will be accepted and it will be necessary to keep checking in case someone has raised your bid. Bidding can be done anytime during library hours with all bids closing at 4 p. m. Friday.

Some of the book sets available are "The Library of Universal Knowledge," six volumes; "Encyclopedia Americana," four volumes and "Thackeray's Works," 10 volumes. Sets will not be broken but a minimum bid will be set on them. Other books to be auctioned are Shakespeare, poetry, Roman literature, religious education books and sermons. For those interested in music there are several voice books, and language students will find Greek and German dictionaries plus grammar books and readers.

Why not come over and browse around? Chances are you'll find something to add to your book collection, without increasing your financial plight any.

An important feature of this year's drive, said Freymuller, will be the emphasis placed on wide informational coverage of all features of the drive on campus. Materials for this purpose such as movies and posters have been procured from the main office of the World University Service and will be used to let each student know where his money goes and for what purpose.

The World University Service is the parent organization of the World Student Service Fund in America and is represented on campus as a proposed recipient of JWSF drive funds. The work of this world-wide organization is non-political in character and is designed only for the relief of educational conditions in backward or depressed areas of the world. At present, WUS is concentrating its efforts in Southeastern Asia. There their resources have gone into a series of "pump-priming" efforts to stimulate local development.

### Another Recipient Named

Another tentative recipient is the Foreign Student Aid Fund which each year brings foreign students to the campus of Juniata for study under conditions approximating average life in America. The benefits of this program are two-fold; we gain the addition of a foreign viewpoint into our national policies and we also send back to his mother country a student who has become acquainted with the American way of looking at things.

The Christian University of Tokyo in Japan is another organization that has been designated as a proposed recipient. This university was set up after the war to fill the educational needs of Japanese Christians. During the past few years, depending largely on contributions from abroad, the physical plant has been expanded and enrollment raised.

### Missionaries Benefit

The fourth and fifth recipients are combined into a single fund. They are H. Stover Kulp, a missionary to Africa, and Paul Hoover, a missionary in India. Both of these men are supported in their work abroad by contributions received from sources similar to JWSF at Juniata.

Chairman Freymuller reports one aspect of the drive different from last year's campaign. There will be no giving up of desserts! All contributions will be voluntary on the part of each and every person contacted. He emphasizes that the spirit of this year's drive will be giving and not pressuring. The goal has been set at one thousand nine hundred and fifty three dollars (\$1953) and will be met by donations on the part of faculty, administration and students.

## Glick Enhances State Program

Pennsylvania State College has selected Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of Biblical Studies at Juniata, as one of the leaders in their Religion-in-Life Week program scheduled for February 15-20.

Professor Glick will participate in "fireside sessions" in the fraternities and dormitories throughout the Penn State campus. The main theme of the week, and the topics of the discussions, will be "The Student and the University, the Church and the World Struggle."

The three principle speakers for the week long observance will be Dr. E. A. deBordenave, Rabbi Judah Goldin, and Dr. Edward Dowe.

## Managing Editor Publishes Issue

The resignation of Jim Holsopple, editor of the Juniatian, has been accepted by the Faculty Publications Committee. Holsopple has transferred to Maryland University for the spring term.

This week's issue of the paper is published under the direction of managing editor, Jeanie Tait.

## Society

## Moore St. Melodies

Anon

Who cares about Eisenhower's inaugural address and balls? What year is this? What country and what school? You fool! This is the whimsy corner and here we only talk about the people we know and the things they do. We keep our mouth open and our eyes and ears shut.

Reports received from the Office of the President (answer cabled from Florida) state that the petition submitted by Barbara Graves, Gail Wright, Sue Hartsock, Jeanne DeFrehn, Ann Salenke, and Joan Knapp requesting a pin-ball machine team for intercollegiate competition has been turned down. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, girls.

Speaking of sports, Herb Halovich has evidently sold his violin. We heard that Handselick dribbled him halfway down the floor before he found out his error. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, Herb.

Our inquiring reporter went over to interview a cross-section of the students who work over in Science Hall about what they thought ought to be done with the \$2500 award from the Dupont people. Our samples read like this:

Fred Dodge: "We should study the extent of catharsis on the ordinary pond-type frog."

"Nitro" White: "Bigger and better bombs through Chemistry!"

Alex Bartha: "You gotta get the realization."

Ann Salenke: "Pin-ball machines in every lab!" (Well, that's the way the ball bounces, Ann).

"Wild Bill" Miller: "I say, George, is that an airplane up there?" This may seem incoherent but so was our reporter when he returned.

On my way to the studio I saw Fred Hamor and his hat headed for Skips. That's a nice hat, Fred. Think it will ever come back in style?

Speaking of hats, did you know that Juniata College has one of the finest warped basketball courts in the country. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, boys.

Peg Barrington, Heister Good, Ted McGuire, Betty Shearer, Babe (I'll see you in the library) Gilbert, Frank (Gottlieb) DeRusso, Nancy Nevins, and Ron Cherry are students at Juniata College and are doing well.

"The new exyem and phloem produced by the cambium are known as secondary exyem and secondary phloem," as contrasted with the primary tissues which differentiate from the cells left by the growing tip as it moves along."—reprinted in its entirety from Basic Botany by Emerson. I say, George, is that an airplane up there?

"Mary call the cattle home, the cattle home, the cattle home."

Mary call the cattle home, across the sands of Dee.

For Frances knows that pitchers, two, will never do for me!"

## THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP

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Blouses—Gloves

## Hey! Fellows!

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ALL WOOL SUITS \$28.00  
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Clothes  
7th & Main  
Huntingdon

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I got an "F" in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an "A" on my knitting."

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It appears that following the mid-term vacation changes were being made all over the United States. Not only were old ideas and mannerisms being thrown out in Washington, D. C., but changes were also being made in the dining habits of students of Juniata College. It seems of late that the liquid portion of their diet has been cut to a great extent.

It just so happens that I am one of those students who have experienced at first hand this change. Now I wouldn't go so far as to say that I have begun to dry up from the absence of liquids but I think you will agree that a meal of even the best foods has a better satisfaction when it is supplemented with a little liquid to wash down the food.

Of course I realize that things such as the curtailment of the quantity of milk available at the noon meals must have some sort of justification. However, I would be quite interested in knowing

the reasons for this change in policy and as of yet a statement of explanation has not been given.

If you publish this letter, I don't mind if you use my name; however, I think it would be rather silly for me to sign my name to a letter which expresses the feelings of a great number of students and in many instances states their opinions.

Sincerely yours,  
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## By BIBLER FEATURES

## Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

This issue of the Juniatian features the return of an old column under a new name and a new policy. The "Tommyhawk" was too gossipy and just a little bit inclined towards mild injustice, and therefore was deemed unsuitable for the pages of a college newspaper. It had some value though, in its original purpose. It was supposed to be a column containing campus odds and ends and incidentally, the humor column. The disgruntled feature writers conspired, however, to warp its original purpose and the net result was a never-ending wail of horror from those who found themselves in its view.

This latest attempt to revive a column devoted purely to campus goings-on, however, was begun by the editors with all the previous failures in mind. Before we agreed to run it, it was specified that no attempt was to be made to link a boy and girl together merely because of their accidental meeting over a cup of coffee. In fact, we advised that the topic of boy-meets-girl be avoided as much as possible. Stress the humorous angle of campus life, we said. And with this in mind we delegated two or more of our staff to the task.

And thus you see on page two their production, "Moore Street Melodies." We can't divulge their names. The staff has been sworn to secrecy. We hope you like it.

As chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive on campus I have been entrusted with the responsibility of organizing a campaign that will succeed in raising enough money to meet our goal for this year. This goal has been set at \$1953.

That is a sizeable amount of money for a college of an enrollment of about 600. It presents difficulties as to methods. We want to meet that goal if at all possible. It was done last year. There is no reason why it can't be done this year. True, this year will not see any plebiscite on whether or not you want to give up your desserts. That does not involve individual giving. That is an election and the result is as likely to be contested as the late Presidential campaign. Some people will not like it.

Therefore, this year you will be asked to give individually. Our solicitors will call on you and attempt to present the aims of JWSP in a manner that will enlist your sympathy. We do not want to pressure you. We want to show you just how great the need

is and what you can do to help.

So won't you bear in mind the fact that giving to help others in need is in itself a noble thing, minor as it may seem to you, so make that sacrifice that will enable us to meet our goal. Give the small amount we ask and you will never regret the giving.

Long about this time of the year the Juniatian begins to issue a call for candidates for its staff. It's an annual thing; old members are leaving and new ones must be trained to take their place. This year, however, the situation is just short of pathetic. There is practically no staff available, with the exception of the few who have consented to give up their time in this college venture. With so few to handle the work, the paper has suffered in quality.

The editors wonder why so few people show any interest in practical journalism. It's plain to them that there is a great amount of satisfaction to be gained from working on a college newspaper. Each week you have a deadline to meet and a variety of stories to be handled each in its own way. As that deadline approaches, things sometimes get tense and each individual is important because of his contribution. A smooth-working organization will put out a good paper that is a pleasure to work for.

To build this organization we need new members; we need people who are interested in working for an outfit that produces something significant each week. We need writers mainly; we want people who can go out and get the information from news sources and bring back a story. True, banner headlines are scarce on a weekly but a well-worked, compact story is a satisfaction to its writer.

If you're at all interested, don't fail to stop one of us and let us know, or better still, drop by the office and see what we're doing. Positions are open on all staffs. We'll welcome you.

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## Sports Parade

## "From Mighty Men To Mystery Men"

By Harold Gray

The Indians dropped a real tough one to the Lions of Albright last Saturday night by a ten point margin. For three quarters of the game they looked good, good enough to beat many of the other teams we face. But in one quarter the bottom fell out and so did the JC chances for victory. Much must be said for Davey Pollock, Jake Handzelek, Bernie Oriss, and Herb Halkovich who stayed in there and battled to the end. They cut a 27 point deficit to a mere eight points. (The Lions increased it to ten before the final buzzer).

Think back over the past nine games and you'll find times when the Indians have played a certain quarter as though they were out to cut their own throats and consequently lost all chance of victory. Remember the third quarter of the second Lycoming clash, the final stanza against LV, or the third quarter against Bucknell?

These one quarter blues have been our real stumbling blocks. We've never really been beaten badly for an entire game, save LV. The games we've won, Ursinus, E-Town, Susquehanna, Indiana have all been steady affairs with an even rate of exchange.

The search for two men who can score consistently is not ended. Howie Kerstetter, Chuck Gross, and Torry Froisland, contributed just three points among them Saturday night. With a frosh dominated squad there is no one with the experience who can be expected to step in and do the job of an "old pro", but another scorer is sorely needed and all concerned agree that it is proving no easy task to uncover another scoring artist.

With nine games under their belts, the Indians know what college ball holds for them, hard earned wins, and heart breaking defeats. Experience is the best teacher, or so a wise old man once said, and I and others feel that on a given night our team, playing the type of ball it is capable of playing, can give any of our opponents a run for their money. In nine games last season we had a 5-4 record and in 1952-53 it reads 4-5. If our team can get the "one quarter blues" out of their system and add another reliable scorer, they may surprise, even LV, who knows!

**SPORTS SHORTS**—Indians to recently leave school at mid-semester were gridders Amos Mosser, Jim Stupka, and courtman Dick Hilboky . . . Grades will be issued next Friday, at which time the pink slips also will be distributed; here's hoping too many don't fall in the ranks of the athletes . . . Sports fans in the Cloisters are clamoring for better ping-pong equipment. (It can't be much worse than it is now) . . . Clyde Loft, 5-5 pivotman of Huntingdon High, seems to have made fans on College Hill as well as down at the Tenth Street schoolhouse. JC cagers take in most of the Bearcats' home tilts . . . Albright fans seemed worried last weekend, for a good reason too. They were nervously looking forward to their game with Seton Hall and one Walt Dukes. The affair came off this past Wednesday evening . . . The Albright gym was probably the finest small college gym that the JC ball team will ever see, a real beaut. The floor, seating arrangements, design, dressing rooms were ultra-modern and really big time.

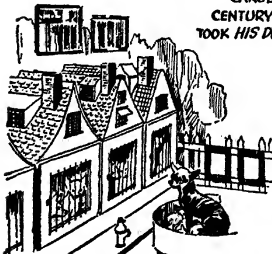
## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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## Indians Enter Stretch Run Wed. Night

## Frosh Star



Jake Handzelek, frosh scoring ace from Moccasin, Pa., is making a determined bid to shatter the Juniata scoring mark for most points in a single season. Dick Wareham holds the all time record of 353 points scored in 20 games during the 1944-45 campaign. At this time Handzelek has 221 points in nine games for a 24.5 average. Jake's highest total was against Bucknell when he hit for 38 and against Indiana STC he netted 32. Standing six feet, Jake weighs 184 and is an education major.

## JV's Face AUC This Evening At Altoona

The Junior Varsity travels to Altoona this evening for a return encounter with the Altoona Undergraduate Center. Earlier in the season Juniata downed the Altoona squad 81-69. Altoona went to the finals of the state Junior College tournament last season and during last campaign JC upset them 51-49 in the second meeting of the squads.

The JV's enter the game with a record of 3-3 and in their last encounter they swept by the Sunbury YMCA 61-39. The starting lineup for this evening's contest should be Jack Golden and Lee Hallman at forwards, Bernie Oriss at center with Jim Boulton and Herb Law operating at the guard posts.

## Intramural

The league leading McKees Creekers downed the Covites in an important tussle Monday night 45-49. Don Conley led the winners with 20 points and Gene Biddle dunked 23 for the losers. The winners have yet to be beaten and build their fast breaking offense around Conley, Don Pheasant, and Barry Drexler, all football players who are doing quite well on the basketball court.

The FM&M had an easy time with the Blivits as they romped to a 74-34 win and were paced by Hooch Hoover with 30 points. Ron Morgan threw in 18 for the losers and Hank Jara had 13 for FM&M. In the other contest, the Maulers beat the Aces by a forfeit 2-0.

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## Face E-Town In Return Home Contest; Records Stands 4-5 After Albright Loss

With final exams completed and a new semester begun, the Juniata basketeers are looking forward to a month of concentrated activity on town at home this Wednesday night. JC downed the Blue Jays 68-63 earlier in the season. Nine games follow that tussle in the remaining 24 days. Next Saturday night the Tribe will host Lock Haven STC and the following Monday and Tuesday the western overnight trip finds Juniata meeting Geneva and Grove City on successive nights. The roughest spot of the month's schedule finds JC meeting Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Westminster within a period of six days.

After the 66-56 loss to Albright the Tribe's record stands at 4-5 with wins over Ursinus, Indiana STC, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna. Losses came at the hands of Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, twice to Lycoming, and the most recent to Albright.

It is no secret that Coach Greene was dissatisfied with the team's performance Saturday night. Whether or not any radical lineup changes will be made remains a mystery. But the team will have a full eight days of practice before the E-Town game, time enough to correct a few glaring mistakes in the offense and defense which cost a few points in the Reading affair.

The JV's, who meet AUC this evening, have a 5-3 record and hope to get rolling in high gear once again. They will be out to avenge a defeat handed them by the Elizabethtown reserves.

## Player Profile

The spotlight this week turns to West Orange, New Jersey's Torry Froisland. This 6-2, blonde guard of the JC varsity is experiencing his first season of varsity ball in the same number of years on College Hill. A product of the same school that contributed Walt Vanderbush to JC, Torry is a premed major.

An amazing rebounder, Froisland has plenty of scrap and hustle to compensate for his low point totals. Torry weighs 175 pounds and is 18 years of age.

Last season he was named to the "All-Orange Team" and was captain of the West Orange squad. A good floor man, Torry is a member of the famed JC "back line".

His spare time is divided between study and depositing his roommate's letters in the mail box on Founder's Porch. His roommate, of course, is big Walt Vanderbush. Together, they live in a private home on Scott Street. Of Norwegian descent, Froisland is usually seen on campus with Walt or any of the JC cagers. Some of this popular courtman's time is spent discussing things with those who make that long journey to the now famous private home on Scott Street.

## JC Drops 66-56 Affair To Lions Of Albright

The Roaring Lions of Albright College opened a 42-21 halftime advantage and had to rely upon this lead to defeat the Tribe 66-56 last Saturday night at Reading. What appeared to be a close contest after a 16-16 opening stanza, proved to be all Albright as the Red and White outscored Juniata 26-5 in the second quarter.

The home team led 16-14 as the first period drew to a close, but Davey Pollock's jump shot knotted the count and that was the last time JC was close. When the second quarter began, the Lions went into a full court press and turned on the gas. The combined offensive efforts of Connie Dettling, Mike DePaul, and Ken Nasse net the Lions out to their 21 point bulge.

Juniata outscored the Lions 35-24 in the second half but the damage had already been done. Dave Pollock's and Jake Handzelek's sets almost turned a hopeless cause into a miracle. The Indians trailed at one point by 27 points, 49-22, but with two minutes left to play the margin was narrowed to eight.

Handzelek's great first quarter shooting kept the Indians even with the Lions. His drive shots were beautifully executed. Handzelek, Indian frosh scoring ace, had 19 points. Jake hit on six out of 18 shots, giving him a 13 for 28 total in the last two contests.

Capt. Dave Pollock tickled the cords for 18 as did Connie Dettling for the Red and White. The jayvee struggle did not involve the Indian JV's.

Friday &amp; Saturday

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## "I Hate Professors" Club Offers Solution For Exam Frustrations

Satisfied with your behavior in exams last week? If so, you're one of the lucky few! But more and likely, you'll join the crew of long-faced mourners, eternally moaning and groaning about one thing or another. It may be that raw deal you got, or maybe the professor just doesn't appreciate your type of genius, or maybe you give expression to that so-typical complaint of college Joes and Janes—Why did I waste all that time studying for such an exam?

For people such as you, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute offers the ideal solution—an "I Hate Professors Club." Anyone can belong and when your group numbers only 25, you can apply for membership in the national organization. The rules are quite simple and easily adaptable to every type of student.

### Rules Listed

- Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started 10 minutes early.
- Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.
- Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to

stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

● Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.

● If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the professor cannot answer.

Of course all of these are designed not merely to irritate the professor, but also to disturb the entire class; thus giving less time for lecture and classroom work; this, in turn, providing the student with more outside work. This outside work, not being completed, results in the failure of a great part of the class, and thus the membership of your organization is increased two-fold.

There's just one little drawback to the constitution and purpose of the above mentioned club. Did you ever stop to think that the professor isn't always at fault? It may just be you!

## 15 Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Fifteen senior elementary ed majors have begun student teaching this semester. All are under the supervision of Miss Miriam Schlegel.

Teaching in the Alfara School in Huntingdon are Barbara Snively, Janice Wenger, Ginny Yohn, while Jody Siemon Casteel, Marge Peightel, and Jo Pentz have been assigned to the William Smith School in town.

At Mount Union are Urelene Galbraith, Bernard Lilly, Rose Mary Trotta, and Joan Walker. Tyrone schools have Mickey Monks, Nancy Stephens, Don Woods, Joan Kough Barth and Harold Van Trics.

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**MILLI GAYNOR**  
**THE I DON'T CARE GIRL**  
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**"STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME"**  
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## Engle Presides Over Luncheon

A. William Engel, Jr., registrar and director of publicity at Juniata, presided over a luncheon last Friday of the annual District II convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Albany, N. Y.

The convention, which lasted three days, was conducted at the Hotel Ten Eyck with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., as host.

Mr. Engel, secretary and editor for District II, led the discussion at the luncheon at Friday's session.

## 4 Seniors Receive Degrees From Ellis

Four degrees were conferred by Pres. Calvert N. Ellis at the Winter Convocation Monday.

The graduates were Betsey Dively Gates, Bachelor of Arts; and Jesse Frye, Nancy Rogers and Pauline Bane Shaffer, Bachelor of Science.

Speaker was the Rev. Howard C. Scharfe of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

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## 4 Clubs Scheduled To Meet Tonight As 2nd Semester Gets Under Way

by Sherrill Edwards

With the opening week of the second semester there come forth some rather evident instances of a renewed interest and activity on the part of a number of the campus clubs. In fact, there are four club meetings scheduled for this evening.

### On Other Campuses

The Teachers College Index, Kirksville, Mo., decided recently to let the students blow off some steam. The question put to them was: "What is the most common fault among teachers?" Some of the answers:

- Over-emphasis on grades.
- Too many people become teachers because it affords the easiest escape from reality.
- It seems as though some do not have an ability to hear bells, especially class dismissal bells.

From the Syracuse Daily Orange: A philosophy professor was explaining to his class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good side.

The atom bomb then, said one of his pupils, was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima.

The Daily Texas reports this little gem:

Government prof: "Why the quote marks on this quiz paper?"

Honest soph: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

From the same source: They tell a mad tale about the prof who got tired of having people call his course easy. One day, he rushed into the room, pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and cried: "This is what is known as a snap course."

A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes.

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional thrust following changes.
3. For "Go team go"—Proceed oh, valiant, proceed.
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again harder"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

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## Yoder Attends Physics Meeting

Prof. Paul R. Yoder, assistant professor of physics at Juniata, spent three days during the past week at the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

During his stay at the meeting plans were organized for the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Professor Yoder, a charter member of the AAPT, is one of a three man committee which also includes representatives from Bucknell and Penn State with the purpose of organizing the section. Similar groups have been formed in eastern and western Pennsylvania.

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# Spiritual Life Week To Get Under Way Sunday

## The Juniatian

### Charles Spotts To Speak 3 Days

Vol. 29—No. 16

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 6, 1953

#### AAC To Sponsor Speaker Thurs.; Scientist To Talk

Dr. Edward C. Fuller of Champlain College will speak in Oller Hall Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m. His appearance is being sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Thursday at 4 p. m., there will be a tea for students in the Social Rooms. At this time Dr. Fuller will discuss "Natural Sciences vs. Social Sciences."

At 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, he will speak on the topic "Science—Friend or Foe."

Friday morning he will speak to the science students and is also scheduled to speak at the regular chapel service. At 4 p. m., at a tea in the faculty club, he will address the faculty on the subject "New Ways to Relate Colleges with the Problems of Today's Living."

Identified with the teaching of science for over 20 years, Dr. Fuller holds a B. S. degree from Montana State College and a Ph. D. from Columbia University. He taught for three years at Montana State College and for three years at Columbia University before he was made a University Fellow for Chemical Research. In 1935 he joined the faculty of Bard College and remained in this post until 1944, when he was asked to serve as administrative aide in the Manhattan District atomic bomb project.

In 1946 Dr. Fuller accepted the presidency of Bard College but resigned recently to resume science teaching. He is now Professor of Chemistry and Director of Curriculum Development in Natural Science at Champlain College, one of the recently created units of the new State University of New York.

#### Masque To Stage Theatre-In-Round

"Theatre in the round" will come to Juniata again with the Masque production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Dover Road," presented in 1947, was the beginning of arena productions on campus. A tremendous hit, the play received mention in one of the theatrical magazines, Theatre Arts. Two years later, the Masque again undertook another ring drama, this time "Berkeley Square."

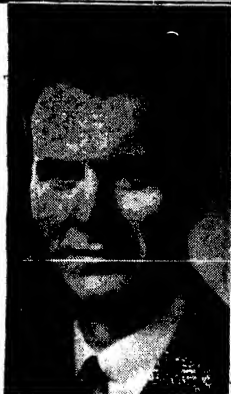
In an arena production the audience sits on the stage, surrounding the players on all sides. Entrances and exits of the actors are made by means of four aisles through the center of the audience. Approximately 120 people will be seated on each of the eight nights of performance.

One of the distinct advantages of this type of staging is the intimate contact established between actor and audience. It is an entirely different type of dramatic experience from the conventional form. The characters act in all directions and their interpretations are precise rather than broad.

Stage props are kept at a minimum and all furniture must be low so that it will not interfere with audience vision. Since there is no curtain, the lights go out between scenes while the stage crew changes scenery.

As an added attraction, refreshments will be served by the Lambda Gamma following each performance.

Looking back into history, the Russian theatre, namely Okhlopkov of the Moscow Realistic Theatre, is given credit for introducing the modern form of arena productions. Margo Jones is responsible for the circular trend of producing in the United States.



Edward Fuller  
• To Visit Campus •

#### 15 New Students Join JC Family

by Nancy Freed

Why did you come to JC? Why did you pick Juniata out of the thousands of schools in the United States?

Perhaps you liked the scholastic rating of the college; maybe Grandmother's third cousin twice removed received his degree from Juniata and it was a matter of family policy; or maybe JC simply appealed to you. Everyone of you may have had a different reason for setting foot on this campus as a student in September, but the moment you did so, you all gained a mutual interest—you became a part of the large JC family.

As you scurried off to new classes and new professors on Jan. 26, you were probably in such a rush that you failed to recognize the new faces on campus which have joined the family circle. Among the new students are freshmen: Thomas Appleby, Huntingdon; Robert Crum, Mt. Union; Richard Gill, Huntingdon; Rebecca Kitchen, McEwensville; Lois Ann Parker, Huntingdon; Louis Stutzman, Homer City; and Solomon Herzberger, Huntingdon.

Sophomores: Richard Hutchinson, Mt. Union; George Schetrompf, Mapleton Depot; Harry Winans, Brooklyn, New York; and Everett Wills, Riverton, Chicago.

Juniors: Walter Chilcott, Punxsutawney; Katherine Kuehne, Merchantsville, N. J.; John Masterson, Altoona; William Long, Six Mile Run, Eleanor Furry, nurse, is also here as a special student.

9 Days In A Bus

#### Songsters Report Memorable Tour

Again the choir trip to western Pennsylvania and Ohio brought forth many interesting experiences and stories which we will remember for years to come.

The first concert started the tour off with a bang. When we arrived at the church, the electricity had been off for a couple of hours, due to a storm, and it remained off the rest of the night. Consequently, this small country church got the fire company to generate enough electricity for two spotlights which lit up the church. Our supper was served by candlelight.

Max came through again by choosing the right short cuts and

#### 16 Win Place On Fall Dean's List

Sixteen scholars have been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term according to a release from the Office of the Registrar. To qualify for the list, a student must have a 2.75 or better academic average.

Those listed for the fifth time are Ron Cherry, senior business major and Wilfred Norris, junior chemistry major. Both attained a 3.00 average.

Sophomore Peg Hershey (French) received a 2.8 average, making her third appearance.

Named for the second time are seniors George Condes (business), 3.00; Tom Hoover (physics), 3.00; Phyllis Link (English), 2.80; Jack Walter (chemistry), 3.00; and sophomore Joy Rinehart (English), 2.81.

Appearing for the first time are Charlotte Detwiler (home ec), sophomore, 2.81; Galen Frysinger (chemistry), senior, 2.78; Joy Hardesty (English), freshman, 2.80; Scott Hommer (Pre-med), sophomore, 3.00; Alfred Nyce (business), freshman, 2.80; Helen Sell (home ec), freshman, 2.80; and John Yates (chemistry), freshman, 2.82.

#### Auction Ends Today

Don't forget, the library book auction ends today at 4 p. m. Books are on display in the Pennsylvania Room and bids will still be accepted until the close of the auction.

#### Senate Topics — Trophy, JWSF

Move-up Day, JWSF recipients, and the Susquehanna trophy were discussed at the Senate meeting last Friday evening.

The date of Move-up Day has been moved from Mar. 25 to Friday, Mar. 27.

JWSF recipients are to be the same as last year's. The funds will be distributed to the World Student Fund, the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University in Tokyo and two missionaries—H. Stover Kulp and Paul Hoover.

President Bob Wagoner's suggestion concerning the Juniata-Susquehanna football trophy was adopted by the group. He proposed that a section of the goal posts torn down by enthusiastic JC fans be painted in the schools' colors and mounted in a base. A gold plaque should be placed at the top of the post explaining the purpose of the trophy. Following the traditional football game, the name of the winner would be marked upon the trophy which would be handed over to the victors for the next year.



Dr. Charles Spotts  
• Guest Minister •

#### Spotts — Religious Leader, Writer

The well-known religious writer and educator, Dr. Charles Dewey Spotts, will be the guest leader at Juniata's Spiritual Life Week. The all-week observance will begin Sunday and last until Saturday.

Dr. Spotts, who is at present the Chairman of the Department of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. During his stay he will speak at chapel services which will be conducted all three mornings and in addition will lead informal Bible discussions at specified times throughout the day. Further information on these discussions will be found elsewhere on this page.

#### Degree from F & M

The noted theological leader received his AB degree in 1922 from Franklin and Marshall College from whence he continued study in the church field. In 1925 he was the recipient of the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary. At that time he took a position as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa. which he held until 1931.

Dr. Spotts then took a position on the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College which he has retained until present time. While working at the school he continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania and from there received an AM degree in 1933.

**Doctor of Divinity Award**  
He topped off these educational high spots by attaining the Doctor of Divinity award from Catawba College in 1948.

Among the many different positions held by Spotts at various times are President, Lancaster Law and Order Society, Board of Directors of United Churches of Lancaster County, Secretary-Treasurer of Commission on (Continued on Page 4)

According to Don Bracken, Chairman of Religious Activities, student participation will be the key note for the entire program for it is designed to stimulate the students' religious interests. Leadership will be supplemented in some cases by the faculty members during the informal get-togethers.

The week's activities will get under way Sunday at 9 p. m. in the homes of various faculty members. The topic of these student led discussions is, "It's In The Book." Among the usual deviations that young people make from any planned topic the groups are expected to swing the subject of discussion to the basic question, "Is There Meaning in Life?"

#### Morning Meditations

The organizers of Spiritual Life Week are putting the finishing touches to plans that call for three days of religious observances. Beginning right after breakfast at 7:30 a. m. there will be meditation in the Stone Church. These early devotions will be led by ministerial students with special musical groups including deputations team, Varsity Quartet and Girls Trio.

Then each morning at 10:00, during the regularly scheduled chapel session, also to be held Tuesday, Dr. Spotts will address the student body on a different topic each day. Monday's talk will be entitled, "Why Be Concerned?" Then at the Tuesday and Wednesday services he will speak on the topics, "Why Love" and "Why Church."

An informal get together will be held in the Social Rooms from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. Dr. Spotts will lead the group Bible studies at this time.

#### Evening Programs

The evening hours are also well planned. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in Founders Chapel, Dr. Spotts will present a message of student interest. His topic for the first evening will be, "The New Israel" and the following two days he will speak on "God in Christ," and "The Kingdom of God," respectively.

The day's proceedings will be closed out during the first three days when informal group gatherings will be conducted from 10:30 until 11:30. These "Hen Parties" and "Bull Sessions" will be held during the faculty meetings in centrally located rooms in the residential halls. Two meeting places will be incorporated in the Cloisters, two in the Lodge and three or more in the girls dorms.

Everybody is urged to attend as many of the meetings as possible during the week as they possibly can. It is a student project for the student's benefit, reports Bracken.

#### N. J. Brumbaugh III In Phila. Hospital

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, professor emeritus who established the department of chemistry here, is seriously ill in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

The 68-year-old chemist has been hospitalized since December, 1952. Before entering the Philadelphia hospital, he was a patient in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

Graduated from Juniata in 1906, he established the chemistry department in 1925. After 28 years of service, he retired in 1949.

#### Kellogg Leaves Squad

Kay Kellogg, freshman member of the cheer leading squad has been forced to resign from the group due to a back injury, reports captain Peggy Brumbaugh. She adds that no substitution will be made to fill the vacancy.

by the Choir

detours, even fording a stream when an unrepaired bridge impeded progress.

#### 2 Weddings Performed

Of course, the choir trip isn't a success without a few weddings taking place. (Don't be alarmed, folks; they're mock affairs.) So two ceremonies were performed in the Pittsburgh church—Eke and Doris Markey and Ron Dilling and Jean Baker.

The men on the trip were somewhat disgusted with the women because all they did was sit together and knit and were not very cooperative in conversation. The men changed this, though, by arriving early one morning and each occupying a seat before

the girls got there! What a stroke of genius! Then Jean Blend had the nerve to come in one morning, pinned!

Congratulations were in order for Uncle Bendor (to us, Ben) who became the proud uncle of twin girls.

Wilda and Rhoda, Max's co-operators, almost got left behind when they got out of the bus at a railroad crossing, and Max drove on for a couple of blocks before he stopped to let them on. That was the last time they tried that!

#### Quartet Makes Hit

As usual, the high-school lassies fell out of their seats to swoon (Continued on Page 4)

## Editorializing

It was brought to our attention that the total poundage of nails in the Memorial Gymnasium floor now has reached the 600 mark. We also hear that repairs will begin shortly after the end of basketball season, thus putting an end to any activities on the ground floor. Since the team has managed so far to put up with warped floor boards, 600 pounds of nails and what not, and are expected to do so until the end of the season, we propose the following suggestions: put off repairs until the summer, use the gym for dances and campus events such as May Day (in case of rain); let's get some use out of that \$300,000 building.

Once again we see on the calendar the arrival of Spiritual Life Week on campus. The tendency, for some of us, is to pass over this lightly, dismissing it as just another religious program to be expected in a church college such as Juniata. Look at it from another angle this time. The present world situation is in pretty much of a mess. Not so far in the near future, we're going to be out in the uncertainty and insecurity of that world. Then what? Are we going to flounder, the old sink or

swim story? Or can there be something else? We don't propose that Spiritual Life Week will be the easy cure-all for every problem we meet in life, but it could be a beginning. So, let's give it our support next week.

To those of you who read last week's Circuit Rider concerning the Juniatian plight and prospects, we carry the story a little further. Last week saw the introduction of a new feature column—"Moore Street Melodies." Next week this column passes into other hands; not because we didn't particularly like what it said but in hopes of adding variety and interest.

This same experimentation is taking place on the sports page which is now being handled on a competitive basis. Each week will see a different acting sports editor, until we come across the best prospect.

To sum up the whole situation, we're experimenting—experimenting in all departments to improve the quality of the paper. You can help in two ways. First, come out and work on the Juniatian; all positions are open and we need you. Second, let us know what you think; give us your suggestions and criticisms. After all, it's your paper.

## CIRCUIT RIDER

## "Go Steady?"

by JACK FREYMULLER

Came across an interesting paragraph in a book the other day. Since it refers to something that all of us have our own ideas about, I thought it might be a good idea to mention it and give my ideas.

In an anthology of educational readings called "Readings Toward A Liberal Education" edited by Locke, Gibson and Arms (to be found in the JC library) a selection from the writing of the famed sociologist Margaret Mead entitled "Trends In Personal Life" is to be found. Treating the topic of "going steady" she says:

"While the popular boy and girl go on dating for several years, the unpopular, the frightened, the relatively unchosen, slip away in pairs and 'go steady,' accepting a permanent and definite relationship with one person in lieu of a gayer world in which they have failed."

This statement, seeming to be a contradiction of what we usually think of the meaning of "going steady," is highly interesting. Certainly we have enough evidence on campus to draw some conclusions in regard to its validity. However we must not fail to recognize the fact of the eminence of Margaret Mead's position. She is regarded as the authority, whereas we have only our own trifling experience to guide us.

Are we to apply the labels "unpopular, frightened, relatively unchosen" to those on campus who

go steady? On the surface it is hard to justify this action. What can Margaret Mead mean? Is she saying that those who "go steady" are actually settling for less than they ought to? Or that they have worried themselves into a compromise with their ideals? That would seem to be the gist of her message.

Since there are so many couples on campus who do "go steady" it might be well to consider this point for a moment. Have they actually found that they feel more secure when they have accepted a definite relationship with some one of the other sex? Do they feel that they have to make a choice between free and competitive association with other people entailing as it does the frustration and insecurity of not being sure what will come next, or the relative security of having someone that can be counted on—your "steady"? If this be so, then Margaret Mead is right. Rationalization is a funny thing. It will make you believe anything you tell yourself.

Our own conclusions we are keeping to ourselves. Personal opinion has no authority in these matters. It's something for everyone to think out for himself. We can't help thinking, though, that it might be a good idea for everyone who goes "steady" to re-examine the reasons for having committed himself to such an important relationship. Habit has a way of hoodwinking people.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"I wanna buy one book—'Forever Amber'. An' hows about throwin' in book-jackets of 'Economics one,' 'Business Math,' and 'Psychology.'"

## The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

The 83rd Congress of the United States of America has begun work for the new Republican administration. A great variety of bills will be brought before the legislative body for consideration. Probably, as in years past, a bill will be introduced calling for the admission of Hawaii and Alaska as the 49th and 50th states of the Union.

Ever since Arizona was granted statehood on February 14, 1912, it has been generally accepted that the United States consisted of 48 states cooperating in a central government. However it has now been discovered that there have never been more than 47 states. A rather remarkable thing to be brought up at this time to say the least.

Ah, what kind of a joke is this. I reckon you are saying about this time. I guess it is rather hard to believe but the fact remains that Ohio was never officially admitted to the Union.

It appears that due to an oversight on the part of Congress the territory which has become known as the Buckeye State is actually a country within a country. I wonder if it is included in the new foreign policy of the government.

The story goes like this. In 1802 Congress defined the boundaries of Ohio and the same year folks from the area which was then part of the Northwest Territory adopted a Constitution. The following year it was presented to Congress but the legislators never got around to approving it. The inhabitants of Ohio, the name incidentally comes from an

Indians word meaning 'great', have been behaving ever since as if they belonged to the United States. It was not until this year while preparing to celebrate their sesquicentennial that an overzealous researcher uncovered this strange fact.

Last Monday Rep. John H. Bender of Ohio sought to rectify the omission by introducing Joint Resolution 121, setting forth "That the State of Ohio shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and is admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects what ever."

Now to make their 150th anniversary celebration of their admission to statehood quite unique, the Buckeyes can celebrate their actual admittance to the Union at the same time.

On a somber note, it has been pointed out by some small fry that Gabby Hayes, the television cow-poke will have to make and alteration in his all inclusive boast about, "The whole United States—and Texas."

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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## Society

## Moore St. Melodies

Anon

To begin this week's edition of "the Melodies" we would like to offer our thanks to those people whom we overheard saying they thought our column was "simply peachy". Aw, gee, thanks, kids!

But to those who said, "Why, hit don't mean nothin' at all, hain't no sense to it!", we say you've been reading too many funny books". Maybe we should have drawn pictures!

Coming out of chapel one fine day we heard Charlie Towns tell Phil Norris that since they removed the birdbath that used to be in front of Oller Hall, there isn't much left for the birds. But there is!

Peg Barrington, Jocko Sykes, Ray Fowler, Tom Cherek, Joy Rinehart, Joe Arbutnot, "Bubbles" Flower and "Sweetie" Finley, while maintaining that, such an incident, though it be thought generally to include all possibilities, nevertheless must, as in previous circumstances, be unqualified, pertaining to future possibilities.

We've heard that in some of the more backward areas of the South, such as the hills of West Virginia, it is customary for the head of the family to indicate where each member of the family is to sit at the breakfast table by bellowing: "Myobi! Myobi!" This is generally accompanied by a deep frown and a scowl in case some flat-land foreigners might wander near and attempt to sit down. This does not look as barbarous as it sounds but it would be cause for grave reflection if it ever occurred on campus.

Met by a brass band and the cheers of hundreds of loyal fans, the Juniata All-College Choir rolled back into Huntingdon after a highly successful western swing. Playing doubleheaders in most of the principal cities with some contests being played under the lights the JC stalwarts played to capacity crowds. Aided by their genial coach, Donnie Johnson, the squad returned home in fine fettle with the exception of Wellington Clemens Rosenberger who suffered a minor injury incurred while doing a handstand on top of the moving chair bus as it entered a low tunnel.

Word has come from the Athletic Directors office that Tony Segalovich, Tony D'Eustachio, Joe Miller, Herb Halkovich, and some others have applied for season tickets to the girls' intramural basketball games. These men are indeed basketball lovers.

We hope you've enjoyed our particular brand of humor for next week will see a change of styles as "Moore St. Melodies" goes into someone else's hands. Watch for it.

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# Braves Even Record With 62-49 Win

## Large Crowd Watches Juniata Dump E-town For Fifth Victory

The Juniata Indians with a superior edge in height took a lead midway in the second frame and swept to a convincing 62-49 win over Elizabethtown College Wednesday evening in the Memorial Gym.

The victory which squared the record of the Braves at five wins and five losses was evenly fought in the first quarter and most of the second. The score was tied four different times and the lead changed hands seven times before Jake Handzelek dropped in a bucket to give JC a lead they never relinquished.

The contest opened slow with both quintets content to wait for an early break. George McCue, 5-9 E-Town guard, broke the ice in the early minutes with a set shot from the foul circle but was partially matched by Herb Halkovich's single foul. Halkovich, a 6-3 center, was making his first starting appearance at Juniata this season after transferring from Johnstown Pitt Center.

A set shot by Handzelek followed shortly afterward by a neat tap play by Halkovich gave the lads of Coach Doc Greene an early 5-4 lead as Harold Wilson of the visitors tossed in a set shot. Play continued on this seesaw scale throughout the remainder of the initial period before E-town, paced by two last minute field goals by McCue and freshman star Dick Stine, grabbed a 15-12 first period lead.

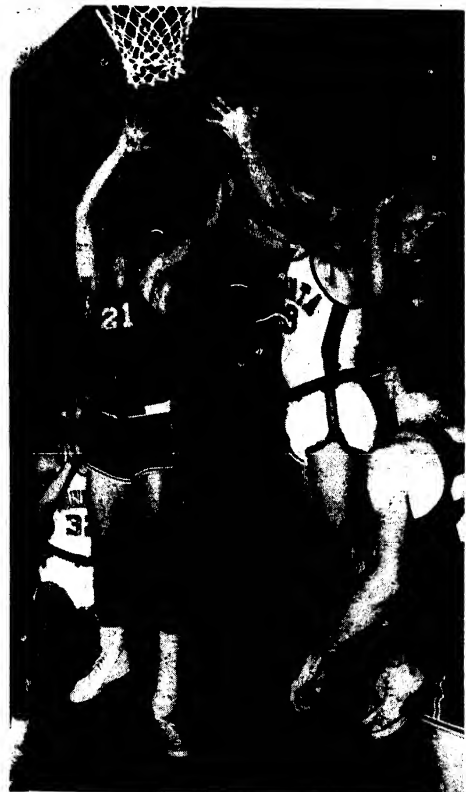
The second chapter got under way at an increased pace as Stine dropped in three buckets in quick order but they were the last goals that E-town scored for over six minutes. Handzelek set the pace for the Indians in the chapter as he tossed in three field goals and a single charity toss. In addition Howie Kerstetter and Dave Pollock poured it on before the intermission as the Braves moved ahead 31-23 at halftime.

In the third period with Pollock, Handzelek and Walt Vandenberg who entered the game in the second period pacing the way, the home team increased their lead to 49-35 as the final quarter got under way.

A brief Elizabethtown rally with Stine, McCue and Brubaker scoring buckets and Stine adding a charity toss pushed the visitors within five points but Captain Dave Pollock way laid the thrust with a beautiful set shot from the ten second line.

The remainder of the chapter was slow with little scoring from either team. The Indians put on a semi-freeze in the late stages of the period and picked up five of six foul tosses due to the three minute ruling.

Scoring honors for the game went to frosh star Dick Stine of the E-town Blue Jays as he poured in ten buckets and three fouls for a 23 point total for the evening. Jake Handzelek was the high man for the Indians with eight field goals and a single foul for 17 points while teammates Dave Pollock and Howie Kerstetter chipped in with 13 and 10 respectively.



Halkovich clears the boards as Juniata conquers Elizabethtown

## Inexperience Juniata's Trouble

by John Richman

Here at Juniata the single word describing our athletic teams seems to be inexperience. As it was true of the football squad, so it is true of the basketball team. While Coach Smaltz was able to start eleven veterans, Coach Greene can floor only one man with any Juniata varsity experience.

HARRIS

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According to Greene the team possesses ability. But individual ability does not make a basketball team. It takes team work and the knowledge gained from playing together to produce a winner. This is the place where inexperience hurts the Indians and much of the indecision which the spectator sees is attributable to this.

Greene pointed out that Juniata's team is a freshman team and that it is a big jump from high school to college basketball. College ball is much more complex; a team does not run into the same defense game after game, but must rather prepare varying offenses to meet these changing defenses. Thus, our team has had to learn much in a short time. Consequently, sometimes the boys get mixed up and seemingly do nothing right. This partially explains the slumps and periods of listlessness which the Indians encounter.

In speaking of the Albright game, the coach stated that in our league the Lions are a good team. He pointed out that they had been beaten by St. Joseph by only 3 points. The mentor admitted that the Tribe made many mistakes but also explained that Albright used a variety of defenses which the Indians were not able to solve as quickly as a more experienced team would have been able to do.

Greene called this a "building season" and expressed the opinion that things would straighten out. All this is no doubt true; but, although Greene would say nothing critical about any member of his squad, it seems that a change in general attitude on the part of some of them might also help.

## Indians Play 3 Games In 4 Days Face Lock Haven Here Sat — Away Mon Tues

Lock Haven

Geneva — Grove City

by Ted McGuire

by John Dale

Lock Haven STC will tangle with the Juniata Indians Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. Outside of some previous pre-season scrimmages, it will be the first meeting between the two schools.

"The Teachers" come to College Hill with not much being known about them. Their record thus far is not available. One thing is certain; they have beaten Lycoming, a team which has dumped the Tribe twice. But who knows what the Indians will have in store for them Saturday night.

The starting line-up for JC is not yet known. From all reports, Coach Greene has been experimenting with various combinations of men to find a team to push us over the 500 mark. As a result, Juniata fans will not know what to expect until the opening whistle.

## Men's I-M Results

### I-M LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
FM&M	7	0	1.000
McKees Creek	5	0	1.000
Hillboffers	5	1	.833
Blivits	4	1	.800
Covites	5	2	.714
Y. H. O.'s	3	2	.600
Maulers	3	2	.600
F. S. & C.	3	2	.600
Turk's A. C.	3	3	.500
Globetrotters	3	4	.429
Jabberwockies	3	4	.429
A. F. U.'s	1	5	.167
Cyrenaics	0	5	.000
Day Students	0	5	.000
Aces	0	8	.000

### Scores

Covites 60, Y. H. O.'s 51  
Hillboffers 65, Jabberwockies 47  
F. M. & M. 71, Cyrenaics 43  
F. S. & C. 75, Aces 49  
Jabberwockies 49, Cyrenaics 33  
Maulers, 60, A. F. U. 43  
Globetrotters 64, Turks 56  
Covites 118, Day Students 46

## Game Turns Into Farce As JV's Win

by John Richman

The little Indians made it three in a row and avenged an earlier defeat as they downed the E-town Jayvees 67-49 Wednesday night. The Juniata squad went into the game with a 6-3 record and chalked up that sixth victory by trimming Altoona Undergraduate Center 61-55 last Friday evening.

In the game played at Altoona both teams accounted for fifteen points in the first period. Led by Bernie Oriss and Jack Golden, the Tribe gained a 34-28 halftime advantage. At the three-quarter mark the Penn State undergraduates had closed the gap to one point. However, the jayvees halted the home team rally. The final quarter saw the visitors again pull away to net the triumph. Oriss was high for the Tribe with 19 markers followed by Kerstetter with 15, nine in the final period, and Golden with 12.

The outcome of the E-town encounter was never in doubt. The Juniata Indians jumped off to a first quarter 21-9 lead then, were never headed. By the intermission it was 33-21 and the score mounting to 53-32 and finally to 67-49.

George O'Brien led the Brave attack with 21 points. Skipper Jim Boulton and Jack Golden chipped in with ten apiece. Briner and Hallman with nine each and Hinish and Law both with four rounded out the Juniata scoring.

The last four minutes of the game was nothing but a farce. The Indians turned into a bunch of clowns and, although the fans enjoyed it, it was not good basketball. The usual purpose of a Jayvee team is to supply material for the varsity squad. Good basketball players will never develop by such playing. This horseplay was in fact a disgrace to the Juniata team and was further heightened by the seemingly unconcerned air of the coach.

## Jets Lead Girls' Intramural League

Leading the girls' intramural basketball league at the present time are the Jets with five wins. Joyce Gibbel, the team's leading point getter, is also top scorer in the league. To date she has 112 points in five games for a 22.4 average.

Other team standings throughout December and January are Sureshots and Limpeps tied for second with four wins, Day Students third with three wins, Third Brumbaugh and Home Management tied for fourth with two wins. The Tri-Delts, Hammerheads, and Geiger House are in fifth place with one win each.

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## Music, Home Ec Students Teach

Eight senior secondary education majors have begun their student teaching this semester, five in music departments and three in home economics departments.

Nelson Griffith, Donna Vimbinder, Wesley Diemer, and Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler are in the music department at Captain Jack Joint High School in Mount Union.

Teaching at Altoona Senior High School are Elizabeth Brandt and Dorothy Gingrich in the home economics department, and Ralph Sheriff in the music department.

Martha Petre is in the home economics department at Blacklick Township High School in Twin Rocks.



TOP SCOUT in the Huntingdon, Pa., area is Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (right), head of department of chemistry at Juniata College. The college professor has been cited for "exceptional service to youth" as an educator, churchman, and scout. Presenting the Silver Beaver award is his son, Kenneth, a Star Scout.

## New Nurse Arrives At JC

An addition to Juniata campus is the new nurse, Miss Eleanor Furry, from Everett, Pa. Previous to coming here, Miss Furry had three years training at Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh and registered nursing and general duty at Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

She attended Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, before transferring to Juniata. Enrolled in the sophomore class, she is planning to enter the home nutrition field.

Miss Furry replaces Nancy Rogers who was graduated in January.

## Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

According to the Office of the Registrar, the total numbers of students enrolled for the Spring term, as of Jan. 30, stands at 573.

Resident students carrying a normal program number 235 men and 197 women; over 17 hours, 16 men and eight women; less than 12 hours, three men and nine women. The total resident population numbers 468.

Day students with a normal program of study come to 57 men and 20 women; over 17 hours, three men; less than 12 hours, six men and one woman; giving a total of 87 day students.

## Comm. Discusses Milk Situation

On behalf of the student body, a Senate committee discussed the present milk situation with Miss Francis Mathias and discovered that the difficulty arises from the budget.

The budget has always entitled each student to two glasses of milk per day and we are able to receive more at breakfast due to the limited number of students who attend this meal.

Because this idea of two glasses per day has never been strictly enforced, students took advantage of the situation. This plus the increasing prices make it necessary for Miss Mathias to revert to strict enforcement.

## Choir —

over the quartet, especially that big Bob Landes! Those crazy arrangements of Ray McHenry's! If you've never heard a four-octave laugh—tell Lala a joke and we guarantee you won't be let down.

And for entertainment on an off-day, ask the men of the choir what there is to do in Pittsburgh. And so a few more seniors now look back on their last choir trip, yet look forward to the following year when they can come up and join their fellow members in the singing of the "Benediction."

**Course Changes Due Today**  
Final changes in class schedules must be made today, according to registrar A. William Engel, Jr. No additions or deletions to courses may be made after this time.

## Campus Calendar

**SATURDAY, Feb. 7**  
Basketball game with Lock Haven

**SUNDAY, Feb. 8**  
Spiritual Life Week begins

**MONDAY, Feb. 9**  
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation in Stone Church  
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts in Oller Hall  
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts in Founders Chapel

**TUESDAY, Feb. 10**  
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation  
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts  
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11**  
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation  
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts  
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts

**THURSDAY, Feb. 13**  
4:00 p. m.—Dr. Edward Fuller in the Social Rooms  
8:15 p. m.—Dr. Edward Fuller in the Social Rooms

**FRIDAY, Feb. 13**  
Basketball game with Shipensburg

**SATURDAY, Feb. 14**  
8:15 p. m.—Valentine Party

Dresses — Coats

Sportswear

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## Alfarata Progressing Reports Editor

The Alfarata will be issued May 14, according to the statement of Bob Bailey, editor.

When interviewed concerning the development of this year's issue, Bailey said that everything is coming along fine.

The yearbooks will be available for student distribution May 14. Many photos have already been engraved, and the deadline for all copy is April 11. According to Bob, "everything is proceeding as scheduled."

## Sophs To Have Valentine Party

At a sophomore class meeting Tuesday, plans were laid for the coming Valentine Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 14.

Allegra Forney, general chairman, has appointed the following committee heads: Rainy Belle Linn, decorations; Peg Drummond, refreshments; Polly Fowler, entertainment; and Joe Veto, clean-up.

The party will be informal, although dressy dresses will be in order.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 17

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1953

## Jeanie Tait To Edit Juniatian Freymuller, Hunt Will Assist

The appointment of Jeanie Tait as editor of the Juniatian has been approved by the Faculty Publications Committee. The position of managing editor will be held by Jack Freymuller. Miss Tait will serve in this capacity for the current term, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jim Holsopple.

A junior from Philadelphia, Miss Tait is concentrating in English, preparatory to a teaching career. She has served as club editor, news editor, and managing editor of the paper previous to her appointment. She is also a member of the Masque, FTA and JWSF committee.

Freymuller, a junior from Stroudsburg, is also an English major planning to enter journalism. He is chairman of the JWSF drive, has served as feature editor of the Juniatian and has participated in intramural sports.

Continuing in the position of news editor will be Jim Hunt, a freshman English major, who took office during Holsopple's term.

The first meeting of the newly organized staff will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in Room A of Students Hall. A. Wm. Engel, Jr., adviser of the paper, will speak. All members of the news and business staffs are asked to attend.



Jeanie Tait  
• New Editor •

## Cupid To Appear For Soph Party

by Eloise Holsinger

The sophomore class, under the direction of Allegra Forney, will come to the assistance of the little man with the bow and arrow tomorrow night at a Valentine's Party.

"Cupid's Capers" will get under way on the most romantic night of the year at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Gym. Big hearts, little hearts and especially happy hearts—this is the theme of the party which promises to afford each fellow and girl a "heart-warming" good time.

The Royals will provide the dreamy music to which every fellow can dance with his favorite valentine.

The sophomores have planned a variety of games, prizes and "surprises" to make the traditional night excitingly different and Cupid will be present in spirit to reign over the whole caper.

## Church To Hold Spiritual Week

Dr. C. Ernest Davis of Elgin, Illinois will be the guest minister of the Stone Church during the week of February 22-March 1, when a daily series of Spiritual Emphasis Services will be held.

Dr. Davis received his B. S. L. and B. A. degrees from LeVerne College; M. A. from the College of the Pacific; D. D. McPherson College; and L. H. D. from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles. Dr. Davis has been active in religious and educational work for many years and has served as Executive Secretary of the Christian Education Commission, General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren since 1948. In addition to this, Dr. Davis is the author of "Our Church" and a frequent contributor to periodicals of the church.

Among his sermon titles Dr. Davis has listed "To Whom Shall We Go," "Life's Greatest Priorities," "The True Estimate of Life," and "Arise, Let Us Be Going."

The services, which total ten in number, will also feature special music by the students of Juniata College.

## New Advertising Contest Planned For Next Week

The Juniatian business staff in cooperation with district businessmen has inaugurated a new advertising contest, plan called the Blue and Gold Star Special. The plan is designed to be beneficial to students, faculty and the merchants.

The Juniatian issued next week following the Friday morning chapel service will have a number on each copy. A number will also be posted in certain stores downtown by a number of advertisers and if these numbers correspond a gift will be awarded to any student or faculty member holding the "lucky number."

The stores advertising in the Juniatian which are participating in the plan will be designated by a small star in their advertisements. All the Juniatian readers need to do is to check at these stores to see if their number matches. In the event that the student is the winner he will be awarded a gift or gift certificate valued at several dollars.

It must be pointed out that in order to receive their gifts the winners are not required to purchase anything else at the store. Only the Juniatians given out following the chapel service will be numbered. The names of the winners will be run in the paper the following week.

## Scout Co-Editors List Staff Members

Appointments to the Scout staff have recently been announced by Juniata and Lolita Carfora, co-editors of the freshman handbook.

Joe Miller and Bernie Petrusky have been named to the positions of business manager and advertising manager, respectively, and Kats Kazaka has been appointed sports editor. Other staff members include Dottie Darrell, Marian Brightbill, Joann Feight, John Dale, Dick Brumhall, Dick Fusco and Dagmar Silldorf.

Work has already begun and the staff reports that there will be several changes and additional features made.

## Chapel Services Listed

Monday Dr. Tobias Henry will conduct the chapel services. In keeping with the Universal Day of Prayer on Wednesday, students will lead the chapel discussions, while Friday's speaker will be Pres. Calvert Ellis.

## Beech Omitted From List

The name of Mark Beech was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List in last week's issue. Beech, a freshman pre-ministerial major, attained a 2.80 average.

## Students To Get Play Tickets Now

Student tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be available in Founders Lobby beginning this evening after dinner. Business manager Ron Cherry will also be on hand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after lunch and dinner to provide tickets.

Students will be admitted free, although no activity cards may be used. There will be a 23 cent charge for refreshments which must be paid when obtaining the ticket.

Nights reserved for students are Saturday, Mar. 7 and Wednesday, Mar. 11. Since only 120 will be seated each evening, students are asked to buy their tickets before Wednesday when the general sale will begin in town. After this date, they may attend any performance for which seats are left. However all tickets must be bought in advance of the production, since none will be on sale at the door. Faculty may attend any evening.

Each evening will be reserved for a special group. March 12 is Huntingdon County Alumni Night and tickets are sold out for that performance.

## JC Students Alive To World Problems

by Louise Gehman

"Why wouldn't anybody who's awake today believe in evolution?" Dr. Spotts replied in answer to my question, and added in a jesting manner, "Furthermore, I'm always insulted when someone asks me that. My subject was biology the first year I taught, so I know a little bit about science and that sort of thing. Anyway, the theory of evolution doesn't say that man descended from monkeys." Which is certainly a relief to that species, he meant.

On this subject he has recently written a book, *Religion and Science*. He previously wrote *You Can Read The Bible*, specifically for college students.

That confusion in the minds of college students which Dr. Spotts talked about in chapel on Monday is, of course, evident on our own campus. "Anyone who has his eyes open can see plenty of illus-

trations of confusion," he said. However, he added that the relatively large number of students in voluntary attendance at discussion groups and evening meetings probably indicates that Juniata students are above average; at least they are alive to the problem and show an encouraging interest.

Dr. Spotts' philosophy is that the Church is the hope for the way out of "the mess we're in." And the three most important questions which every student should be asking himself are: (1) What is man? (2) What is history? and (3) What is God? The purpose of a Spiritual Life Week, then, is to try to answer these questions, and to show how the Bible is relevant to our day.

In his private life, Dr. Spotts is

## Hazel Scott To Appear Here In Community Concert Thurs.

Hazel Scott, pianist and singer, will appear in Oller Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Community Concert series.



Hazel Scott

• Keyboard Artist •

## Sub - Frosh Visit Tomorrow For 2nd Career Conf.

Last week saw the beginning of the annual program of career conferences for sub-freshman. These conferences, five in all, are given in order that the sub-freshmen might get an example of a small liberal arts college in action.

By observing the class room technique and talking with both students and faculty, they can get a general outline of Juniata. Also, staying on campus for a weekend enlightens the potential students about college life outside of the class room.

Seventeen high school students came to the first conference, the majority from Tyrone and others from Lititz, Ephrata and Lewisburg. Because of the lack of space, the number of visitors each week will be limited to thirty-five. The remaining four conferences are slated for February 14 and 15, March 6 and 7, March 14 and 15, and April 11 and 12.

This year the programs will all be similar with a variation in entertainment. The discussion periods will be concentrated on the three divisions of study: Arts and Languages, Social Studies and Natural Sciences.

The general chairman for the whole program are Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh, and the administration representatives are Robert Newcombe and Harold Brumbaugh. Cooperation is requested of the student body in making these sub-freshmen feel at home and in contacting the Admissions Office if you have knowledge of an interested high school student.

(Ed's. Note: The visitors here last week were reportedly quite impressed with the friendliness of the students and the quality of the food served at J.C.)

Miss Scott, who was born in Trinidad and came to the United States at the age of four, has achieved a rare eminence in the world of music. She began her career as a serious musician. After four years at the Juilliard School of Music she became known on radio programs and later attained stardom in cafe club society in New York. Miss Scott then went to Hollywood where she made such Warner Brothers films as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Broadway Melody."

On her first tours as a piano recitalist Miss Scott won complete approval of her unusual programs which combine the classics with jazz and her own compositions, such as "A Tale of Four Cities" and "Caribbean Fete." She has just returned to America from her second European tour. She was obliged to give extra concerts in London, Paris, and Rome. She also visited Israel, where she played ten recitals in two weeks as an honored guest of the Israeli government.

Miss Scott's program here, which will range from Bach to boogie, will be divided into four parts. The first part comprises works of the early classicists, and will include "Etincelles" by Moszkowski, Gounod's "Gigue," and "Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach and Busoni. Part two will be three compositions by Chopin: "Nocturne in C sharp minor," "Impromptu in F sharp, Op. 36," and "Valse in E minor." The third portion of the program will be devoted to works of two contemporary classicists: "The More than Slow" and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Claude Debussy, and "Rhapsody in C major, Op. 11, No. 3" by Dohnanyi. The fourth part of the program will be Miss Scott's own improvisations, which she will announce.

## Interior Plans Now Ready For Student Center

Architectural details of the proposed Student Center are gradually being ironed out and permanent plans prepared for action, according to word received this week from committee head, Russ Hill.

Ken White Associates, interior decorators from New York City, have been working on the plans for some time now. The well known decorators have done a number of jobs similar to this for other colleges. Among others they have done work at Kansas State University, Washington State University, and more in our style, a book store at Slippery Rock State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. An artist's sketch of the completed Student Center has been on display.

## Colors Chosen

Chairman Hill voiced the sentiment that colors and equipment which have been tentatively chosen are almost positive to be used. However, several small details that remain are open to change.

The whole idea of decoration has been built around Indian colors and ideas, to fit in with our school nickname. The art and decorations of the Indians of the Southwest part of the United States, due to their excellent use of colors, have been chosen as the model.

The downstairs area will be divided into three main sections each subtly separated from the other with special attention paid to the walls.

## Pastels Used

The painting and colors of the eating and dancing areas will all be pastel shades. Part of this area will be set off by a low wall. The dance floor will be tile set in the pattern of an Indian rug. One of the columns supporting the ceiling will be fixed as an authentic looking totem pole.

The lounge and book store located at opposite ends will be separated from the other areas by redwood walls. Added effect will also be provided by indirect lighting equipped with dimmers.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mbore St. Melodies

Lets start off the column this week with a hearty "welcome back" to junior Katie Kuehne. Long time no see.

What's all this about frosh basketball hero Torry Froisland's interest in Dickinson? J. C. has some cute co-eds too, Torry.

The award of the biggest agitator of the week on College Hill goes unquestionably to Dave LeFevre. Just watch him in action some time.

We hear that Don Pheasant has resigned as manager of the girls intramural basketball team known as the Skipperettes. The post was turned over to another freshman football player—Moon Mullen.

Flash! It seems that such things as ghosts, goblins, and other supernatural creatures are roaming the campus. Have any of you fellows seen some recently?

It appears that Jake Handszelek has a new inspiration that shocks those balls into the basket. Keep up the good work and lets hope "They'll Never Get Away."

Has everyone seen those flashy levis on Phil Halicke? Must be the latest thing out Chicago way. Speaking of men's attire—"Kill-er" Conley looked mighty sharp at Sunday dinner in his yellow and orange tie!

For some mighty fine jitter-bugging exhibitions cast an eye in Skins when Frank DeRusso and Blynn Garnett get going. They really bring down the house.

Rem Grove and Russ Hill are bursting forth with ideas and plans for the new Student Center. They are certainly two of the more enthusiastic members of the student body.

Apparently Bill Swaim doesn't have a room. He was caught napping early in the morning in the Social Rooms. Guess he likes that "homey" atmosphere.

Saturday night a freshman girl asked a most embarrassing question of basketball star Howie Kestetter. It seems that she was under the impression that he still played Jayvee basketball. What's the matter, Howie—can't you keep these women under control?

We've heard that Nick Rocco has signed a contract to coach the pinball machine squad down at Skip's. Keep 'em rolling, Nick!

In closing we'll sign off with the ever-popular question, "I say, George, is that an airplane up there or is it the 'MOON'?"

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Junia College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is approved for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

## The Things Around Us

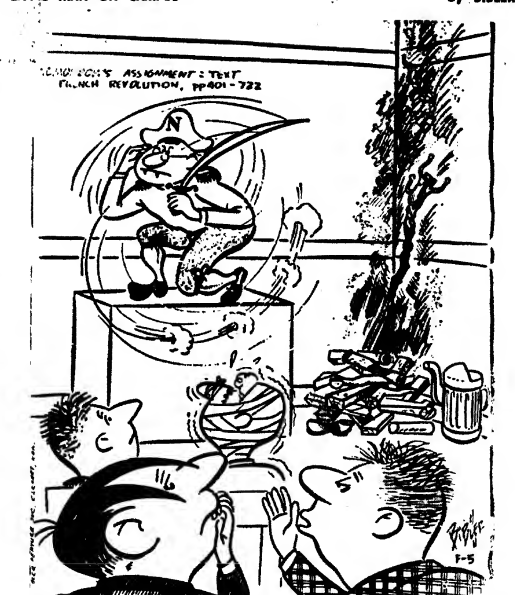
by Jim Hunt

In the American system of life there runs a little axiom stating that "all's fair in love and War." I often wonder if political war is included in this general statement.

The election held last November has begun to show actual policy effects and yet the mud and filth that was thrown during that pre-election campaign hasn't seemed to settle yet. Both Republican and Democratic parties did their share of the mud-slinging although certain individuals did even more than their share.

In fact, just this week a press release has brought to light some developments taking place in one of the Senate subcommittees. This evidence brought forth by the Senate elections committee shows a definite trace of unlawful use of references. It seems that the Democratic Party in an effort to smear Richard Nixon, then vice presidential candidate, incorporated the use of some papers which have been proven forgeries. These papers were supposedly written by a west coast oil man in connection with a 'Fund' to be used by Nixon.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Poor Freda—You should've been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

### CIRCUIT RIDER

## Speak Your Piece

by JACK FREYMULLER

Editorial policy demands that a paper contain material that will interest its readers. That is, in addition to the regular news services, a paper must provide a variety of interesting columns devoted to one or another aspect of campus life that will be of interest to a number of its readers. How to achieve this reader interest is a problem that tortures all editors. What, they ask themselves, will catch the interest of our readers.

Many solutions present themselves, are considered and if found wanting, are discarded. Experiments are made, sometimes with daring. The trouble is that you cannot calculate what your readers want. Then, when you have quite given up, a new angle appears.

That is what has happened this week and appears on this page as "Commentary." The idea had long been with us that people have a lot of things to say that they've been mulling over for a long time. They've hashed it over in bull sessions, found reference to it in their reading and at last found that they wanted to let other people know about it.

It was gratifying to have Bill Swaim walk up to us this week and offer for our consideration a

short commentary he had written earlier. There and then was born the idea of creating an outlet for student comment in the Juniatian. For all practical purposes, Bill's aim is the same as ours; he wants to bring to student attention something he is concerned with. The difference that exists is that we have a weekly franchise of 350 words on page two.

The idea grew by leaps and bounds. Reserve a section of page two for these contributions. Limit it (by necessity) to less than 500 words. Insist on a policy of sincerity and honest purpose. Try to obtain variety of material and a cross-section of campus as contributions. The way was clear.

That is the gist of our idea. We want people who have something to say—to say it! However we are reserving the right to set standards. It stands to reason that any issue on campus that has been officially buried does not deserve to be dug up and autopsied. As your guide you might adopt this standard: if it's worth being serious about it's worth being printed.



## Campus capers call for Coke

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## Faith Must Work

by Bill Swaim

Already they are squealing! Running for mental protection to the mother hen—"cheeping" little death chants! Forsaking individual liberty for a well-ordered machine (either old or new).

Great intellects they are—preaching in high sounding words—cutting off communication with the little men (the mass as they like to refer to it) not knowing that it is upon this mass that the very existence of the civilization that allows their existence depends. It seems as though these intellects couldn't take the freedom that is exemplified in the third Temptation of Christ.

Carl Sandburg says this of them: "You have got to have a code, or imagine you have a code, in order to know what the H--- the Dark Spirits are writing about. They are proud that the average truck driver on Wabash avenue can't understand them. One of their leading spokesmen says that what is needed is an elite which will have custody of culture. While I'll allow him that, I wish he would indicate to us what kind of elite out of the past or present he would prefer to be the custodian of culture. I know he doesn't mean the Nazis or the Fascists or the Commies. And, inasmuch as he has turned himself in favor of monarchy, I imagine that he wants what Europe had for 1,000 years or more. We are in an experiment over here, and of course we don't know how it is going to end. No one can swear, no one can predict with any authority, where the American ship of Democracy is going to sail to."

This experiment over here did not begin with the Revolution of '76, it began long before that. I have faith in this experiment; and its true power, as well as that of the individual, can be found in the spirituality and morality of

our conduct. Our experiment lives by the confidence of those who belong to it, as well as by the confidence felt in it by other states. We of this experiment have a reverence for life and a respect for the individual; and we know full well the sacrifices that have been made for the realization and preservation of this mental attitude. With confidence in the strength of this civilized attitude we have been working at the task of making this civilized state an actuality.

We have come a long way through wars, depressions, greedy men and heartless mechanomorphic institutions; but we have held on to our ideals; we have kept alive this mental attitude. There may be some of you who have lost faith in its existence; you might want to go to the Convent of the Blue Nuns; or go so high into the heavens with your intellect that you wish a different species of life to inherit the earth; or becomes so disdainful of life that you would become an embalmer of the nearly dead, and shape their lips with the twist of smile of Prufrock...

Well go! Don the attire of an English gentleman and an Anglo-Catholic; reject active personal participation in this experiment of democracy, reject the puritan desire for personal salvation and all that it stands for; divorce yourself from the real world and retreat into your little speculative musings.

Go! because you are sick, and weak, and shaky; you have lost faith. I doubt very much if you can be made whole again by turning to the traditional and becoming a reactionary. But if you would be cured of your illnesses, I recommend a certain Doctor Albert Schweitzer who is one intellect that is acting like a Christian!

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Photo by Garrison

Top scorers in the IM loop: Fran Zimmerman, Gene Biddle, front; Ron Morgan, Hooch Hoover, Wes Lingenfelter, rear.

## IM Title Race Narrows Down

### JV's Tumbled; All-Stars Win

The Tribe JV's went down to a decisive 62-43 defeat at the hands of an intramural All-Star team in the preliminary game here last Saturday night.

The scrappy All-Stars showed a well-balanced attack with all players scoring between four and nine points. Dick Bowker and "Hooch" Hoover led the way with nine and eight points respectively. However, scoring honors for the tilt were snared by Herb Law of the JV's with 11 points, while George O'Brien chimed in with nine points.

The All-Stars jumped off to a quick 21-13 lead in the first quarter and upped the margin to 37-26 at halftime. The third quarter saw the JV's hopes for victory all but ended, as they scored only five points while the IM Stars were dropping in 18.

Members of the All-Star team were: Dave LeFevre, Fred Hamor and George Newcombe, all from the Hillboffers; Barry Drexler and Don Conley of McKees Creek; Gene Biddle and Wes Lingenfelter of the Covites; and Chuck Knox, Hoover and Bowker from the FM&M.

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## Tribe Plays Host To Red Raiders Tonight;

by Fred Heydrick

After two successive games on the road, the Juniata Indians of Coach Doc Greene play before home fans once again by hosting the Shippensburg STC Red Raiders tonight in the Memorial gymnasium. The Raiders come to College Hill sporting one of the saddest records in the school's history having lost nine of their first 11 games, including a 68-58 setback at the hands of Lock Haven STC. The one bright spot in the Teachers' season is big 6-1 captain Frank McClelland, who scored the 1000th point of his four year career while the Raiders were losing to California STC last week. He now holds the school's four year record with 1,028 points, having scored 203 points in ten games this season. The season scoring record is also held by McClelland as he hooped 378 points last season, despite the team's poor season.

Aiding Captain McClelland tonight will be 6-2 freshman Bob Reese at center, with 118 points in 11 games; 6-1 senior Don Robertson; 6-0 frosh Leo Greenwalt; and Sophomore Olvin Mills, a boy proclaimed as a "potentially great ball player."

The JC-Shippensburg series is comparatively short, with only three games having been played. The Tribe has won two of these tilts including one last year which the Braves eked out 50-48 at Shippensburg.

## At Susquehanna Wed.

Making their third road trip in four games, the Juniata Indians journey to Selingsgrove Wednesday to meet the Susquehanna Crusaders. In their previous meeting this year, the Tribe hung a 69-46 defeat on the hapless Crusaders, with the reserves playing a greater portion of the game. Coach Greene will continue using his highly effective 2-3 "screening" defense, with Pollock and Handzelek out front in the iron man spots, while Froisland, Vanderbush and Kerstetter handle the rebounds. The Crusaders will undoubtedly counter with their primarily passing offense, featuring Condon and Doney at forwards, Tomlinson at center, and Owens and Manning at guards.

A win for the Indians would give them an even 40 wins against 21 setbacks in competition between the two schools.

## WAA Announces Future Events

Rhoda Clemmer, president of WAA, made several important announcements this week concerning the activities of the club.

On February 21st 18 girls will travel to State College to take part in a Sports Day on the Penn State campus. This activity will put the JC women in competition with other schools in various fields of athletics, including swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball and modern dancing. The competition is a follow-up to the Play Day in which the WAA took part last fall at PCW in Pittsburgh.

In line with this, the WAA is forming plans for holding a Hockey Day here on College Hill next fall. This will throw a Juniata hockey team against other teams, including such schools as Penn State, Lycoming, Lock Haven STC, Mansfield STC and Bucknell.

The club also announced that it is now planning, in cooperation with the J Club, a girl-boy basketball game in which an all-star team from the girls' intramural league will contest a group from the boys' IM league. Girls' rules will hold sway and in all probability, certain other handicaps will be imposed upon the boys to help overcome the girls' lack of height.

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## Braves Drop Lock Haven; Lose Two On Road Trip

by Ted McGuire

Coach Doc Greene's cagers pushed their season's record to six wins and five losses last Saturday evening as they dumped the Teachers from Lock Haven here in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Indians, playing aggressive ball all the way, found themselves on top of a 72-62 score at the final buzzer, enabling them to become the first JC quintet since the 1945-46 edition to win more than five games.

## Tripped By Geneva

The Covenanters of Geneva College ran up a 28-14 first period lead and then rolled to an easy 97-66 win over Juniata's Indians at Beaver Falls last Monday.

Freshman Bill Blair scored 31 points for the Covies on 13 field goals and five charity tosses. Pete Kindkead, the co-captain, dumped in 29 counters for second place honors. Jake Handzelek paced the Indians with 19 markers. He was followed by Howie Kerstetter and Dave Pollock with 13 and 12 points respectively.

It was the 14th win of the season for Geneva as against only three losses. The loss made Juniata's record read six wins and six losses.

Geneva hit with remarkable accuracy in the first half. They made slightly over 50 percent of their shots in building up a 21-7 half time lead. They cooled off somewhat the second half and ended the night with a percentage of 44 shots from the field. Juniata made less than 30 percent of their shots.

Only a 17 point third period total kept the Covies from the 100 point mark they were shooting for. They ran up 28 points in the first session, 29 in the second and 23 in the last. Juniata period scores read 14, 13, 12 and 27 points.

## Fall To Grove City

Juniata's Indians dropped the second game of their Western trip last Tuesday when the Wolverines of Grove City hung a 75-67 defeat on their record. The loss made Juniata's record show a six and seven mark.

Juniata was ahead just twice in the ball game although the score was tied six times. Grove City had a halftime lead of nine points, 36-27. Juniata came back to score 20 points in each of the last two periods while Grove City scored 17 points in the third period and 22 in the final to win, 75-67.

Clair Winters paced the Wolverine attack with 26 points. Dave Pollock and Walt Vanderbush each had 17 for Juniata. Jake Handzelek followed with 15 points and Howie Kerstetter with 14.

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The ten point spread tells only part of the story, for it was not until the last stanza that the Indians were able to take charge. The contest was a rough and tumble affair throughout, with leads changing hands several times. Pointing out the aggressive play exhibited is the fact that two Braves, Torry Froisland and Jake Handzelek, were ejected from the game late in the fourth quarter.

Capitalizing on the fast break whenever they could, Capt. Dave Pollock and Handzelek headed the Tribes scoring with 16 and 21 points respectively. Particularly fine floor play was shown by Froisland and Chuck Gross who copped 11 and three points to further aid the Indian cause. Rounding out the Tribe's scoring were Walt Vanderbush with seven points, Howie Kerstetter with nine and Herb Halkovich with five.

The end of the first quarter saw Juniata on top with seven point 21-14 advantage, but the second canto found the Teachers fighting back to a single point 30-29 lead at the whistle. A see-saw battle in the third stanza again found the Indians on top at the buzzer, 45-43. Showing more and more fight as the game progressed, the Braves outscored their opponents in the final period, 27-19, to enable them to bring home a well-earned victory.

Lock Haven, getting most of their points from inside the key on tap-ins and driving lay-ups, provided the high scorer of the evening in freshman Mike Yelovich, who netted 7 field goals and nine fouls for 23 points. Center Tom Fuciga dumped in 11 points, while forward George Everett copped 13. Not to be outdone was co-captain Norm Lundstrom who threw in nine points.

## Zimmerman Leads

### IM Loop Scoring

	Points	Ave.
Zimmerman, Turks	215	30.7
Biddle, Covites	135	18.9
Hoover, FM&M	122	15.3
Morgan, Blivits	117	19.5
Lingenfelter, Covites	108	13.5
Smith, Jabbercovites	96	16.0
Bowker, FM&M	93	13.3
Mackey, A. F. U.'s	92	15.3
Bayer, Y. H. O.'s	87	14.5
Knox, FM&M	85	12.1
Pote, Covites	83	10.4
Conley, McKees Creek	75	15.0
Rothenberger, Gbltrs.	75	9.4
Bottomley, F&S&C	71	14.2
Targan, Turks	71	11.8

#### GIRLS IM—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Limpeps	6	0	1.000
Jets	5	0	1.000
Sureshots	4	3	.571
Day Students	4	2	.667
3rd Brumbaugh	3	2	.600
Home Management	3	4	.429
Tri-delts	1	2	.333
Geiger House	1	3	.250
Hammerheads	1	4	.200
Flounders	0	3	.000
Skipperettes	0	4	.000

#### GIRLS' SCORERS—

Name	Points	Ave.
J. Gible, Jets	112	22.4
J. Cline, Day Studts.	106	21.5
J. Inouye, Sureshots	106	16.0
J. Snively, Jets	81	16.2
N. Black, Limpeps	58	14.5

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## Nye Is Patient In Phila. Hospital

Prof. Harry H. Nye, assistant Professor of History at Juniata, is reported in serious condition in the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. He was admitted to the hospital Monday morning after becoming ill early last week.

The history instructor graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1922 with a B. Ed. award and three years later was granted an A. B. degree from Franklin and Marshall College. The following year he received the A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition he has taken graduate work at Columbia University; Teachers College, Columbia University; Union Theological Seminary; and Harvard University.

In 1950 Prof. Nye was the recipient of the DD award from Elizabethtown University.

## Schedule Arranged For Nye's Classes

Temporary arrangements have been made for instruction of the courses scheduled for Prof. Harry Nye until the Assistant Professor of History recovers from an illness according to word received from A. William Engel, Jr., Registrar.

Rev. David J. Heim of the Baptist Church in downtown Huntingdon will teach the Church History course which is scheduled for Monday morning at 9:00. Dr. Crosby has added the History of Medieval Europe to his list of courses. The class will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 Tuesday evenings.

The remaining Political Science course will be taught by Dean James C. Penney at the regularly scheduled time.

## Student Discussion At JCA

"Our Wider Circle" is the title for the student led discussion to be held at the weekly JCA meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel. This topic is one which relates to the World Student Christian Federation.

## Courses Offered In Community Ed.

Registration for Term B of the community education program will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Students Hall.

Five courses will be offered in the six-week program. They are Cinema Criticism with Dr. Harold Binkley as instructor; The Old Testament; Its Content and Values, led by Prof. G. Wayne Glick; Audio-Visual Resources in Christian Education by Dr. Edgar Kirkcote; Planning and Leading Christian Worship by the Rev. J. Raymond Powell; and Teaching in the Vacation Church School by the Rev. David Heim.

Meanwhile, eight courses in Term A will continue in progress with a total of 147 enrolled.

## Church Aids In Clothing Drive

The people of the little country of Holland who just a short time ago told the United States that they didn't want any more aid have been the victims of a terrible disaster. The famous dikes which for years have kept the waters from claiming the land broke before a storm that rocked the entire coast of Europe.

The people of Pennsylvania as well as many other states in the United States have rallied to the rescue with food and clothing which were badly needed. The Stone Church was used last week as the site of collection in a drive conducted in the Huntingdon area. According to Rev. Middlekauff, one of the leaders of the drive, the results were very satisfactory.

Latest estimates have stated that when the waters have receded from the land that over 1,500 people will be dead and the salt water will have caused damage that will take years to repair.

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## Students Discuss Korean Situation

In a recent poll of college students throughout the nation this question was asked: Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?

The results were very pessimistic. Eighty-two per cent of the students asked answered in the negative, while only five per cent answered yes.

Students were also asked: How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States? The answers to this question ran in about the same vein. Only three per cent thought the chances of a peaceful settlement were good. Twenty-seven per cent thought chances were fair, while fifty-four per cent held the opinion that they were poor, and twelve per cent thought there was no chance of a peaceful settlement.

In a poll taken last year in which the same question was asked only forty-five per cent said that chances were poor.

Most students are of the opinion that the Korean War and the Cold War are completely Russia's fault. As a junior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee says, "Russia is not looking for peace but for power."

The general consensus of opinion on campus seems to correlate very closely with the student poll that was taken by the ACP.

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"KIT KARSON"  
also Randolph Scott in  
"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"  
WATCH FOR THESE DATES  
March 5 Thursday 1 Day  
Alec Guinness in  
"THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"

## Library Plans G.T.O. Contest

The General Information test sponsored by the Library will be held Mar. 9 in the Library between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

It will be a written test based on knowledge of current events, arts and languages, social studies and natural sciences. All questions will be submitted by a faculty committee appointed by Pres. Calvert Ellis. On the committee are Mrs. Sarah Hettlinger, chairman, Miss Anne Benjamin, Dr. Homer Will, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Prof. Harry Nye and Miss Miriam Dickey.

First prize will be fifteen dollars and second prize ten. Sample questions will appear in the Juniata each week. Further details will be posted on the large bulletin board at the rear entrance of the Library.

## Engel Teaches Fiberglass

### News Writing Class

As part of the Community Educational Service of Juniata, Mr. A. William Engel is now teaching a course in news writing at the Fiberglass plant every Monday evening.

The class is primarily concerned with Industrial Editing and writing for industrial publications. There are eight people enrolled in the course.

## Center —

The book store will handle much the same merchandise as the one located in Students Hall does now. The snack bar will function cafeteria style.

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## Knepper Elected Soph. President

Twenty-five sophomores turned out for their presidential election on Thursday, February 5. Telford Knepper, a nineteen year old chemistry major was elected to lead the class for the remainder of the year. Telford came to Juniata two years ago from Loysburg, Penna.

Since Jack Claus, the previous president of the class left school in October, Dick Ikeda, the vice-president has filled the office.

## English Conference Scheduled

Dr. Harold C. Binkley, head of the English department has released the schedule of English Conferences for the Spring term. The bi-weekly meetings got under, this week.

All students who achieved their English competence during the Fall term are excluded from the list.

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# JWSF Campaign To Kick Off Monday In Chapel

## The Juniation

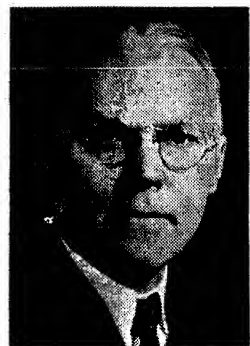
Vol. 29—No. 18

Junia College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 20, 1953

## Memorial Services Held Wed. For N.J. Brumbaugh

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, professor emeritus who established the chemistry department, died Sunday evening in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been hospitalized since December, 1952. Memorial services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Stone Church.



N. J. Brumbaugh  
• Memorial Service •

Born in Huntingdon, Dr. Brumbaugh received his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata and then attended Harvard where he concentrated in the natural sciences. After teaching physics and chemistry at Juniata for four years, he returned to Harvard to receive his master's degree in 1915.

From 1915 to 1920, he was graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He then served as Harrison Scholar and Fellow at Penn for two years before being granted his Ph. D. in 1922.

As a Scandinavian-American Fellow, he studied at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark for one year and then returned to Juniata as professor of chemistry and head of the department.

### JC In Chem Society

In the 24 years that Dr. Brumbaugh was its head, the department of chemistry rose to national prominence. At the time of his retirement, Juniata was one of only 16 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania on an American Chemical Society listing of institutions approved by the Committee on Professional Training for undergraduate instruction in chemistry. The record made by chemistry alumni in graduate school was the deciding factor in Juniata's acceptance into the Association of American Universities.

This year Juniata was selected by the DuPont Company as one of 18 four-year colleges in the nation to receive a grant to help in the training of chemistry students.

In Dr. Brumbaugh's undergraduate days, he established a college record of 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash which has been equalled only twice since 1906. In 1909 he won the county tennis championship and from 1920 to 1924 he was secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Fencer's Club.

For many years he played the oboe in the college orchestra and was in fact, one of its founders.

## Social Calendar To Feature Movie

The technicolor motion picture, "I've Always Loved You," will be shown in Oiler Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., reports Mickey Monks, Chairman of Social Activities.

Adapted for the screen by Borden Chase from his American Magazine story "Concerto," the story traces the conflict between two artists, Leopold Goronoff (Philip Dorn), the master, and Myra Hassman (Catherine McLeod), the pupil. It is an intensely dramatic story of a beautiful girl pianist who falls in love with her teacher, a world renowned musician, only to find there is no place in his life for anything but music. The sound track is played by Artur Schnabel, the famous concert artist. Featured is Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto," and the works of such composers as Chopin, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Mozart and Bach.

## Senate Elections Set For Mar. 10

The tentative date for the election of Senate president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer has been set for Mar. 10, according to Jack Ullsh, vice-president of the Senate.

One week later on Mar. 17, Senate chairmanships and class officers will be elected.

Petitions for this election will be available Wednesday. They must be signed by at least ten percent of the student body. However class officers will be nominated by the class and no petitions will be necessary.

In case of ties, run-offs will be held on the day following the elections.

## Choir To Tour Sun.

The Juniata College Touring Choir will leave Sunday for the first of a series of one-day trips. Accompanied by the string ensemble, the group will present concerts in the Brethren Church at Roaring Spring, the Presbyterian Church in Hollidaysburg and the Methodist Church in Tyrone.

## 23¢ Goes To Lambda Gamma

The 23 cents which students pay when obtaining their tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" goes entirely to the Lambda Gamma, which has the refreshment concession for the play.

## Blue-Gold Special To Start Today

Announcing the Blue and Gold Star Special—your chance to win a gift or gift certificate from downtown merchants. Check the front page of your issue of the Juniation for the number above this article.

Merchants participating in this advertising contest are designated by a star placed somewhere in their advertisements. Friday morning signs will be placed in the downtown stores, each store having a different number, and if your number corresponds, you will be the winner of such items as theater passes, shirts, women's stockings and gift certificates.

Just take your paper along, give your name and number to the store owner, and pick up your prize. All awards not claimed by Monday noon will be forfeited.

## How Is Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. Death took two Labor leaders. In the C. I. O., Walter Reuther succeeded Philip Murray. Who replaced William Green in the A. F. of L.?

2. Who was elected President of the 1952 United Nations General Assembly?

3. The last of the Big Four of the World War I Peace Conference died in December, 1952. Who was he?

(See answers page 4)

## Marilyn Mason To Present Organ Recital Sun., Mar. 1

Marilyn Mason, concert organist, is scheduled to appear in Oiler Hall, Sunday, Mar. 1 at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Mason, who is assistant organ teacher to the famous Palmer Christian on the faculty of the University of Michigan, will present a recital consisting of a variety of selections from both the moderns and the classics.

## Freytmuller Heads Drive; Reveals Solicitors, Plans; Goal Set At \$1953

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive will get under way Monday in chapel, according to chairman Jack Freymuller. The goal for this year's drive has been set at \$1953 and will be met by solicitations from students, faculty, administration, alumni, friends and operetta proceeds.



Jack Freymuller  
• Heads Drive •

## Library Offers History Prize

For those of you especially interested in history, the Stackpole History Prize offers an opportunity to display your talents and perhaps to win \$25.

This prize, made possible by the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg "Telegraph," will be awarded to the Juniata student who makes the most important literary contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley. The deadline is Thursday, April 30 and all final decision rests with the approval of the faculty.

Students will be recommended by the history department to receive prizes and the work will be judged on the following merits: logical arrangement of materials such as table of content and bibliography; relevant facts; diagram or pictures; paragraphing spelling and diction; and proportion of subject.

Old records and personal interviews may be used for sources of information. Three final copies must be handed in to the donor, the college library file and the student's own personal collection.

Further information may be obtained from the history department.

Officially the drive will end Saturday night, Feb. 28 at which time all pledges and contributions are expected to be in the hands of the solicitors. Records show that in past years, average student contributions have been \$2.

Aiding Freymuller will be Prof. G. Wayne Glick, adviser and a steering committee composed of Jeanie Falt, Wilfred Norris and Jack Ullsh. It will be their responsibility to organize publicity and soliciting.

Solicitors have been appointed by Freymuller to cover the entire campus area. They are Lodge: Bill Swain, Chuck Knox and Fred Hamor; Cloisters: Wes Diemer, first wing; John Dale, second wing; Bob Landes, third wing; Paul Good, second arch; and Clem Rosenberger, third arch.

### Girls Collect

Collecting in the girls' dorm are Nancy Black, third Founders; Carol Shoemaker, fourth Founders; Alice Jean Hoffman, first Brumbaugh; Barbara Elliot, third Brumbaugh; Betty Lou Smith, fourth Brumbaugh; Irene Davis, second Oneida; and Kay Bubeck, third Oneida.

Lolita Carfora will represent Home Management House; Ginny Roos, Geiger House; and Nancy Vaughn, women day students. Faculty and administration will be solicited by Barbara Rowe while Don Bracken will contact all clubs.

JWSF is the only Senate approved drive on campus and is affiliated with the World Student Service Fund whose goal is to aid education in the backward areas of the world on a non-political basis. The three other organizations to receive aid are the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University of Tokyo and two missionaries—Rev. H. Stover Kulp in Nigeria and Dr. Paul Stayer Hoover in the Surat District of India.

### Chapel Services For Drive

Chapel services for next week will pertain to JWSF. Monday Freymuller will speak in order to get the drive under way. A film, "This is Their Story," showing some of the working areas of W. S. S. F., will be featured.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Trycuts Scheduled For Reading Fete

Try-outs for the Penn State Reading Festival will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel, reports Miss Esther Doyle.

The non-competitive festival will be held at State College Thursday, Apr. 30 and Friday May 1 and will feature readings by students of surrounding colleges.

Four types of readings will be presented: prose narrative, long poem, short poems and drama.

All interested students are asked to try out. Selections should be limited to 3 or 4 minutes.

## Plans Now Ready For Student Center

The overall plans for the Student Center are now complete, and the committee is awaiting the final decision concerning specifications.

Russ Hill, committee chairman, reports that these specifications include the work being done on the wiring and plumbing systems by Mr. Hamme, of York, Pa.

It was also disclosed that steel will replace the three rows of posts, which are in the basement of the Women's Gym at present. These posts will be regrouped to allow for more space and to correspond to the decorative scheme.

## Varsity Quartet Entertains College, Town

by Ben D'Agostino

Blending together to form the Varsity Quartet, the four mellow voices of Ben Newcomer, Paul Morrison, Harold Bowser and Bob Landes have often been heard around campus and in Huntingdon.

Their schedule of performances has varied from singing in high school assemblies to serenading the girls' dorm on campus. They have also entertained at the Benefit Dance, the Scout Dinner, banquets, alumni dinners and Rotary meetings.

As varied as their schedule is their repertoire which includes popular music but leans heavily toward Negro spirituals and barbershop quartet music. Among their songs are "Coney Island Babe," "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'," "Climbin' up the Mountain," "Once in a While," and "Dream." Ben Newcomer, singing first tenor for the group, is a junior education major hailing from Uniontown. Harold "Bek" Bowser from New Enterprise is a special student concentrating in music education and sings second tenor. Baritone Paul "Thorny" Morrison is a freshman pre-ministerial



Photo by Garrison

Varsity Quartet: pictured left to right: Ben Newcomer, Harold Bowser, Paul Morrison and Bob Landes.

student from Media; while rounding out the group is bass Bob Landes, a junior pre-dental student from Souderton.

## Look, Think, Decide For Yourself

From every corner and nook of this war-ridden and poverty stricken world, human beings are pleading for help—help to live again, not just in the sense of breathing and maintaining an existence, but in the sense of being free from tyranny and injustice.

### Society

#### Moore St. Melodies

Anton

Although we experienced considerable dismay over the treatment given our basketball team last Friday night, our feelings were satisfactorily ameliorated by the pleasure-filled evening given us by the Sophomore class Saturday night when Dan Cupid paid his yearly visit to our OLD gymnasium.

The orchestra was its usual best in an atmosphere made resplendent by modest, but well-placed decorations. We hardly feel the evening would have been complete, however, without the talented entertainment. Our hats off to the trio and "Rockettes"—a la Juniata!

Our little Nancy certainly did a commendable job on the vocals. We wonder how much of her success may be attributed to the coaching of a certain upperclassman who claims to be an authority on form.

Dr. Henry, while observing the announcement of the forthcoming appearance of Marilyn Mason, was heard to comment to Miss Schlegel: "If it were Marilyn Monroe, instead of Mason, Oller Hall would really be packed on Sunday." Easy, Prof!

Also from Skip's comes Bob Gottlieb's remark: "Why don't you wear hose more often and show off your shapely legs?" We question whether Bob is a connoisseur of feminine apparel or feminine attributes.

At this point may we extend a welcome back to Audrey Weber. We hope that no lasting ill-effects were sustained in the accident. Needless to say, she's looking good!

Our recognition goes to the "rave" girl of the week. What's your secret, Ann? Pinball machines?

Bill Garrison's everlasting endeavors to procure action shot for the Alfarata have led him to the sacred ground of the Bell Tower. By the way, Bill, do you think that's Art? On the same subject . . . was Prof. Bedient camera-shy when you tried to snap him at the Snack Bar—or didn't he have his "hair" combed?

Skip's Inn has been blessed with a bouncing, brand-new pinball machine. But, attractive as it may be, word has it that said machine can never take the place of the beloved "Coronation" in the hearts of the devotees. In a word, the general consensus of opinion is: "Could be there are worse ones, but we aren't sure just where!"

In closing, we would like to say that we feel that the matter of proper dress for the evening meal has been kicked around enough, and at this point, is fairly adequate. So, to whom it may concern, couldn't we have the emphasis placed on table manners, which are indeed equally, if not more, important in the development of the well-rounded college student. It takes more than clothes to make the man!

Monday at the outset of the annual JWSF drive, a solicitor will face you and ask for your aid—aid in the form of a money contribution. You will say either "yes" or "no", and by giving that answer, you will label yourself for what you really are. This drive isn't a demand or even a high pressure job of salesmanship. The committee isn't forcing you to donate or pulling the money from your reluctant fingers. It isn't a moral appeal to your sense of duty or a question of going along with the crowd. You're being asked only to open your eyes and look.

Look at yourself and your life. Look at the freedom you enjoy—freedom to do, to think, to act as you wish. Look at your government, your institutions, your beliefs and ideals. Most of you will stop there. You do little more than look. You sit back and view everything with pride or with an emotion faintly akin to pride. You think what a nice world it would be if everyone, everywhere enjoyed such a life. You may even have some slight feeling of remorse that such a situation doesn't exist. But then you add that you, one person, can do nothing to check the ruthless suppression of political, spiritual, and intellectual freedom which is going on in Europe and Asia. Your very lethargy damages those agencies which are attempting the preservation and cultivation of your democratic way of life.

But think. Consider the recipients of this JWSF drive. You will see that basically their underlying motive is the spreading of democratic ideals and practices, along with the countless other purposes of education and improvement of living standards, by many and varied means. Then you're faced with the decision of donating what may seem, at the time, an exorbitant lump sum of money, think beyond yourself and your immediate material life; think even beyond the needs of this country, which undoubtedly are many. Think of the ideals of world peace and liberty for which men and women today are fighting and even dying. And then, make your decision.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### CIRCUIT RIDER

## Tennis, Anyone?

by JACK FREYMULLER

There seems to be an air of inquiry on campus as to the question of manners. That is, the students on this campus are reviewing the merits of the rules of organized warfare which are now in force in our lush chow hall. Some of them are of the opinion that things "just ain't ethical". They are to be quoted as being in favor of a general revision of the status quo. That seems to me to be admitting defeat; the "opposition" wins.

For the freshmen I'll go over the more generally accepted moves and maneuvers that are standard operating procedure. Every upperclassman knows them by heart. With daily practice anything would come easy. And there is so much joy in the game that everyone plays.

Prior to entering the chow hall there are a few preliminary moves that the conscientious student makes. They are the "softening-up" phase. Number one is known as the "Did I spoil your shine?" move. It consists of a nimble planting of the sole of the foot squarely on the toe of the best-shined shoe in the crowd. After this comes number two: as you take off your overcoat this garment is swung in a concentric arc to the rear of your station, thereby efficiently mussing every head of hair within a three-foot area behind you. Both of these maneuvers call for profuse apologies uttered with half a giggle.

Move number three calls for quick footwork. As the door is opened grudgingly by the waitress assigned to that door (she knows how to play the game too), you quickly insert a thigh and a shoulder between the door and the nearest person to it. This move, if executed right, is guaranteed to propel this person

lengthwise with great force against the jamb of the door. In some cases this has resulted in the opponent being forced to pick his teeth up from the floor but, after all, he read the catalog too.

Once inside, the real test of your tactics arrives. Here you are on your own and it's constant combat until the bell rings for grace. Now, as soon as the door opens you burst through, and sweep forward. The thing to do now is catch someone who is passing through an intersection. Careful timing will allow you to catch your victim broadside and send him skittering into the nearest table. If you are skillful enough he may find his hand in the bottom of the mashed potatoes. Remember the apologies, however, that is the mark of the artist.

There are certain refinements to the game that are too simple to require detailed explanation. These are the "oh, these are saved" maneuver, generally used only by girls, in which one girl will demurely assert that she is saving the other seven chairs for her friends and insinuating on the side that she thinks you didn't know what a fork was until you came here; two, the "milk-run" tactic used mainly by the men in which the quicker student deftly swipes the milk pitcher, fills all glasses around him, and leaves you waiting with tepid cereal for the next round. There are other variations to these last but they all work on the same general principle.

I must needs remind you, gentle readers, that these are most effective when performed by an artist. Then it is that the indignant glare, the growl, the mutter, and all the other subtle touches are compounded into one sweet, harmonious whole. It's really something to watch.

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### Commentary

## A Simple Word

by Dick Middleton

It's only a simple word but it's all-important—fidelity. We all know its definition, but few of us show in ourselves the simplicity of its true meaning.

Many of us even restrict the definition of the word to its application in marriage alone, really not feeling its importance until we have reached that point in life. Thus by narrowing fidelity to this limitation, we belittle try to exclude ourselves from its true inclusion.

I conceive this to be one of the pathetic fallacies in numerous cases of divorce.

Just why are we frightened to admit the facts of true faith in a fellow human being? Is human nature that self-centered? Are we so engrossed in ourselves that we won't even confide in a person who may be a more upstanding individual, possibly with higher morals than us, although we're afraid to admit it? Are we afraid of adhering to some moral obligation after which we may not be placed at the head of the table.

Are we so unsure that we not only distrust others but also go through life blaming others for what we maintain within ourselves. So for others to have faith in us, shouldn't we maintain it in ourselves? Wouldn't you agree that we must have absolute confidence in our goals; we must have the confidence that brings respect in others; and in this way we may develop fidelity in them.

Is this world so callous that we think on others and judge them by our own shortcomings? Have we all degraded ourselves to that point that we think marriage and friendship are based on our material possessions alone? Cannot we accept one as he may seem to be? How long will we continue to cast aspersions on our fellow man's character? Must we always revert to this prehistoric doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Surely we can't obtain peace and ultimate happiness in such savage mannerisms. Can't we strive to free ourselves from this malicious trait?

I suggest that we all endeavor to improve ourselves so that we may inspire in others a more sincere degree of fidelity. In this manner we may develop a more healthy attitude and perhaps inspire it in others.

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# Handzelek Close To Title Needs 13 Points To Attain Mark

by John Dale

One of the most proficient scorers in Juniata College history, Jake Handzelek today seriously threatens the college season scoring record of 353 points set in 1944-45 by Dick Wareham. Having scored 23 points last Wednesday to bring his total to 341 for the first three-quarters of the season, Jake probably will set a new record not only in total points scored for one season but also in average points scored per game.

Jake, a product of Mocoanqua in the Wyoming Valley of eastern Pennsylvania, was an outstanding athlete in his high school days as well as here at Juniata. While attending Shickshinny High School just across the river from Mocoanqua, Handzelek lettered four years in baseball and once in football as well as four years in basketball.

## Took Honors

His exploits on the hardwoods while in high school attracted not only local and conference attention but also state-wide notice. After breaking into the first five of the varsity for the second half of his freshman year, Jake went on to cap all-league honors the following three years. All-State honors in the tough Class B ratings and all-scholastic titles his junior and senior years. To attain this notice, Jake led his team to the semi-finals of the state basketball playoffs last season before losing to Kutztown. During his senior season, he set a new scholastic record for Pennsylvania by netting an amazing 1008 points. For his four year total, Jake estimates that he has scored around 2250 points, well up in the list of total points scored for four years by a Pennsylvania high school player.

Another of Jake's cherished honors is the outstanding player trophy which he won during his junior year in the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Tournament. While there he faced Howie Kerstetter of Shamokin, a medal winner in that tournament and now a teammate of Jake's.

## Main Reason Given

When asked why he came to Juniata, Jake replied that the attraction of frosh playing varsity ball was the main incentive, whereas the 40-odd schools from which he had offers didn't have this.

Even though the Tribe has been having only a 50-50 season, Jake has been maintaining a 22.7 average for the season, while holding up a 33 percent shooting mark from the field. However he is not just an offensive star for he gets a good share of the rebounds in spite of playing the outside spot in the shifting zone defense and is currently leading the team in interceptions.

The Dickinson game tomorrow night will see Handzelek set a new Juniata all-time scoring record.

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, previously Pennsylvania's only unbeaten quintet, suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of Albright College 82-74. In the first meeting of the schools this year, Albright froze the ball to prevent the Dutchmen from scoring 100 points.

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Frosh star Jake Handzelek who may set all-time Juniata scoring record against Dickinson tomorrow night.

## Crusaders Bow Juniata Wins 73-61

The Juniata varsity broke the jinx of away games when they defeated the Crusaders of Susquehanna 73-61.

In an afternoon game played at Susquehanna on Wednesday, the Indians out-scored and out-played the home team. The first half saw Juniata out in front by only three points, but in the second half the Indians were able to push ahead to win by 12 points.

Jake Handzelek led the Indians with 23 points, 15 of these scored in the first half. Vanderbush and Kerstetter helped out by scoring 18 and 13 respectively. Juniata's captain, Dave Pollock, was held to only nine points.

Art Stabnau, Crusader's frosh 6-6 season took honors for them with 17 points before leaving the game via the foul route with over seven minutes left in the final stanza. Doney, Condon and McCarty garnered 12 points each for their team.

In the first quarter it was a see-saw game with the Indians scoring 19 points to the oppositions 18. Susquehanna changed tactics in order to slow the game down in the following two quarters and Juniata was only able to score 15 points in each. During these same quarters, the Crusaders scored only 13 and 11 points each.

The final quarter saw the Indians break loose and hit the 24 mark. Juniata's Walt Vanderbush was the big gun with nine points. Doc Greene substituted freely in this final frame and the entire squad saw action.

Susquehanna garnered 19 points in the final stanza. Besides Stabnau, Doney was also forced out of the game early in the fourth quarter due to five personal fouls.

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## J. C. Edges SSTC DUMP TEACHERS 72-68 IN THRILLER

The Juniata Indians weathered a last half foul barrage to defeat Shippensburg STC 72-68 last Friday night. Scoring honors of the evening went to Tribe guard Jake Handzelek who made ten field goals and four fouls for a total of 24 points. Captain Frank McClelland topped the losers with 23 counters.

Juniata jumped off to a 4-0 lead in buckets by Pollock and Handzelek before McClelland's foul broke the ice for the Red Raiders. Vanderbush's lay-up further increased the Indian margin but was offset by McClelland's second foul shot and first field goal. Later in the first period with the score 11-9 in favor of Juniata, two set shots by Pollock and single fouls by Handzelek, Pollock and Froisland combined to give the home team an 18-9 first quarter lead.

## Indians Outscored

Action picked up in the second stanza as the visitors outscored the Tribe 23-19. The Red Raiders netted three fouls before Handzelek garnered one for J. C. McClelland who gathered ten points in this quarter put in a jump shot to cut the Juniata lead as the visitors continued to peek away. Near the end of the half, Walt Vanderbush, Indian center, was banished in an exchange of words with the referees.

The second half got under way with Handzelek netting a lay-up. Following a field goal by Mills of Shippensburg, Handzelek again pushed one through. The Indians successfully bottled up McClelland during the last half and he accounted for only one field goal and five fouls. As the quarter reached its end, successive scores by Pollock, Kerstetter and Handzelek pushed the Tribe to a 56-47 lead.

## STC Foul Barrage

Bernie Oriss led off the last period with a foul to give the tribe a ten point spread. However a steady Shippensburg foul barrage slowly cut the Indian lead. With the score 63-55 Nicholson and Robertson scored with one handers and McClelland dropped in a foul. Kerstetter also got a foul but three more Shippensburg free tosses made it 64-61. After another exchange of shots the score became 67-65. However a single marker by Oriss, two by Kerstetter plus a field goal by Kerstetter notched the game for the Tribe.

Statistically, the Tribe split. They outscored the Raiders 26-21 on the field. The teachers garnered more fouls getting 26 of 48 attempts to 20 for 26 for J. C. The 45 foul attempt which the visitors tried is only one short of the Memorial Gymnasium record for one team.

## Co-eds At State

Eighteen JC coeds will leave tomorrow for a Sports Day at Penn State College. They will compete in basketball, badminton, bowling, swimming and modern dance.

The basketball team, consisting of Nancy Blanck, Janet Cline, Doreen Fyock, Joyce Gibbel, Rainy Linn, Kass Keeler, Mickey Monks, Nancy Vaughn, Joan Walker and Janet Wiltshire, will face Mansfield STC at 1 p. m. in White Hall and later Penn State State.

Dot Taylor and Lee Englehart will represent JC in bowling, while entered in the badminton events are Louise Gehman and Marion Veals.

Polly Fowler, Sue Jamison, Mickey Mick and Kitty Underkoffler will enter the swimming meet. Modern dance will consist of technique practice and composition with no direct competition. Representing Juniata will be May Ikeda, Alma Skinner and Mikey Mick.

The coeds will face competition from such schools as Lock Haven STC, Lycoming, Bucknell, Mansfield and State College.

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## Tribe To Play Before Home Fans F&M-Westminster Here Next Week

The coming week will see the Indians of Coach Greene playing before the home fans twice. Tuesday night the Tribe faces the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall while on Thursday the Titans of Westminster are in town.

## Indians Away Sat.

The Juniata Indians will try to extend their win streak to three straight games tomorrow night when they journey to Carlisle to tangle with the Dickinson Red Devils. This season the Devils are on the rebound following one of the most disastrous years in the College's basketball history, in which they won only one game in 19 played.

Led by 6-2 sophomore Lee Hulse, the Dickinsonians have already racked up five wins in 13 outings under their new coach A. C. "Slim" Ranson. The team however has been playing under a handicap without their ace rebounder, 6-2 forward Bob Varano, who fractured his hand earlier this month.

Sophomores almost completely dominate the team, and like Juniata, it is a building year for Dickinson. There are no seniors and only three juniors and three freshmen on the 14-man varsity squad. Height seems to be the theme as only three players are listed under 6 feet, with the biggest man on the squad 6-5 sophomore Neil Graham.

Using a man-to-man defense and playing "possession type" basketball, the Red Devils will present a starting array of Hubert, and 6-1 Jack Perkner at forward, 6-4 Dick Johe at center and 5-9 Sidney Kline and 5-8 fleet guard John Dudas at the backcourt posts.

Last year the Indians pulled the game out of the fire with a last second mid-court set shot to win 86-84.

## J V'S Split Two

The Juniata College J. V.'s copied their eighth win of the season by handily defeating the Shippensburg J. V. quintet 73-50 here last Friday night. Trailing 16-11 at the end of the first period, the junior Indians poured 20 points through the hoop in the second frame while the Raider J. V.'s could only manage seven, and the half time score read 31-23, Juniata.

From that point on it was all Juniata as they dumped in 22 and 20 points in the third and fourth quarters compared to the 15 and 12 scored respectively by the junior Raiders. The final individual point total found Jack Golden leading the way with 21, George O'Brien in the follow up spot with 18, and Lee Hallman a basket behind with 16.

Last Monday the little Indians journeyed to Johnstown to meet Pitt Johnstown Center in the first of their two games this year. The second is to be played here Feb. 26 prior to the Westminster-Juniata varsity game.

Although the Tribe outscored the Undergrads 30-28 from the field, they made only 18 of 27 fouls. The home squad however garnered 23 of 28 to score a 79-73 victory.

Three Juniata players, Jack Golden, George O'Brien and Lee Hallman each had 15 points.

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With a record of 12 and 4 the men from Lancaster rank with Lebanon Valley and Geneva as the roughest of Juniata's opponents. The Dips have lost only to Muhlenburg, Navy, Lehigh and C. C. N. Y. while beating such teams as Virginia, Gettysburg, Drexel and Dickinson.

The big gun for the Blue and White is Carson Lovett, 6-6 center from York, Pa. Lovett ranks 17th in the country in small college scoring with a 23.2 average. In addition he is second in rebounds with an average of 22.2 per game. F and M's other threat is Captain Walter Lenz. Lenz is 6-4 and comes from Prospect Park, Pa.

## Average 83 Points

The Franklin & Marshall basketballers have been scoring on the average of 83 points per game to rank them 11th in this department. Currently Juniata's average is 72.

The Titans come to Juniata with their worst record in 27 years. Not since 1926 has a Westminster team recorded a losing season. However this record may be somewhat deceiving as the Titans lost to St. John's at Madison Square Garden by only one point.

## Westminster Inexperienced

Westminster will floor a relatively inexperienced club. Only one starter remains from last year's team which dumped Juniata 96-61, and Coach Washington has been experimenting to find a winning combination. The starting five will be built around 6-3 Jerry Neff, a junior who scored 204 points last season. Other possible starters are lettermen Robert Dugan, 6-5 center, Robert Jones and Ronald Tranter. Non-lettermen possibilities are Lewis Cooper, Donald Reed, Dick Black and Jim Brill.

Westminster has dominated their series with Juniata. Of the 16 games in the series which started in 1940, the Indians have triumphed just once.

## F&M Race Dealt-locked

FM&M, Hillboffers, Creeks Leading; YHO'S Hand Creeks First Defeat

A three-way tie developed in the men's intramural league during the past week as the FM&M and the McKees Creek suffered their initial defeat. The Hillboffers, beaten only by the Creeks, handed the FM&M a two-point setback 36-34 on Saturday afternoon. On Wednesday night the Creeks went down before the YHO's 51-35.

The Hillboffers, paced by Dave LeFevre's 14 points, jumped off to a first quarter 9-6 lead. By halftime they had increased the margin to 21-15. At the three quarter mark the score stood at 29-24, but a last quarter FM&M rally nearly spelled defeat for the Boffers.

In beating the Creek's the YHO's jumped off to an 11-6 first quarter lead and were never behind throughout the remainder of the game. The score at halftime read 28-15. Although the Creeks outscored the YHO's 14-10 in the last stanza it was not enough to overcome their deficit. John Richmond led the YHO's attack with eight field goals and seven fouls for 23 points. Dave Bayer and Bob Lendes each scored 11 while Don Conley did the same for the Creeks.

High team scoring honors of the week went to the Covites who scored 115 points in defeating the AFU 115-72. Glenn Burkett with 29, Wes Lingenfelter with 28, and George Pote with 26 paced the Covites attack. Barry Stayer gathered 24 points in a losing cause.

In other games, YHO's beat the FS&C, the Creeks downed the Jabberwockies, FM&M won over the Globetrotters, the Cyrenals beat the Aces, the Covites defeated the Turks, and the AFU's bowed to the Blivits.

## Club Program To Feature Speaker, Movies; Debate Team Now On Tour

Movies, speakers, and debating all highlight the week's club program. Three meetings are scheduled for this evening, and one Tuesday. Debaters are on tour at the present time.

### Chemistry Club, Scalpel & Probe

Both the Chemistry and the Scalpel and Probe clubs will show films at their meetings this evening.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 7:30 in Room 104, president Jack Walter announces. The films are two of Dupont's latest technical releases.

Two films dealing with biology will be presented at the Scalpel and Probe meeting at 7:15 in Room C. Cake and ice cream will be served. Dr. Homer C. Will, head of the biology department, will speak to the club at the next monthly meeting.

### IVCF

Donna Apple, freshman, will lead the weekly IVCF sponsored Bible discussion tonight at 7:15 in the Women's Day-student Room. All are cordially invited to attend.

### FTA

Mr. Donald L. Snively, Supervising Principal of Upper Providence School District in Media, Pennsylvania, will speak to FTA members Thursday at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. His talk will deal with what a principal looks for in hiring a teacher and what a teacher may expect in the first year's teaching experience.

All members are urged to read the constitution, since it will be voted upon at the meeting.

### Debate Club

Four students, who are members of the Debate Club, departed

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## Applications Due For Draft Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the test to be given April 23.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for their consideration of his deferment as a student.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Local Board No. 75 of the Selective Service System in Huntingdon is located at 707 Washington Street. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

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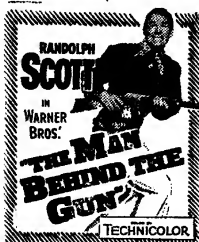
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"MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

### G. I. Q. Quiz Answers

1. George Meany
2. Lester Pearson
3. Orlando

## JWSF—

(Continued from Page 1)

Later in the week an auction will be held to benefit the drive. Unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Department will be sold to the highest bidder. Details concerning the date and hour of the auction have not yet been confirmed but will be announced later.

Freyermuller emphasizes that all donations are strictly voluntary. They may be paid immediately to the solicitor or pledged. The donor may specify which of the four organizations should receive his contribution.

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## Doctors Advise Against No-Doz

ACP—Two members of Harvard University Hygiene Department have issued a warning to students against the use of 'No-Doz'. They state that the use of these pills is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around final exam time.

'No-Doz', sold without prescription, has been put in the same class as aspirin by a Food and Drug Administration representative because the only active ingredient is the stimulant caffeine. The pills are often standard equipment for students who feel the need to cram for final exams.

The pills often cause "serious nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping," states Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine. Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor at Harvard, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self inflicted injury". He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resorting to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

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# BLUE & GOLD STAR SPECIAL

See page 1



# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 19

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1953

## Marilyn Mason To Give Oller Hall Organ Recital



Marilyn Mason, concert organist from the University of Michigan, will present a recital here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall. Her program will feature both classical and modern compositions.

Marilyn Mason, concert organist, is due to arrive on campus Sunday to present an organ recital in Oller Hall at 3:30 p. m.

A member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, Miss Mason has studied under the direction of the well-known Palmer Christian. She is considered one of the best in her field and has trained in Europe.

In private life, she is married to an electrical engineering professor and they reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Her program Sunday will consist of "Symphony VI" in five parts by Charles Marie Widor; "Allegro Moderato" (Concerto IV) by Handel; "Pavane," "Sarabande," and "Gavotte" by Rameau-Mason; "Fantasy and Fugue on Bach" by Franz Liszt; Three Pieces for the Organ by Edmund Haines; "Pavane" by Robert Elmore and "Dieu Parmi Mous" by Oliver Messiaen.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

## Clubs To Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

Come one, come all to the Penthouse Serenade Saturday in the Women's Gym at 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by the Lambda Gamma and Chemistry Club, the dance will be informal but dressy affair.

The decorations committee, under the direction of Joyce Butts, has planned a New York rooftop scene. The lower part of the gym walls will be transformed into dark red bricks above which will be seen the outline of New York City. Shrubbery and couches will complete the pent house scene. A revolving silver moon will shine down on all the assembled party-goers.

As an added attraction, Claudia Pilutik will make personal sketches of some of the guests. The Sophomore Trio will render several selections. The planning committee is hoping to secure the services of a combo but as yet, nothing definite has been arranged.

Refreshments of punch and cupcakes will be served by the Home Ec Club.

## Open Meeting, Chapel Program To Start Center

An open meeting of the Student Center Planning Committee will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

Pres. Calvert Ellis, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, student leaders and the planning committee will present a short resume of the entire project and will answer any student questions. The issue of smoking and the financing of the Center will also be discussed.

To start off the actual work on the project, which will begin Monday afternoon, an assembly has been scheduled to take the place of the regular chapel service at 10 a. m. in the Old Gym.

According to Russ Hill, general chairman, the assembly will be in the form of a pep meeting in which the band will participate. Pres. Ellis, Senate president Bob Wagoner and Hill will speak. After the meeting, a special issue of the *Juniatian*, devoted entirely to the Student Center, will be issued.

The first jobs to be undertaken by the students will be the tearing of a hole in one corner of the gym for a highlift, tearing out and salvaging light wood and partitions, carrying out lockers and other items in storage, pulling down the ceiling coverings, and knocking out the brick walls. Recorded music will be played on the loud speaker at all working sessions.

## Clifton To Show British Movie In Special Program

A special film, "The Lavender Hill Mob," produced by J. Arthur Rank, will be shown Thursday at the Harris Clifton Theatre especially for college students, faculty and administration.

Starring Alec Guinness, famous British star, the film deals with the affairs of one of the super-visors of the Bank of England. Employed there for many years, he has gained a reputation for his honesty and integrity. However for many years, he has cherished a secret ambition to rob the bank of one million dollars in gold. A foolproof plan has been developed but the only thing stopping Mr. Guinness is the problem of the disposal of the money.

The English comedy was produced by J. Arthur Rank, whose latest movies "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "Tight Little Island" were recently shown on Broadway.

Two features will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday at regular prices. The movie is the first of two art pictures which will be shown by the theater. The following Thursday another Alec Guinness film, "The Man in the White Suit," will be presented. If audience attendance is good, the practice of showing special films every Thursday will be continued.

## Indians Lose, 77-65

The Tribe faltered badly in the third quarter to go down to a decisive 77-65 defeat at the hands of the Towering Titans of Westminster here last night. Holding a three point 40-37 edge at half-time, the Indians could net only four counters in that period. Vanderbush lead the Braves in scoring with 20, while Handzelek abetted the cause with 18. Neff stole honors for the evening with 27.

The JVs rallied to overcome a 19 point half-time deficit to triumph 76-74 on Hallman's last second shot.

## Masque To Stage Arena Play For 8 Nights Beginning Wed.

High British society of Oscar Wilde and the Victorian Age will appear on Oller Hall stage Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. as the house-lights dim for the first performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."



Helen Rosengren

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Fritz Blechschmidt

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## "No Other Job" Reports Artist

by Louise Gehman

"Why, sure!" Miss Hazel Scott replied. "What else is there?" when I asked her if she had always wanted to be a concert pianist. Although she looked even more exquisite at close range after the performance than she had on stage, Miss Scott said she was very tired; and so our interview was brief. She had flown from Kent to New York City that morning to hear her husband testify; then with very few hours sleep had traveled to Harrisburg where a representative of Juniata College met her.

"I have a weakness for popular music," she admitted, "I get carried away with it, because that's how I got my start. It is responsible for my being able to do this sort of thing." Weakness or not, we liked it.

With her lively abandonment of style, Miss Scott dominated the attention of a maximum audience for nearly two hours last Thursday in Oller Hall. Although the piano keys and strings produced the vibrations, one could easily sense that her personality sent them out to the audience. She played as though she had composed the songs herself, and with an individuality and poignancy seldom dealt by any artist. Not only technical ecstacy but a rare depth of meaning characterized her performance.

Miss Scott will go to Rochester as the next stopping place on her concert tour.

Directed by Miss Esther Doyle, eight evening performances plus two afternoon matinees for high school students will be presented in arena or "in the round" style. The audience, limited to 120, will be seated on the stage surrounding the players on four sides.

The play has been staged two previous times at Juniata—once by the class of '25 and once by the Masque in 1934 under the supervision of Dr. Harold Binkley. However this is the first arena performance.

### Comedy of Manners

Describing life in the late 1890's, the comedy of manners deals with the romance of Gwendolen and Cecily, both of whom are determined to marry men named Ernest. Mr. Worthing, who is known as Jack in his country estate and as Ernest in city society, will be portrayed by Fritz Blechschmidt. Madly in love with Gwendolen (Helen Rosengren), he proposes marriage and is accepted by his ideal.

However their marriage plans are thwarted by Gwendolen's domineering mother Lady Bracknell (Phyllis Link) when she discovers that Ernest knows nothing of his family background but was found in a handbag in a railroad station.

### Another Ernest

The plot is further complicated by the romance of Cecily (Lona Beases) and Algernon (Wilfred Norris). Cecily, living in the country, knows Ernest as Jack. Algernon appears on the scene, impersonating Jack's mythical brother Ernest, and proposes to Cecily.

The climax is reached when Gwendolen and Cecily meet, each believing that she is to marry Ernest Worthing. When the truth wins out concerning their fiancées' names, both engagements are jeopardized, for the girls maintain that they can love only a man named Ernest.

All ends well as the mystery of the handbag is solved and Jack, or rather Ernest, discovers his true identity.

## Library Reports Missing Volume

The results of a recent library inventory show that from an entire collection of approximately sixty thousand books, two hundred twenty-four are missing.

The largest number of books unaccounted for is in the field of literature and history. Music and art books rank next. All these books are kept on open shelves. Next is both adult and juvenile fiction with Hemingway, Huxley and Faulkner suffering the greatest losses. Volume 23 of the Britannica Encyclopedia set and the I-J volume of the World Book are still missing.

The library asks the students to abide by the following rules in order to remedy the situation: first, return all books borrowed (lawfully and unlawfully) from the library and encourage others to do the same; second, never remove a book without having it charged out properly; do not remove magazines, encyclopedias and other reference material from the library as they are not on the circulating list; fourth, ask permission to go into the stack area as the library does not maintain a system of open stack privileges; fifth, return books when they are due.

## How's Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. Shirley Booth, who played the lead in both the stage and screen versions of "Come Back, Little Sheba," currently displays her talents in what play?

2. Who is the newest United States Cardinal?

3. For what discovery was microbiologist Selman Abraham Waksman awarded the 1952 Nobel Prize in medicine? (See answers page 4)

## Your Dream Becomes Reality

Throughout time immemorial, mankind has been torn and divided by discriminations—political, racial, social and religious. On any college campus, these same prejudices are present—to a smaller and varying degree, of course—but nevertheless, there. Over the years, JC students and alumni have cherished a dream—a dream of a true campus community without these schisms. Many solutions have been offered and attempted without too much apparent success. Now another answer is being presented—that of a Student Center built by the students, of the students and for the students.

The idea of a student center had lain dormant in the minds of certain students for a good while. After being mulled over in hen parties and bull sessions, it emerged as a project worthy of student consideration and as an instrument of arousing student interest. The plan was brought forth at Leadership Conference; the Senate acted and a committee was appointed. Work began in earnest. Suggestions were offered, altered and rejected. After months of preparation, the plans began to crystallize from their previous hazy and uncertain state. The first concrete step toward the project was the nod of approval by the Juniata Planning Commission. Another boost was given when the trustees agreed to underwrite the committee for \$20,000. Monday the efforts of the planning committee become a reality, for the chapel service will set the wheels of progress in motion.

The committee has done all that it can—the administration, too. The alumni, parents and friends of the college will be asked to do their share. The rest is up to you. The various agencies at the top can do nothing more than advise and guide. The incentive, the interest and most of the actual work must be provided by you, the student body. You have complained long and loudly (and rightly so) about the lack of such a building as this. You have grumbled about the inadequate recreational and social facilities of the campus. You have, at times, been heard to moan that you aren't a part of the college because everything is decided and carried out by a select few. The Student Centers can be yours—yours to work on, yours to manage, and yours to enjoy. Make it yours when the call comes Monday for help.

Commentary

### Education?

by Bob Muld

I have been on and off campus for the last five years and I feel that this school is slipping. While it may have offered the kind of education our fathers and grandfathers may have needed, it lags behind the needs of the present generation. I don't mean that Juniata is alone in this situation but I would say that this college is typical of the organizations of higher learning that refuse to be flexible with the changing times.

Our role as a nation has changed completely in the last ten years. Now we find that we are one of the leading nations of the world if not the leader. We are like a young prince just made king with all sorts of power and not quite sure of ourselves in its utilization. Since we are a democracy, this feeling is reflected on every citizen and we all feel inadequate to the task of this new leadership which has been thrust upon us.

What is higher education doing to cope with this situation; more personally, what is Juniata doing to prepare better and more mature citizens? We are all old enough to vote by the time we graduate yet nothing is done to help the student make a logical choice.

Every male student on this campus realizes that sooner or later he will be asked to serve in the armed forces; yet no form of preparedness is presented in the curriculum.

I save the needs of the women students until last because it is here I feel the needs are most sadly lacking. I watch with pity and disgust the actions of the female student—the superior air which they develop in their escape from the realities of life. All they feel they have to do is look pretty and catch themselves a good husband and settle back to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

It is the old fashioned idea that women should be sheltered from the realities of life and our education is geared to this idea. The sad part is that the American woman is no longer in this category whether education likes it or not. More and more responsibility is placed on their shoulders and yet schools refuse to train them to accept this responsibility intelligently.

Now is the time for a revision of our educational system; now we must train our children to carry the burden of a people who will do much to shape the destiny of the world.

### The Juniata

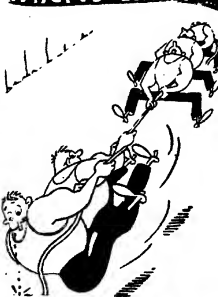
Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

### CIRCUIT RIDER

## Will Senate Act?

by JACK FREYMULLER

I have another proposal to make to the people who guide the way in student life—the Student Senate. This proposal, I feel, comes at just the right time for it to have the greatest effect. I hope that it will be acted on promptly.

In the forthcoming Senate elections, members of the student body will be candidates for election to that body on the basis of having had petitions submitted by their friends. That is all well and good. It stands as a measure of the support they can count on.

But it has occurred to me that this petition is the only public move they are required to make in order to be eligible. Also, the petition has space only for names and a few regulations. Nowhere on it can be found a succinct statement of the candidate's reason for desiring election.

How are we to know that the candidate has a worthy ambition in running for election? Does he state his motives anywhere? Is he running for office in order to put into action some constructive ideas he has formulated; or is he running merely for the temporary fame of being a Senate member?

I wish to emphasize here that I consider the present Senate a good one. I speak not from a knowledge of any particular candidate being unworthy for office, but instead in a desire to get the best the campus offers.

I would like to see each candidate submit a prepared statement wherein you may find his views on most of the issues that come

up regularly each year. That is, I would like to know what he thinks about smoking, the meals served, the Student Center, the JWSF drive, student activities, and other recurring issues. Also what does he have to offer in the way of improvement? Or does he merely wish to hold office as an added attraction to the Senate.

What would be the results of putting this into effect? I believe we would see a more careful selection of officers. I believe we would witness a little more thought on the part of the candidate before running. And also, we would be able to compare his present views with the one he presents while in office.

Therefore I charge the present Senate to give this matter immediate consideration. Take a cross-section of campus opinion. Find out for sure what the student's wish. Then, if favorable to my proposal, draw up a list of required items to be included in the candidate's commitment.

I reaffirm that I write with no feelings of animosity towards anyone; my wish is to insure the election of a good Senate. Will you act?

### Society

## Moore St. Melodies

Anon

First off this week congratulations are in order for 'Flying' Jake Handzelek of the basketball squad. Also to all members of this year's edition including manager 'Jumpin' Charlie Towns. . . Apparently Bernie Oriss was practicing not only basketball the other day but also the manly art of thumb bending on Davey Pollock. Also at this time we understand that Howie Kerstetter and Chuck Gross engaged in a new type of self-defense with Kerstetter coming out the winner. . . Tough one to lose, Chuck.

Juniata is now blessed with a new type of society. Namely a harem society. High impotentate is Dick 'Heavy' Myer. In the ranks are Charlie 'Big Time' Williams and Francis 'Chip' Bayley. . . Members of this society include Maggie 'the eyes' Simms, Joan Schwartz, Alma Skinner, Louise Leventry, Jeanne Blend, Joan Hassinger and Elaine Aitkin to mention a few. . . Sherrill 'the Fixer' Edwards will soon qualify to be in one of the lower echelon. We understand that he was demoted after being brought into the society when he did too much fixing.

In a communique direct from high authorities we hear that Skip's will soon be renovated into a second faculty club. . . Mr. Herbert 'Herbie' Miller gave his approval for the job several weeks ago during coffee time there. President Calvert N. Ellis gave his approval after taking count of the number of students there and checking the condition of the interior. . . last week. . . Miss Cochran voiced her opposition to the change after winning a free Blue & Gold Star Special prize there last week. . . Tough one to lose, Miss Cochran.

Wes Diemer, Chairman of Underclassmen, seems to be having a little trouble with the flag and flagpole. When the flag is up, it seems to get stuck up there and when finally does get taken down, it seems to get lost. . . To him we dedicate these few lines.

Oh say can you see  
By the dawn's early light  
The flag waving in the breeze  
Oh say can you see  
By the noon's blazing sun  
The flag-pole's empty hem.

Wanted—the culprit who set off the fake fire alarm on Tuesday night in the girl's dorm. This person is dangerous and is armed with an alarm clock sounding like the fire alarm. Anyone knowing anything about this person should report to Mac at once. A reward will be paid to the person with this knowledge.

That's all for now kids, but remember that there are only 87 days left in this semester and 300 days until Christmas.

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## Varsity To End Season; Face Indiana Saturday L.V. Here Wednesday

The Juniata College cagers will wind up their most successful season since 1945 with a road trip to Indiana STC Saturday and the home finale with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Braves will be out to do a repeat of their 81-69 victory over Indiana in an earlier game played here. The Teacher's have found the going rough, and with only the JC game left on the schedule they sport a losing record. Since this game will bring down the curtain on the Maroon and Gray season, they will undoubtedly try to close out with a win. They line up with big 6-3 Leo Gispanski at center, 6-0 Jack Crossman and 6-2 Harry Danielson at forwards, and 5-8 Joe DeBlase and 5-11 Ron Stutz at guards. The Indians will counter with the familiar, high-scoring quintet of Handzelek, Pollock, Vanderbush, Froisland, and Kerstetter.

With the arrival of Wednesday, the Braves will end their season by tangling with the highly touted, once beaten Lebanon Valley five on the boards of Memorial Gymnasium. The Dutchmen walloped the relatively inexperienced Indians by a 116-73 count in their last meeting, but since then Juniata has played 14 games and gained considerable floor knowledge. The pressure will all be on LV as they will try to keep the lost column from advancing to two, and thus attract post-season tournament bids. The men who are assigned to this job include dead-shot 6-2 center Leon Miller, who has made an amazing 64 percent of the shots from the field, sophomores Herb Finkelnstein, and Howie Landa both of Philadelphia, junior Lou Sorrentino, and senior Bill Vaught. All five of these players plus co-captain Richie Furda are members of the century club, with Miller leading the way with 245 points, followed by Landa with 237, Lebanon Valley is topped only by tiny Rio Grande in the team total of percentage of shots made, having a soaring 49.2 percent.

The Indians will try to disprove the records by using their superior height in the form of Walt Vanderbush and Herb Halkovich while Pollock and Handzelek try to raise the score from afield.

Coch Bill Smaltz has announced that baseball practice will begin Thursday, March 5 at 3 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. All those interested are asked to turn out at that time.

## JVs Cop Two; Rally To Down F & M Juniors

The JV's picked up two more wins during the past week to bring their season's record to ten and five.

The little Indians downed the Dickinson JV's 74-48 in a fairly one-sided, but hard fought battle. The count at the end of the first canto was a one point margin for Juniata, 18-17. However the little Braves pulled away in the second period to a 42-24 edge. The second half was a close scoring battle, but the 20 point edge was maintained. Oriss led the scorers with 19 while Hallman abetted the cause with 14.

The second victory for the JV's took place here Tuesday night against the F & M JV's by a close 73-69 count. The invaders lead throughout the contest, and soon after the start of the final period the locals trailed by 12 points. But the Junior Tribe, led by O'Brien, rallied to post a 27-15 final quarter margin. O'Brien led the Smaltzmen with 25, while Golden chimed in with 15.

## IM Race Nears Close; FM&M, Creek, Boffers Left To Vie For Crown

by John Richman

As the men's intramural race enters the final two weeks, it shapes up as a three team contest. At the present time three teams, the McKees Creek, the FM&M and the Hillboffers are in a virtual tie for first place, each team having suffered only a single setback. Actually the FM&M are on top by virtue of their one additional victory.

Although they have one less game to play than either of their two rivals, the FM&M have what appears to be the roughest schedule left. In their remaining games the men of Hooch Hoover must play the Aces, the Y. H. O.'s and McKees Creek. While the Aces should not give them much trouble, they will probably have their hands full with the other two. The Y. H. O.'s are an up and down team which at times are capable of playing some of the best ball in the league. Although they were walloped by the Hillboffers, the Y. H. O.'s came back to hand the Creekers their only defeat. The duel between the Hoovermen and the Creekers should be one of the best matches of the season, with the loser probably being eliminated from the race.

On the other hand the Hillboffers have what seems to be, comparatively, the easiest remaining games. Accordingly they have an inside track to the title. Remaining on their schedule are the A. F. U., the Turks, the Cyranics and the Maulers. Of these, the Maulers stand the best bet of dumping the Boffers, and any way it goes it should be a close contest.

Three of their four remaining games the Creekers face tough opponents. Either the Blivits, the F. S. & C. or the FM&M could send the Creekers down to defeat, although the Cyranics not present much of a problem.

## Handzelek Breaks Record

Jake Handzelek, Juniata's all time scoring leader, brought his year's total to 418 points with a 18 point scoring spurge against Westminster here last night. Having eclipsed the previous standard of 353 set by Dick Wareham in the 1944-45 season, each point that Jake scores now is a new Juniata record.

Juniata's all time scoring leaders:

Player	Season	Pts.	Ave.
J. Handzelek	1952-53	418	23.2
D. Wareham	1944-45	353	17.7
H. Eisenhart	1943-44	312	14.8
D. Pollock	1951-52	204	16.9
Holmes Uish	1949-50	298	17.5
Holmes Uish	1948-49	296	16.6
Karl Park	1950-51	296	15.5
G. Brumbaugh	1945-46	295	15.5

Jake Handzelek—Tops 400 Mark

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## Tribe Downs Dickinson: Lose To Dips

### F&M Height Subdues Scrappy Indians 79-58

by Ted McGwire

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall won their seventh game in a row Tuesday night in the Memorial Gym when they dumped the Juniata Indians 79-58. The visitors went home sporting a record of 13 wins and four defeats as compared to the nine-eight record of the Braves.

The fighting spirit and aggressive floorplay of Juniata, playing without the services of Captain Dave Pollock, who suffered an injury in Monday's practice, was not enough to cope with the smooth ball handling and deadly shooting exhibited by F and M. Within seconds after the whistle, the Dips jumped to a two point lead and were headed only once throughout the contest.

Scoring honors for the evening again went to Jake Handzelek who hit the nets for 24 points. Next in line was Walt Vanderbush who threw in eight field goals for a total of 16 points. Fighting all the way, Howie Kerstetter and Bernie Oriss copped seven and six respectively to further aid the cause.

Playing heads-up ball under the boards, Chuck Gross hit for two and Torry Froisland hit for one. George O'Brien, who scored 25 points in the JV game, also collected two for the varsity.

The Tribe was outscored in every period but the final one. The end of the first stanza found the Indians behind by seven points, 22-15, and the buzzer ten minutes later found them trailing 40-23. Still fighting but still unable to stop the F and M offense, the Indians found themselves further behind after the third chapter, 66-45. Points-wise, the last canto was an even-steven affair, each team collecting 13.

The scoring for F and M was headed by Walter Lenz who netted 23, closely followed by Carson Lovett with 22 points. Capping six field goals and two fouls for 14 points was Lee Pitcock.

## Braves Down D-son While Jake Scores 35

The Juniata Braves knocked off a tall Dickinson College quintet last Saturday night at Carlisle by a score of 77-66, as Jake Handzelek broke the all time Juniata College scoring record by netting 35 points. Also aiding the Indian cause were Dave Pollock with 18 and Walt Vanderbush with ten.

After a nip and tuck first quarter in which the lead changed hands five times, the Tribe pulled up to a six point edge at halftime. Soon after the intermission, the Red Devils pulled up to within two points midway in the third quarter. The Braves rallied, however, to maintain a five point bulge at the quarter.

The final canto found the Indians holding the Devils to nine points by use of good ball handling as well as freezing tactics. In this same period the Braves were dunking 15 points.

The Devils were led both in scoring and in rebounds by Yohe, who sank 20 singletons. The Devils controlled the Juniata backboard during the first half, but fell behind in sinking only a very low percentage of their shots.

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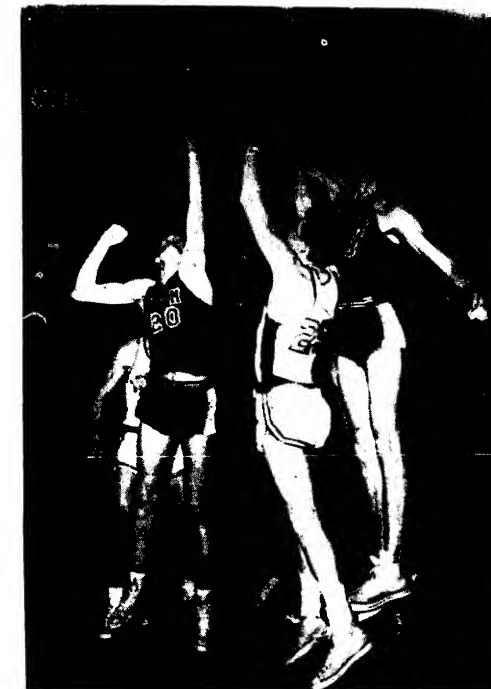


Photo by Garrison

Lovett, giant F & M center, outreaches Howie Kerstetter in game Tuesday.

**IM Results**  
Maulers 54, F. S. & C. 43  
Y. H. O.'s 70, Globetrotters 31  
McKees Creek 91, Blivits 35

## JC Girls Compete In Sports Day At State

Saturday, Feb. 21, twenty JC co-eds participated in the annual Winter Sports Day at Penn State College. They competed against teams from Lock Haven, Mansfield, Lycoming, Bucknell, and Penn State in such events as basketball, bowling, badminton and swimming.

The first events of the afternoon were basketball games. Each team was scheduled to play two games, each a half-hour long. The girls from JC defeated Mansfield State Teachers College by a score of 24-12, then lost a close, fast game to Penn State, 19-13. Joyce Gibbel walked away with the scoring honors with a total of 20 points; others of the team were Janet Cline, Nancy Vaughn, Doreen Fyock, Nancy Blanck, Kass Keeler, Rainy Linn, Joan Walker and Janet Wiltshire.

While the basketball games were being decided, Lee Englehart and Dot Taylor were representing Juniata in the bowling contests. Lee's high score of 145 helped JC to place second behind Penn State.

As a sort of breather between events, a class in Modern Dance was supervised by a Penn State instructor. May Ikeda and Alma Skinner entered this exhibition of technique, practice and work in composition.

In the badminton tournaments, a doubles team composed of Jean Beck and Louise Gehman lost to Mansfield and Lock Haven.

Perhaps the most exciting events of the Sports Day were the swimming events, even though the Juniata team did not fare so well. There is a great rivalry here between Bucknell and Penn State and Saturday a well-drilled, very determined team from Bucknell squeezed by an equally good team from Penn State to win by a score of 28-27. Polly Fowler, Sue Jamison, Mikey Mick, and Kitty Underkoffer represented Juniata in the various races and relays.

After a swim in the pool the girls were treated to dinner in the game room of White Hall and then returned home.

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## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

A tint of red, which seems to have become a very disagreeable color, is now being placed upon America's vast education system. The nation's top Communist hunters, Senator Pat McCarran, Joe McCarthy and Senator Edward Jenner, along with Congressman Harold Velde, radicals in their own methods of operation have now turned their attack on the instructors in our colleges and universities.

Over a week has passed since Congress formally began the investigations which threaten to develop into a full scale battle. McCarran's Internal Security Subcommittee, with the support of the American Legion, has been making some rather vast charges. A certain Miss Dodd who testified as an excommunist before his committee said that there were still red organizations operating on the campuses of Harvard, Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wellesley, Columbia, Long Island, Vassar, Smith, MIT, New York, and Howard universities.

Although I have little time for the Communist party in the United States, I have always hesitated to induct the policies of action employed by these super-patriots. The fact remains however if there are subversives in the collegiate family they ought to be pointed out. Certainly the course of action seems to be somewhat doubtful but the eventualities appear to have justification.

In a recent poll of college students conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press it was found that 85 per cent answered no to the

question "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" From this rather light sampling of opinion, which seems to coincide with popular American opinion, there is a need to rid our faculty of subversives.

But we don't have to employ such crude methods of discrediting the entire education profession. Many instructors have refused to answer more on principle than for any other reason. Quite frequently a former Communist Party member is afraid to answer for fear of losing his job. Here is the point where I believe we can profit by others mistakes.

The people who have belonged to the movement and then clearly broke allegiance ought to be allowed to remain at their posts for the purpose of teaching the subject from a duplex point of view. Surely it wouldn't hurt college students to get a clear insight into one of our most pressing problems.

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## Debate Team Wins 2 In State Tournament

A four member team comprised of Robert Bailey and Galen Fry-singer, affirmative, and Ronald Cherry and Joanne Pentz, negative, accompanied by the Club's faculty advisor Miss Miriam Dickey, traveled to Lehigh University in order to compete in the State Forensic Tournament this past weekend. The team engaged in nine debates winning two.

This Saturday another team will travel to Pittsburgh to compete in the Mt. Mercy Invitational Tournament.

## Navy Officers Here Tuesday

Officers from the Naval Procurement Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus Tuesday, from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. They will be available in the Social Rooms for anybody desiring information on the opportunities of becoming an Naval Officer.

Both men and women are requested to talk to the naval personnel if they are interested in a Naval career.

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## Winners Listed For Ad Contest

The results of the Blue and Gold Star Special advertising contest sponsored by the Juniata Business staff in cooperation with local merchants in last week's issue have been announced.

Paul Good, business manager states that interest in the project ran high in the eyes of both the students and merchants. Temporary arrangements call for a repeat of the contest in the next three or four weeks. The same system of matching numbers in the paper and in store windows will be employed.

A number of the prizes were left unclaimed this week. Winners include Gerald Wright at Grand Theater, Mrs. Barbara Rowe at Dollinger's Men's Shop, Miss Barbara Cochran and Miss Diane Bramhall at Skip's Inn.

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423 Penn Street

## College To Offer 2 Summer Sessions

Dean Morley Mays has announced that plans are being organized to hold a ten week summer school program. The classes will begin June 1 and continue in two five week periods. The courses offered will be the ones that attracted the most student interest in the recent poll conducted by the Registrar's Office. Announcement of the courses offered will be made in the near future.

## G. I. Q. Answers

1. Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo."
2. James Francis Aloysius McIntyre.
3. Streptomycin.

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# Student Center To Get Under Way Today 1:30

## The Juniatian

### Work Plan Set For Students

Vol. 29—No. 20

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Monday, March 2, 1953

## Center To Keep Account Of Own Finances; Decision On Profits To Rest With Senate

When Juniata guys and dolls refer to the Student Center as our Student Center, they will certainly be speaking the truth. Not only are we the students helping to build the Center; not only do we plan to run the Center after it is completed; but Chairman Russ Hill has announced that the Center will be self-contained, for the Center will keep account of its finances in a separate set of books and will be charged separately for all service facilities, such as water, electricity and heat.

The Center will be the social gathering place of the students, for the snack bar, the College book store, and the College post office will be located there. Students will also be able to purchase knick-knacks of college

life, cosmetics, and toilet articles in our new Student Center. It is expected that the Center should realize a profit of about three thousand dollars per year from these various activities.

Decisions involving the disposition of the profits will lie in the hands of the Student Senate. For example, when the Center expands, the Senate will have the say-so concerning renovation; or perhaps at some future date we would like to refurbish the social rooms, this would provide the money to go ahead on such a project. However, a certain percentage of each year's profits will be used to amortize the money directly invested in the Center by the College, expected to amount to fifteen thousand dollars.

To the five thousand dollar goal of the students will be credited such things as industrial gifts and contributions by the parents of the students. Alumni contributions, above and beyond the total received by the College last year, will be turned over directly to the Student Center, and will not be included in the debt.

The Center will be managed by a committee of three, composed of the full time manager of the Center, the College Treasurer, and a student selected by the Senate. This committee of three will decide the day-to-day policy of the center. A customs committee appointed by the Senate shall represent the student body in all matters pertaining to the use of the Center by the students.

Actual work on the Student Center will begin today at 1:30 p. m. All afternoon classes and labs have been cancelled by the President so that students may work on the project.

## Center History Dates From '52

Although the need for a student center has existed for many years and although the problems stemming from the lack of one had often been discussed, it was not until the spring of 1952 that wheels really began to turn.

The idea itself originated in the minds of Jack Claus, Bill Wright and some of the men living in the Lodge. They brought their plans before the Student Senate. A lack of interest, however, on the part of the Senate and some of those behind the drive doomed the center to temporary failure.

The plan was then presented at Leadership Conference and this time received a much more enthusiastic backing. A resolution was passed to form a committee, headed by Russ Hill, to look into the existing possibilities.

The next step in the development of the Student Union was a meeting among Harold Brumbaugh, Jo Pentz and Russ Hill. It was here decided to present the idea to the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page 2)

The legislative body which has been making the majority of the decisions concerning the center has coined the name well known to most of us—The Student Center Committee. This organization is actually a combination of groups of students, each group having a specific function.

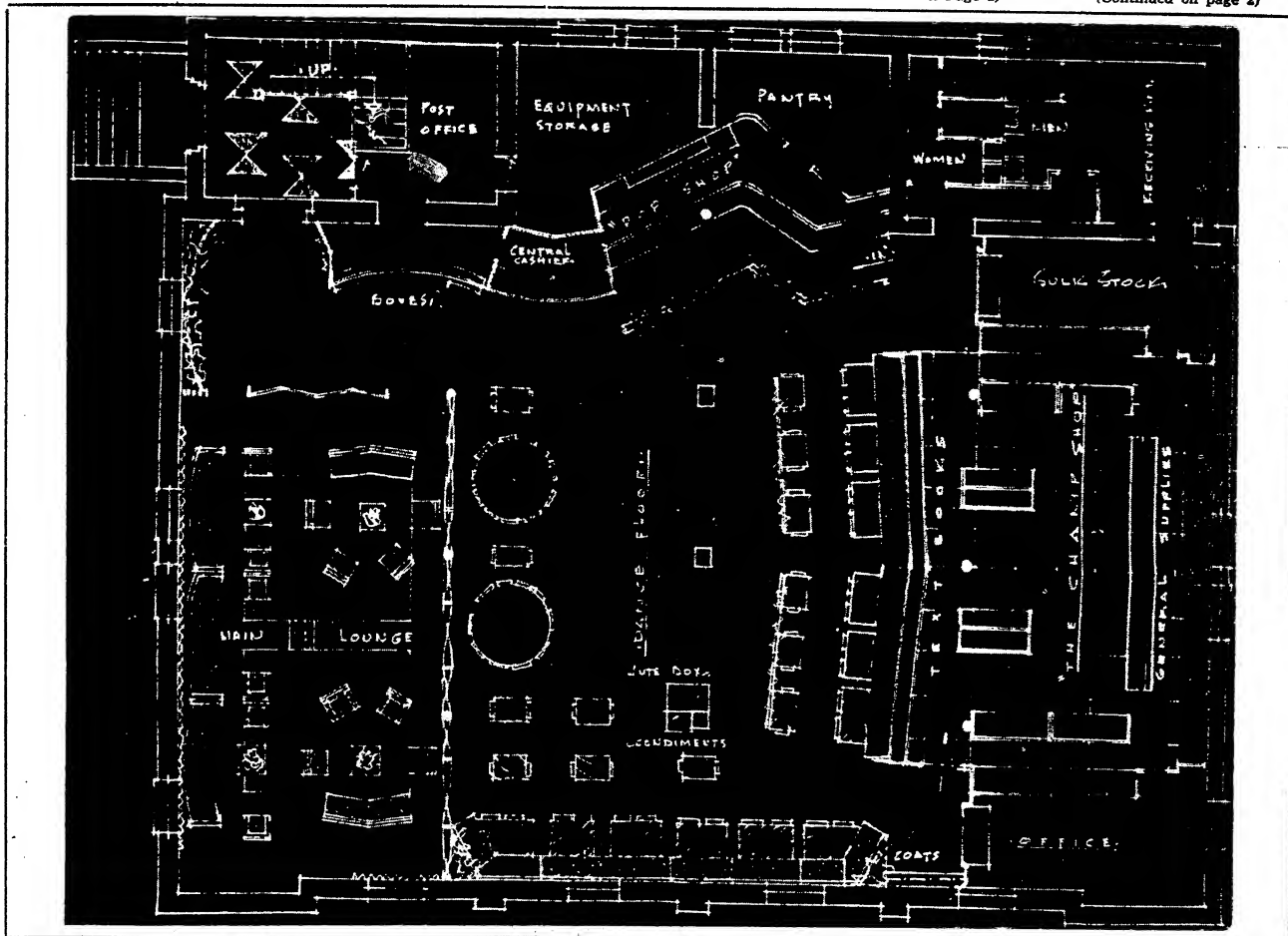
The work committee, headed by John Dale, is ready to go into action immediately, providing student labor wherever and whenever necessary. In order to achieve this aim, a system has been set up whereby every willing JC student will be cataloged in a file according to his or her abilities in construction work.

## Questionnaire Given

By Tuesday evening a questionnaire will have been distributed to everyone on and off campus. Included on this questionnaire will be a section where the prospective student laborer can list his special skills in various types of work. Also, the questionnaire will include spaces for information concerning the hours of the week which the student will be willing to donate to the construction project.

One may ask, "What type of labor will I be expected to don-

(Continued on page 2)



**THE FINISHED CENTER**—This is a plan of the interior as it will look when it is finished. The top of the picture represents the side of the gym nearest the tennis courts. In the lower right hand corner will be an entrance which will lead into the bookstore. The interior of the bookstore is shown in another picture on page two. In the upper right hand corner is the stock and supply room. Along the upper edge is the fountain to be built on the order of a cafeteria with a central cashier at the end. In the upper right is the main entrance to the Center with the post office to be located near the entrance. The main lounge is at the lower left with tables and chairs for eating and relaxation purposes. The center of the picture shows the dance floor with tables which can be removed to give a larger area for dancing. Along the bookstore edge will be located permanent seats.

### 3 Committees To Coordinate Work On Center

Originally there was only one committee working for the Student Center. This consisted of Jo Pentz, Russ Hill, John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Kass Keeler, John Yates, Bill Brumbaugh, Allegra Forney, Dave Bayer, Sue Jamison, Helen Rosengren, Rem Grove, Jim Holsopple, and Bob Wagoner. This has since dissolved into three main committees—the Work Committee, Women's League Committee, and the Alumni and Parents Committee.

The Work Committee is under the supervision of John Dale. Virginia Yohn is first lieutenant, who as head of the Women's House Committee, will take charge of the women's dormitory. In the Lodge John Yates, president of the Freshman class, is head, and in the Cloisters one man on each hall is working under the direction of John Dale.

The Women's League Committee, whose purpose is to work with the Women's League and raise money, is under the direction of Allegra Forney and Jo Pentz. The Women's League has made many contributions to the college including the college entrance. Working with the Masque, a group would take a road show to the various communities around which the Leagues are centered and thereby raise funds. This subject has been broached to Mrs. Yoder, president of the League, who has promised to meet the executives of the League to approve the proposal.

The Alumni and Parents Committee is under Dottie Taylor and Bob Wagoner. Their job is to send out three letters to the alumni telling what the Student Center is and asking for contributions.

### Work —

(Continued from Page 1)

ate?" The answer—anything from operating a jack hammer to pouring concrete or laying electrical cables. For the girls there will be a multitude of jobs—including advertising, record keeping and light labor.

A public address system, coupled with a phonograph is going to be set up at the work site in order to make the conditions as pleasant as possible. It is planned to divide the working day into blocks of two hours each.

#### Time Schedule Listed

Everyday except Saturday and Sunday work will begin at 1:30 p. m. and continue until 5:30. After dinner work will be resumed at 7 p. m. and will continue until 10 o'clock.

Saturday's schedule will be reversed slightly due to activities which usually occur on Saturday night and to the change in meal times on that day.

It is hoped that each student will be able to contribute at least two or three blocks of work per week. In addition, a record of each person's time spent on the job will be accurately kept by a recording secretary.

#### Working Lieutenants

Work lieutenants have been assigned to stimulate and control the activity of the student workmen. There are four work lieutenants in the Lodge; Carl Trimmer, Harry Garber, Francis Bayley and Bill Shull. John Dale heads the lieutenants in Cloisters and Bill Collins and Howie Kerstetter are in charge of the men living in private homes.

The women's house committee has been assigned to organize the women into a work group.

During the mid-terms students cannot be expected to devote their time to construction. The work committee expects to have the majority of the demolition, with which the students will help greatly, done before mid-terms.

#### Specialized Crew

At that time a specialized crew will be brought to campus to begin the work in which student labor will be at a minimum.

Planning from the start has included student labor as a necessity for the completion of the Center. In order to get this "Operation Cooperation" off to a good start, the President has released all of those who normally would have labs or classes today so that they too can work on the project.



Pictured above is the Student Planning Committee. From left to right, seated: Jo Pentz, Kass Keeler, Sue Jamison, Louise Gehman, Allegra Forney. Standing: Bill Brumbaugh, Bob Bridenbaugh, Dave Bayer, Rem Grove, Russ Hill, chairman, John Dale, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, adviser.

### Smoking Discussed By Pres., Chairman

In regard to the issue of smoking in the Student Center, the following letter was submitted to President Ellis early in February: Dear President Ellis:

One of the issues that must be met in the creation of a student center is the problem of men and women smoking. This is a paramount issue in the minds of the students, and we, the members of the Student Center Committee, are led to believe that this problem must be resolved if we are to have the unreserved cooperation of the majority of students on campus. Therefore, we recommend that a definite administrative policy concerning this issue be made known.

I would like to take this opportunity to present our point of view concerning smoking. Firstly, we do not want our center to be another stale-smelling hangout immersed in a foul "blue haze." The unique air-conditioning system which is planned for the center however, precludes this possibility; the air in the center will be completely changed six times each hour.

A second consideration is financial. If smoking is allowed, the center will be assured of reasonable financial success. If not, student patronage will be split unequally between the center and nearby establishments, and the center may hope, at best, to operate only at cost.

Lastly, there is no place on campus where girls are permitted to smoke. Consequently, they must leave campus to smoke under conditions which are sometimes undesirable. We feel that the college would be wise to recognize girls' smoking and provide a place on campus under college supervision where girls may smoke in an acceptable atmosphere.

If the objections to smoking can be reasonably overcome, we can see numerous definite advantages which would follow, other than those which I have enumerated. The student center was envisioned as a campus gathering place, where all would want to go. We hope through its creation to lay a foundation for de-emphasis of cliques by drawing them together and centering their interest a-

round a common meeting place. If smoking were not allowed, a sizeable group—probably a majority of the students—would be alienated from the center, and group boundaries would become even more pronounced. This is something that we definitely and emphatically wish to avoid. We hope you will give this problem your prompt and serious consideration, and inform us of your decision.

Sincerely,

Russell Hill, Chairman

Student Center Committee

When interviewed last week, Dr. Ellis enumerated other points of view with respect to the problem of smoking in the new student center. "Many parents of students, especially girls," he said, "disapprove of their children smoking, and one of the reasons that they are in attendance at this institution is that we have traditionally concurred in this point of view." Dr. Ellis stated that he appreciates and realizes the positions of both smokers and non-smokers on campus, but he declined to commit himself further on this issue at the present time.

### History —

(Continued from Page 1)

At the end of World War II, the planning commission of the Board of Trustees had planned to build a combination dining hall and student center but was deterred by the high cost of materials. The plan was then proposed to build a recreation area in Brumbaugh Hall but nothing was ever done. The trustees, realizing the necessity of a center, acted favorably and authorized an architect to draw up preliminary plans and approximate the cost. The old gym was chosen as the site of the center. Through the effort of Mr. John Fike, Mr. White, an interior decorator from New York, was engaged.

#### Construction Authorized

At the meeting of the Alumni Council at Homecoming, the plans for a student center were presented by Hill and Miss Pentz and were received with much enthusiasm. The executive committee then granted the students the use of the alumni mail during the second semester. At the November meeting of the Board, the trustees authorized the construction of the Center and the amount of money to be spent.

From that point till the present month, work was carried on behind the scenes. During the semester vacation, a committee of John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Russ Hill and Dr. Kenneth Crosby traveled to Wilmington College, Ohio, to inspect some work done there by student labor. They returned with a report to the effect that student labor could be successfully utilized.

### Alumni To Get Center Letters

Plans have been made to send brochures concerning the Student Center to the alumni. Three of these, following a definite sequence, will be sent—the first two before spring vacation and the final at the end of April or beginning of May.

These brochures will emphasize the fact that the Student Center is a student project. One will contain a line drawing of the Center's floor plan. All three will have similar letter heads, so that the alumni will recognize that the folders pertain to the Center.

The first folder will dwell on the need for a Student Center. The four points to be emphasized are Juniata's high academic rating, the extra-curricular activities program, religious activities, and the need for a fuller social life.

The last two letters will keep the alumni up to date on the program.

Similar letters and folders will be sent to all parents.

The mailing program is being directed by Bob Wagoner, Dotti Taylor and Russ Hill. Harold Brumbaugh is their adviser and G. W. Young of Dayton, Ohio, is their public relations adviser.

### Tools Donated By Construction Co.

With the work of the Student Center moving from the drawing board stage to actual reality, the need for equipment loomed as an ominous threat to the Center's completion.

However through the donations of the Anderson Construction Company and the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, the use of such tools as a highlift, air hammers, sledge hammers, crow bars, wrecking bars and many other smaller tools has been assured. The rest of the necessary equipment has already been purchased by the administration.

Mr. Dale Detwiler, official of the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, also has indicated that two employees, Guy McManus and Robert Oner, have donated their afternoons and evenings in order to serve as foreman and construction foreman of the project.

The largest piece of equipment that will be used is a highlift, which will be employed as a means of removing the broken-up concrete flooring and walls and a six-inch layer of top soil. It has been planned that a section of the gym wall will be removed to allow the highlift to operate freely in carrying the concrete and earth from the gym basement to the waiting trucks.

Outside the operation of this machine, the rest of the equipment from airhammer to shovels will be handled by students. A recent poll has shown that many students have had experience in the operation of these tools.

### Faculty To Assist

#### In Building Center

A special invitation has been sent to all the faculty members to come out and participate in the erection of the new student center.

Dr. Binkley, who assisted in the designing and lighting of Oiler Hall, will be "jack-of-all-trades" from carpenter to brick-layer. Dr. Rockwell and Coach Smaltz have built their own homes and will give their assistance in the building project. Dr. Crosby is known for his carpentry work. The work being conducted by the Women's Work Project in Europe of cleaning up the rubble of war has been observed first-hand by both Mrs. Crosby and Miss Benjamin.

Monday the faculty will be the leaders of the student work.



Interior view of the book store of the Student Center. The interior decorating has been planned by Ken White Associates of New York City.

#### Comm. Publishes Issue

Today's special issue of the Juniata was published by a committee consisting of members of the Juniata staff and of the Student Center Committee.

Those participating were Jeanie Tait, editor; Russ Hill, chairman of the center; Rae Bamforth, Blynn Garnett, Paul Good, Fred Heydrick, Pat Morris, Dick Myer, John Richman, Everett Wills, and John Yates.

All photos in this issue are by Bill Garrison.

### The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

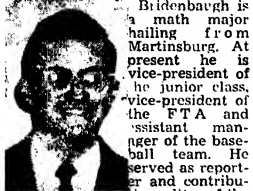
The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



# 4 Top Senate Offices To Be Filled Mon., Tues.

## Six To Campaign For Veep, Treas.

In the running for Senate vice-president are Bob Bridenbaugh, Ron Clapper, Dick Myer and Wilfred Norris.



Bridenbaugh is a math major hailing from Martinsburg. At present he is vice-president of the FTA and assistant manager of the baseball team. He served as reporter and contributor of the Junior All-Class Night skit.



A native of Altoona, Clapper played varsity football for three years and is active in intramural sports. He is concentrating in business administration.

Myer, a business major from Lebanon, is secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club, advertising manager of the Juniation, and a member of the business staff of the Alfarata. He is also manager of the track team.

A chemistry major from Ambler, Norris is vice-president of the Masque, played the leading role in "Romeo and Juliet" and is now appearing in "The Importance of Being Earnest." He is a member of the JCA, chemistry club and track team.



Fahney and Hackman are candidates for Central Treasurer. They are Bob Fahney and Lowell Hackman.

Fahney, a business major from Harrisburg, is a member of the Tycoon Club, Juniation business staff and Outing Club. He is on the golf team and is active in intramurals.

A business and math major from Philadelphia, Hackman is president of the Camera Club and plays in intramural sports.

## Yours — For Better Or Worse

**by Everett Wills**  
"The Importance of Being Earnest" was far more successful as an arean production than it could possibly have been had it been staged in the conventional manner, and Wilde's scintillating wit from the mouths of the Masquers is as ludicrously effective today as it must originally have been in the gay nineties.

The houselights dimmed and the curtain closed on Wednesday night for the opening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" presented by the Masquers of Juniata College in Oller Hall. The curtain was closed because this was an arena, or theater-in-the-round, production. The audience was seated in tiers at the rear and sides of the stage, and on a row of seats directly behind the curtain at the front, with the set situated in the center of the stage.

This work of Oscar Wilde's, written in 1894, although considered by some inferior to "Salome," is generally regarded as his best. A comedy of manners of the Victorian era, "a trivial comedy

# The Juniation

Vol. 29 - No. 21

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 6, 1953

## GIQ Contest Tues.

Don't forget the General Information Contest Tuesday in the Library from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

The lucky winner will receive \$15 and the runner-up \$10.

The written test will be based upon knowledge of social studies, current events, arts and languages and natural sciences. All questions were approved by a faculty committee appointed by President Ellis.

## Sub - Frosh Conf. Set For Tonight

A change is the sub-freshman career conferences has been announced by Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh, co-chairmen. The visitors will arrive Friday afternoon in order to see an evening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A definite schedule will be followed by the guests. Friday afternoon is set aside to register the sub-frosh. Following the evening meal in the dining hall, they will attend the Masque Play. Saturday morning will be spent attending various classes with students.

After the noon meal, Dean James Penney will talk to the group in Swigart Hall. Following this three will be a student led tour of the campus after which is scheduled a conference period from 2 to 4 p. m. with department heads. Before supper there will be an informal tea in the Social Rooms.

This weekend, Bedford, Palton, Chester, Beaver, Orbisonia, Dover, Delaware, Fort Royal, Tarentum, Curwensville, Flemington, N. J., will be represented by the sub-freshmen visitors.

## Senate Discusses Center Management

At the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, it was decided that the Student Center will come under the duties of the Chairman of Social Activities.

Along with the manager of the Center and the College Treasurer, the Chairman of Social Activities will decide the day-to-day policies of the Center.

for serious people," it concerns basically the romances of two prim young ladies who are determined to marry men named Ernest.

The casting was extraordinarily fortunate; each character was adapted perfectly to his part in speech, mannerisms, and dress.

Mr. Worthing, capably handled by George Blechschmidt, who is known as Jack on his country estate and as Ernest in London society, is passionately enamored of Gwendolen, who was beautifully portrayed to the last delicate flick of a finger by Helen Rosen-gren, proposes marriage and is accepted by his ideal because his name to her, in grand Victorian style, "produces vibrations."

Their plans are thwarted by Gwendolen's domineering mother, Lady Bracknell, when she discovers that Ernest knows nothing of his family background and was a founding in a handbag in a railroad station. As Lady Bracknell, Phyllis Link effected a marvellous transformation in both voice and mannerisms from a college girl to an egocentric, primy, middle-aged dowager.

## JWSF Funds Reach 1350 Mark; 1 Week Remains

A preliminary tally taken last Wednesday afternoon of JWSF receipts by chairman Jack Freymuller indicates that campus response has been very slow to the drive. Officially ending the 28th of February, the drive was held over to allow for end-of-the-month shortage of funds among the students and faculty.

Of the drive goal of \$1953, approximately \$1350 has been received in the form of cash and pledges. One week remains for the collection of additional funds. The shortage is expected to be met by collections from solicitors who were unprepared to report and from contributions from friends of the college.

### Funds Listed

A break-down of the accumulated funds show that the students have contributed approximately \$375 in cash and \$268 in pledges; the faculty, \$115 in cash and \$13 in pledges; the administration and staff, \$109 in cash and \$12 in pledges; clubs, \$115 in cash and friends of the College have contributed \$60.

The drive began with \$274 in the chest coming from the Fall production, "My Maryland"; this is added to the above total.

### Pledges Due

Chairman Freymuller states that he is issuing instructions to his solicitors to attend to the collection of pledge monies in order that the drive may be wound up as soon as possible. In this respect he urged all who have pledged to the drive to contact their solicitor promptly.

Freymuller pointed out that this year's campaign began with a potential deficit of about \$450 due to the fact that the "no desserts" policy of last year's drive netted \$180 for the drive and "Naughty Marietta" netted about \$565. He added that he believed with additional campus response the deficit could be overcome.

## Mid-Term To End Mar. 18;

### Grades Assigned Mar. 26

It's almost that time of year again. Yes, mid-terms are coming up. The mid-term period ends on Mar. 18 and the grades are due in the Registrar's Office by Mar. 23 so that they may be issued by Mar. 26.

## Polls To Open 7:45

Polls for Senate elections will be open Monday at 7:45 a. m. in front of Students Hall. They will remain open until 2 p. m. with time out for chapel and lunch. In case of rain, the voting table will be located on Students Porch. After dinner from 8:45 to 7:30 students may vote in Founders Lobby.

## Alumni To Meet; See Play Thurs.

Annually the Huntingdon County Alumni Association meets at the college for a dinner-meeting. This year the officers selected the Masque arena play for their meeting. March 12 has been chosen as the date of the dinner-theatre-party. Held in the college dining hall at 7 o'clock the dinner will be presided over by Dr. Frederick Steele, Class of '30.

Of the one hundred and fifty attending the following are the officers: Dr. Frederick Steele, president; Mrs. Helen Hess Mierly, 1st vice-president; Walter Rumberger, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Clayton Pheasant, secretary; and Mrs. Martha Fleming, treasurer.

Immediately following the dinner the group will go to Oller Hall to attend the Masque play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

## Students Plan Lent Programs

Morning Lenten Services are being sponsored by the JCA every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 7:55 in the Stone Church from now until Easter.

Monday Neil Albright will be the devotional leader and music will be provided by the Harmonettes—Jean Baker, Allegra Forney and Doris Markey.

Thursday's service will be conducted by Ron Morgan and a trio composed of Naomi Kulp, Dorcas Mertz and Sue Mullendore will sing.

Organists for the devotions are Bill Weyandt, Sylvia Shuler and Vada Jean Roof in alternating weeks.

General chairman of the Lenten Devotions is Jeanne Blend. A committee consisting of Ron Morgan, Pat Henry, Elaine Aitken, Clem Rosenberger and Janet Claycombe are planning and organizing the programs.

## 8 Compete For Pres., Sec. Jobs

The top four Senate officers will be elected Monday from a slate of 14 junior candidates. Run-off will be held Tuesday.

Competing for the office of president are John Dale, Tony D'Eustachio, Ben Newcomer, Bernard Petrusky and Dagmar Silldorff.



Dale is a mathematics major Curwensville. He is chairman of the work committee for the Student Center, a member of the Underclass Committee and sports co-editor of the Juniation. He attended Leadership Conference last year as a delegate from the class of '54.

Halling from Beverly, N. J., D'Eustachio is concentrating in biology and plans a career as a physician. He was a member of the track team in his freshman year.

Newcomer, a math major from Uniontown, is treasurer of the junior class, manager of the A Cappella Choir, and secretary of the FTA. He is a member of the Varsity Quartet, sang the male lead in the operetta "My Maryland," and appeared in several All-Class Night skits.

Coming from Brisbin is Petrusky, a history major. He is vice-president of the IRC, served as technical manager of the Masque and May Day Chairman. He was stage manager of "Romeo and Juliet" and set construction chairman for "Naughty Marietta."

Rounding out the list of presidential candidates is Dagmar Silldorff from Lebanon. A sociology major, Miss Silldorff has been secretary of her class for three years. She is a member of the Scout staff and served as a Juniation reporter.



Petrusky Silldorff

## For Entertaining Music — The Harmonettes

by Alma Skinner

The Harmonettes, a delightful combination of sweet harmony and pretty faces, has given pleasure both here on campus and elsewhere. The girls began singing together last year.

These three sophomore girls who have joined together to make music are Jean Baker, a music major from Waterside, Allegra Forney, music major from Martinsburg, and Doris Markey, an elementary education major from Johnstown. Jean sings first soprano, Allegra sings second soprano, and Doris is their alto.

Here at Juniata, the trio has sung for religious services, at dances, and in chapel. Off campus, they have provided musical entertainment for women's clubs, Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, the Agricultural Extension Association, and various church services in Huntingdon, Bedford, Martinsburg, Hollidaysburg and many other towns in this vicinity. (Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above are the Harmonettes or perhaps more familiarly known as the Sophomore Girls Trio. From left to right: Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, Doris Markey, Nancy Rosenberger, pianist.

## Make Your Choice A Good One

For almost a week now, you've been exposed to political campaigning on the part of 14 candidates for the top Senate offices. You've looked at posters, at pictures, at banners, and all the other endless publicity trappings dreamed up. You probably have a pretty good idea who the candidates are and which one you'll vote for. But have you ever stopped to think what will happen Move-Up Day, Mar. 27, when the new Senate takes office.

This Senate, for one year, will have pretty much of a say on what happens to you and to Juniata. Among other duties, it will determine student policies and most of all, it will authorize fund raising campaigns, it will approve appointments—all of which concern you. It will be your Senate to represent you, to present your viewpoints, to listen and try to correct your grievances.

Once in office, the top four Senators have as their duties the following:

The president's main objective is the coordination of the various interests of the student body, faculty and administration. He must convey the opinions of the student to their elected representatives, conduct all meetings, appoint all committees and vote in order to break a tie. The president should guide meetings so that both sides of an issue can be aired.

The Senate vice-presidency is a job for an able organizer for he must organize all student elections, plan Leadership Conference, keep tabs on all club organizations and administer the Foreign Students Aid Fund. In addition, he coordinates class activities and presides over meetings when the president is absent.

Shorthand and typing will stand the secretary in good stead for she must keep the minutes of all Senate sessions. Writing and typing letters, sending out agendas prior to meetings, and putting Leadership Conference resolutions in final form are her additional duties.

Not only does the Senate treasurer handle Senate funds, but he serves as central treasurer for all clubs and organizations on campus. For that reason he must be approved by the president and the heads of the business department. He prepares the Senate budget and advises in all financial matters. A knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping is prerequisite for the position.

When you make that X on your ballot, be sure that the Senators you're electing can represent you and can fulfill effectively their duties. Forget all about the noise of political battle that's been going on. Forget your personal likes and dislikes. There's more to electing a Senator than the fact that he's a real guy or she's cute or he had the most posters and she had the most unique publicity. There's more than the fact that he's a big basketball hero or she dates a lot, or he goes with your roommate or she's at King's all the time. These are people filling positions of responsibility, making decisions that will affect your representation. You give the college and yourself a decent break. Elect people who can and who will do their duty to their positions, to Juniata and to you.

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Each year as the winter weather recedes into the memory and the young man's fancy is supposed to turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter, Juniata's campus becomes the scene of feverish political campaigning. The annual election campaign for the Student Senate offices take place in March of each year with a great deal of interest on the part of the student body.

This year that time has come again but with the change in the weather not only these seasonal changes have taken place on our campus. Something new has been added to spice the scene. A building project, the fourth one since the war, but unique in that this one is a student project. An operation so vast and new in idea that many people still don't believe that it really has a chance of successful completion.

As the blisters on the hands of many of you can prove I am talking about the Student Center and the word Student should be underlined. The actual work on the Union began on Monday amid the roar of publicity and enthusiasm that was rewarding to the planners if not a bit surprising. Enough students turned out to

demolish most any building let alone just the basement of our old gym but although work was done at a terrific pace cooperation was at such a high level that a tremendous amount of work was completed.

Many of us took for poppycock the advertising items tossed at us in the pre-work campaign. Such things as association with other students will be rewarding; friendship will flourish; cooperation will be improved and you all will have a good time but I will venture to say that those who have turned out for the early jobs have experienced just these results. I think that professional wreckers could not have done a much more effective job on the basement.

Probably one of the most rewarding sights in the eyes of the students is the turn out of faculty members for the relay work. Indeed many of them did as much work as many of us. I am quite sure that none of us will ever forget some of the appearances of our down to earth faculty when they emerged from the dusty cellar. Nor will they be prone to admit that they didn't enjoy themselves quite a bit.

We will soon be starting the second week of operations on our project and continued student support is needed for every day. The same people can not do all the work everyday so lets turn out in full force and climax a lot of hard work with a Student Center that will be award enough when we receive its benefits.

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## Paid Political Advertisement

John Dale, one of Juniata's more active students, has shown in his three years on College Hill his ability in the field of leadership. Heretofore John has preferred to work behind the scenes in many of his undertakings but now this experienced junior has determined to become the candidate for good government by throwing his hat into the ring for Senate President.

One of the few people on campus who has remained aloof from cliques and special interest groups, John has his ear turned toward the improvement of the student welfare. In all of his undertakings he has shown that he has both the ability and determination to see all that he undertakes through to a successful conclusion.

Capable, approachable, and congenial, John Dale will be the people's choice for good government.

Do you want a good man for the top post in your student government?



Dale

## Society

### Moore's Melodies

Anonymous

This week's "melodies" are going to sound to some people a little out of tune. Well, maybe they have a tin ear. Anyway, let's give it a try.

To start off we'd like to give you a report on some strange and interesting conversations that have been heard on campus this week. This one was heard down in Skips:

Jean Roland: "Say, Mary Ann, where are alligators found?"

Mary Ann Bailey: "Alligators are found in the South."

Then Bill Swaim was heard to ask Dean Mays: "Dean, can you explain to me in full detail the exact workings of the Einstein theory of relativity?" The dean replied: "Yes."

When we passed the telephone booth in the Social Rooms we heard D. D. (Dagmar) Silldorf issuing orders to her subordinates: "You, Peggy, hop in that dilapidated limousine of yours, run down town, and corner every toothpick on the market; Mary Ann, round up the girls. I want these signs stuck in every cream-filled doughnut that goes across the counter at Skips!"

Cheered madly by the rest of the boys, that is, Joe Trimmer, Vince Piazza, Gene Eddie, Drexler, Wintstein and the girls, Wes Lingenfelter was seen last Wednesday noon chasing Harold "Goose" Gray over the bushes and through the fences around Science Hall. Maybe Wes was getting his "Christmas goose" early. How 'bout that, Wes?

Nancy McGahan makes this column as "line-jumper" of the Week. We stood in line in the post-office and watched Nancy slide up to Frank Jarrett: "Uh, Frank... Uh... can I... a few stamps... since you're at the head of the line... uh please?" Frank, you're too soft-hearted!

Saw Betty Lou Smith and Carol Lowdermilk getting ready to go to work at the Student Center site one afternoon last week. They were outside the building fingering bricks around which they were just getting warmed up before they went to work.

Also I watched Gene Felix and Dwight Mischler under the hood of Felix's ancient car. What's the matter, Gene? Did one of the pedals break down? That buggy of your's is beginning to look like that highway hazard that Phil Norris has stashed away over in the parking lot.

For a real treat you ought to listen to Bruce Cloud warble one of his favorite tunes. Just the other day, Bruce was giving a rendering of an ancient ditty entitled, "Fireman, fireman, save my child!" Bruce's voice, which one music critic compared to the love call of a South African mud frog, is to be heard at shower time in the general area of third floor Wing.



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## CIRCUIT RIDER

## Letter From Korea

by JACK FREYMULLER

About two weeks ago President Ellis read a letter in chapel from a former Juniata, Don Brandt. Don graduated from JC two years ago and entered the armed forces as an enlisted man. The letter he sent was posted from Korea where he is at present serving.

It was a very interesting letter. Don was a good friend of ours. In the course of a year-and-a-half acquaintance we came to appreciate his highly individual viewpoint. For this reason we are reprinting his letter in its entirety. It is a provocative statement of a liberal arts graduate. One who left these very halls. What will your attitude be after graduation?

(Addressed to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis)

Dear Sir,  
In the two years since my graduation from Juniata, I have been a member of the United States Air Force. Being an enlist-

ed man, I have had excellent opportunity to observe the attitudes and opinions of the average American serviceman. I have been in Korea for almost three months, after three months duty in Japan, and I'm becoming increasingly appalled by the contemptuous dogma too many Americans are voicing here in the far East.

Their collective attitude is more than cynical; it's a cynicism made bitter with the sort of totalitarian principles our system professes to condemn. Their refusal to grant any qualities of nobility to these unfortunate people, combined with the exercise of countless and nauseating prejudices, does little to encourage the Koreans in their opinions of democracy. It also causes many of us to hear with amazement the proposals they have for race relations, and allied areas.

Serving in Korea is not pleasant, but is necessary. The unpleasantness becomes a great deal harder to bear when it becomes necessary to acknowledge that so much remains to be done at home, while the prospect seems so hopeless.

Now that the national cry "Woe!" has reached the field of education, the hopes for educating against these suicidal evils become even more fogged. I sincerely hope that Juniata will never compromise her principles of liberal arts education in favor of the intellectual disease called specialization. If Juniata, and similar institutions, are sucked into the "ooze of shortcuts to wealth" education, a professional gambler will have but little choice but to wager his assets on the scourge of the atom. I, along with my alma mater, prefer the United Nations.

Sincerely,

Don Brandt, '50

## Policy Stated On Political Ads

The Juniata has adopted the policy that no form of political campaigning will be printed other than paid advertisements which will be marked as such.

No letters to the editor concerning a candidate's qualifications will be accepted for the following reasons:

The Juniata was chartered as a student newspaper to represent the entire student body. Political letters give only one small section of campus opinion.

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## N.C.A.A. Bound Dutchmen Nose Juniata Five 83-84

A last period Juniata rally just fell short as the Indians bowed to Lebanon Valley 83-81 here last Wednesday. Going into the final quarter trailing 61-43, the Tribe outscored the Dutchmen 38-17 and just missed tying it as Davey Pollock's last second shot bounced off the rim.



Dave Pollock

### Gym Playoff Site

Juniata's Memorial Gymnasium will be the site of the first round of District 6 P. I. A. A. basketball playoffs. The game to be played March 10 will find Hollidaysburg, winner of the Mountain League and the only undefeated Class A quintet in the state, opposing Lehigh Valley, top team in the Central Conference. The winner of this game will vie for the right to represent the district in the state playoffs.

## Juniata Courtmen Defeated By Westminster, Indiana STC

Home fans were allowed to get their hopes high by virtue of Juniata's 40-37 halftime edge over the Titans of Westminster last Thursday night.

However, because JC scored only four points to the visitors 20 in the third quarter, they came out on the short end of a 77-65 count. Their 20-19 and 21-20 advantages in the other three frames were fruitless because of this weak quarter.

Individual scoring honors went to the Titan's Jerry Neff who hit 12 times from the field and added three free throws for a 27 point total. Walt Vanderbush followed Neff and led the Indians with 20 markers. Jake Handzelek added 18 to make his seasonal total read 418.

Team scoring showed Westminster with 29 field goals and 19 successes out of 26 foul tries for their 77 points. Juniata hit 25 times from the field and converted 15 of 28 foul attempts for a 65 point total.

The setback put Juniata at nine wins and nine losses over the season while the Titans show a 9 and 13 record. Westminster finished their season in a contest with Carnegie Tech Saturday. JC went to ISTC the same day and rounded out the season in a home game with LV Wednesday.

### Smaltz-men Win; Bow

Beat Johnstown Lose To Indiana

The Juniata College JV's came from behind to take a thrilling 76-74 win over the Pitt undergraduate center of Johnstown last Thursday night.

Lee Hallman's timely shot which bounced in just as the buzzer sounded, provided the margin of victory. Until the last quarter, the game had the appearance of a runaway for Junior Pitt. They piled up a 25-15 first quarter lead and advanced it to a 47-35 count at halftime. Almost even ball was played in the third quarter but the fourth frame found the Little Indians red hot, as they barraged the bucket for 28 points, while Johnstown Center could only manage 13.

George O'Brien was high man on the JV scoring parade with 18 followed closely by Jack Golden with 17, and Hallman with 16.

Lady luck reversed herself, however, when the JV's traveled to Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday. A final second shot by Crossen of Indiana gave the Teachers a close 68-67 win over JC.

The men from Annville, who oppose Fordham next Tuesday night in the first round NCAA playoffs, jumped off to a 5-0 lead on field goals by Miller, Landa and a foul by Landa before Pollock put one through for JC. The Tribe tied the game at 5-5 on another shot by Pollock and a foul by Handzelek. However LV shot back into the lead and were ahead 20-16 at the quarter.

The second canto followed in a similar nature to the first. Again Lebanon Valley outscored Juniata by four points and the score at halftime read 41-33.

Following the intermission the Indians again experienced a third quarter slump. LV scored nine points before O'Brien broke the ice for the home squad. As the period ended the score was 66-43.

The final stanza opened with Hallman and Vought trading baskets after which JC ran up eight straight points on three baskets by Handzelek and one by Hallman. A short time later the Tribe again ran up eight straight and continued to neck away. With eight seconds remaining and the Valley ahead by two, Halkovich cleared the boards and passed to Pollock whose last second shot just failed. Handzelek led the JC attack with 30 followed by Pollock with 16.

The Juniata College Indians were handed an unexpected 88-85 loss last Saturday night by a scrappy Indiana State Teachers College five. The game was played on the latter's home court.

The Tutors got off to a fast start and led at the quarter mark by a 23-12 count. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Teachers had scored 24 points and increased their lead to a commanding 47-33 score.

It was in the second half that the Indians began to catch fire. With Captain Dave Pollock in the line-up, Juniata played even ball with the home team in the third quarter with each scoring 20 points. The final frame saw the Braves really scorch the cords by scoring 32 big points against 21 for the Teachers. However, the early Indiana lead proved too much to match, and the final horn saw the Indians trailing by three points.

Again "Jolting" Jake Handzelek led Juniata with 25 markers, followed by Dave Pollock with 20. Davey thrilled the crowd time after time by making ten of his first 14 set shots from the field. Big Walt Vanderbush hooped 13, while Lee Hallman, starting his first varsity game, contributed ten points to the Tribe's cause.

Indiana was not to be denied, as they made a phenomenal 50 per cent of their shots in the first half and had a total of 43 per cent for the entire game. Juniata averaged 39 per cent from the field during the fray, most of the percentage coming in the second half.

The halftime score read 43-41 Juniata but during the third period the Little Indians faltered, scoring only nine points as against 17 for the home club. The fourth frame showed Juniata roaring back with 15 points and forging ahead 67-45 in the last few seconds, but could not hold the lead as Crossen dropped in his game-winning bucket.

The locals again were paced by sharp shooting "Obie" O'Brien who netted 20 points. Jack Golden followed with 16, while Herb Law added 12 to Juniata's cause.

Dresses — Coats

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## Indians End Season With 9-11 Log



The Juniata College Indian starting five, coached by Doc Greene, which paced the 1952-53 basketball edition to a 9-11 record, the best since the 1944-45 season.

## I-M Race Stays Tight Girls Leading At Close

Girl's Intramural games were played in the Memorial Gym for the first time last Tuesday night. This marked the end of the race for the leadership although some games still remain to be played. The Limpeps, a team of Junior girls, who have lost only two games in three years ended their second season of undefeated play, clinching the crown with nine wins.

Team	W	L	Tied
Limpeps	9	0	0
Third Brumbaugh	7	2	0
Jets	6	2	0
Day Students	5	3	0
Tri-Delts	4	3	0
Sure Shots	4	3	0
Geiger House	4	4	0
Home Management	4	6	0
Hammerheads	2	6	1
Skipperettes	1	6	1
Founder Flounders	0	10	0

## Jayvees Top L.V.

Route Opponents By 94-59 Count

The Juniata Junior Varsity ended its season on a winning note as they thumped the Lebanon Valley Jayvees 94-59. In their first meeting played at Annville Juniata triumphed 83-46.

The first quarter was played on even terms with each squad gathering 16 markers. In the second period the Tribe broke away to sew up the victory by outscoring the Dutchmen 34-13. This gave Juniata a 50-29 half-time advantage.

The third stanza was a relatively low scoring one. However, the Braves again outscored their rivals by seven points to further increase their lead to 69-41 as the period ended.

The final quarter saw the Indians build up their margin. Although the Valley scored 11 points, their high for any quarter, the Braves came through to gain outscore the visitors by seven points.

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## Greene Compiles His Best Record On College Hill

by John Dale

The Juniata College Indians finished their most successful basketball campaign in eight years here last Wednesday night as they went down to a 83-81 defeat at the hands of the NCAA bound Lebanon Valley quintet. The Tribe finished the season with a 9-11 record the best since the 44-45 season.

One of the big highlights of the season was the remarkable record-breaking scoring spree of Jake Handzelek who broke two existing Juniata College season marks by dumping 473 points and maintaining a 23.6 point game average. These broke Dick Wareham's eight year mark of 353 points and Karl Park's second of 18.5 points of two years ago.

Juniata's increase in basketball fortune may be attributed to an influx of freshman basketball talent together with high-scoring letterman Davey Pollock. Four of the Tribe's first five were frosh throughout the year, 6-6 Walt Vanderbush, 6-2 Torry Froisland, 6-2 Chuck Gross, and Handzelek. Other newcomers who played a great deal of varsity ball were Howie Kerstetter, 6-1 freshman, Herb Halkovich, 6-3 junior transfer student, Bernie Oriss, 6-1 freshman, and letterman George O'Brien, 6-2 sophomore returnee after two years of army service.

The Tribe showed their freshman year greenness in several games as they lapsed for only one quarter to lose the game. This was particularly evident in the Westminster game of last week as the Tribe outscored the Titans in three quarters only to be outdone in one canto where they fell behind by 16 points.

The Braves as a team proved to have the biggest punch of any Juniata team in history as they averaged 22 points for 20 games. This was mainly due to the fact that JC had three players who averaged better than 10 points per hit; Handzelek, Pollock with a 16.1 average and 66 Walt Vanderbush with a 12.6 mean.

The Little Indians waged an even more successful season. Led by Jack Golden, George O'Brien, Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Jim Boulton and Herb Law, the JV's showed great promise for improving Juniata's team strength for the next few years.

The future for the basketball here at JC seems to hold great promise. With the entire personnel, except Halkovich, of the club both JV's and varsity, being underclassmen, the Tribe can look forward to possibly a great future on the hardwoods.

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## Elections —

(Continued from Page 1)

**Secretary**  
Juanita Carfora, Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman are candidates for Senate Secretary.

Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, New Jersey, is co-editor of the Scout and a Masquer. She has served as set construction chairman for "My Maryland", "Romeo and Juliet" and May Day. In addition she is a member of the Pyrenees Club and WAA.

An English major from Windber, Miss Gehman served as co-chairman of the Junior All-Class Night skit. She is a member of the Student Center Committee, WAA and Juniata staff.

From Johnstown, Miss Stutzman is a member of the JCA Commission, WAA and was co-chairman of the Junior All-Class Night program. She is concentrating in history.



Gehman Stutzman

## Alumnus To Sing On Horace Heidt Show

William Wilson, a Juniata alumnus from Johnstown, has been chosen to appear in the "Youth Opportunity" portion of the Horace Heidt show at Johnstown, March 11.

A member of the class of 1949, he entered Juniata following a stint in the service as a medical corpsman. While at school he helped produce and perform in college musical shows. He received a bachelor's degree in biology. Wilson, a baritone, has done extensive amateur singing in the Johnstown area.



Shown above is one phase of the work done by students on the new Student Center. The shot was taken Monday during the first working session on the project.

## JCA To Show Film

"A Time for Greatness", a sound film, will be shown at the weekly meeting of JCA Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. After the showing of the film there will be a discussion on the basic issues of war and peace.

The movie is one which is to raise the fundamental issues of American foreign policy by presenting one point of view.

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## Deferment App. Due March 9

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reminds qualified college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Test, an applicant, on the trusting date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not have previously taken the test.

## Trio —

(Continued from Page 1)

Their repertoire consists of two divisions: religious pieces and secular numbers. "Prayer Perfect" and "Little Things, My Lord" are two of their religious selections. The secular division of their repertoire is larger, having such numbers as "Cielito Lindo," "P Love Little Willie," "Hi-diddle-diddle," "Singin'," "The Blue Room," "Summertime," and "Stormy Weather." Their theme song is the peppy, "Tune-up Time."

Nancy Rosenberger, a freshman music major from Penn Valley, accompanies the Harmonettes.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 22

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 13, 1953

## Petrusky Elected '54 Senate Pres; 492 Cast Ballots

Bernie Petrusky, Bob Bridenbaugh, Juanita Carfora and Bob Fahrney were elected to the top four Senate offices as 492 students out of a possible 578 cast their ballots Monday and Tuesday.

Run-off elections were required Tuesday for president and vice-president so that one candidate would receive a majority vote.

Petrusky, a history major from Brinsford, is vice-president of the IRC, served as technical manager of the Masque and May Day Chairman. He was stage manager of "Romeo and Juliet" and set construction chairman for "Naughty Marietta."

The new vice-president, Bridenbaugh, is a math major from Martinsburg. He is vice-president of his class and of the FTA, assistant manager of the baseball team and a member of the Student Center Committee.

Taking over the secretary's position is Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, N. J. She is co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, a member of the Pyrennees and WAA. She has served as set construction chairman for "My Maryland" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Elected as treasurer is Bob Fahrney, a business major from Harrisburg. He is a member of the Tycoon Club, Outing Club and Juniatian staff, in addition to being on the varsity golf team and active in intramurals.

## Paper Features Ellis, Alumni

The recent issue of the Gospel Messenger, the weekly official publication of the Church of the Brethren, featured articles and news of President Calvert Ellis and four alumni or former students at Juniata.

An article entitled, "A Ministry of Reconciliation in Europe" authored by President Ellis is in the weekly along with an article by the Rev. Jacob Dick, a graduate of Juniata College. His article is on the work of Brethren Service Volunteers in Europe. A third article is contributed by Don Snider on the subject of the need for continued rehabilitation work in Germany.

A reprint of a letter for Vera Compton, telling of the 14 months she spent in Germany is also found in the issue. Mention has also been made of Hermann Pabst, who was formerly enrolled at Juniata as a German exchange student.

## May Day Set May 2; Comm. Named

The annual May Day program has been set for Saturday, May 2, according to Phyllis Link, general chairman. The May Day breakfast is scheduled for Thursday, April 18.

The Central Planning Committee for the affair has been appointed by Miss Link. Bernie Petrusky will be in charge of set construction, while Jeanie Tait will handle publicity. Jo Pentz has been named chairman of the breakfast and Juanita and Lolita Carfora will plan the floral decorations. Miss Barbara Cochran is faculty adviser.

The first meeting of the Club representatives will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in Founders Chapel. At this time a Club Coordinator for May Day will be elected.



The newly elected juniors who will fill the top four Senate posts in the 1953-54 Student Senate. From left to right: Bob Fahrney, treasurer; Bernie Petrusky, president; Bob Bridenbaugh, vice-president; and Juanita Carfora, secretary.

## Senators List Reclassification Of Campus Jobs

A Senate Committee on classification composed of Jack Ulsh, chairman, Ted McGwire and Wes Diemer has reclassified campus positions, according to a point system.

In order to prevent students from holding too many major positions on campus, the Senate Constitution limits the number a student may hold to the following combinations: One major office, one minor, one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified and seven unclassified.

### Based On Time

Major and minor offices are figured on the bases of time consumption and complexity of duties.

Listed as major positions are the following: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Senate; Senate chairmen of Religious Activities; Underclassmen, Athletics, Social Activities, General Activities; editor of the Alfarata; editor of the Juniatian; and managing editor of the Juniatian.

The following are classified as minor offices: Senate chairmen of Men's House, Women's House and Publications; president of the Touring Choir; president of the Lambda Gamma; president of the Masque; manager of the Touring Choir; JCA chairmen of the Christian Heritage Commission, Social Responsibility Commission, Personal-Campus Affairs Commission, World Relatedness Commission, Bible Study and Doctrine, and Publicity.

### More Listed

Head manager of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams; editor and business manager of the Indian; assistant editor of the Alfarata; business manager of the Alfarata, Juniatian, Scout; editor of the Scout; chairman of the JWSF drive; Student manager of the musical; All-Class Night chairman and editor of the Tomahawk.

All others are unclassified.

## Lenten Services Held

Lenten Services will be held in the Stone Church Monday and Thursday next week. Devotions will be conducted by Gerald Richards, freshman student Monday and Thursday by Pat Henry, sophomore. Monday Betty Shearer will sing and on Thursday Helen Rosengren will provide the music, both juniors to be accompanied by Vada Jean Roof at the organ.

## 24 Candidates Compete For Senate Chairmanships Tues.

Campaigning for the eight Senate Chairmanships got under way Wednesday with 24 sophomores and juniors in the running. Voting will take place Tuesday in front of Students Hall with run-offs being held Wednesday.

Competing for Chairman of Athletics are Fred Wian and Fran Zimmerman. John Dale and Joe Finish.

Wian, an elementary ed major from Lewistown, is active in all intramural sports.

A business major from Annville, Zimmerman played varsity basketball and baseball for two years and is secretary-treasurer of the J Club.

Dale is a math major from Curwensville. He is sports editor of the Juniatian and is active in all intramural sports.

Finish, a sophomore is treasurer of his class. He has played two years of JV basketball and varsity baseball. In addition, he was chairman of the sophomore All-Class Night Skit.

### Women's House

Marian Brightbill, Naomi Kulp and Nancy McCahan are the candidates for Women's House.

Miss Brightbill, a home ec major from Gloucester, N. J. is president of the Lambda Gamma, a member of the Women's House Committee, JCA and IVCF.

Hailing from Red Lion is Miss Kulp, a biology major. She is JCA chairman of the World Relatedness Committee, served as chairman of the All-Class Night skit in her sophomore year, and is active in intramurals.

Rounding out the list of candidates is Miss McCahan, a junior from Chester. She is a cheerleader, and belongs to the WAA and JCA.

### Men's House

In the running for Men's House are Abe Finton, Jim Pfitzinger, and Bill Straughen.

Finton, a pre-dental major from Mt. Carmel, is a member of the band, JCA and active in intramural sports.

A junior business major from Springfield, N. J., Pfitzinger has been post master for two years.

Straughen is a pre-med major from Penn's Grove, N. J. He is on the Alfarata staff, a member of the Outing Club and plays intramural sports.

### Religious Activities

Competing for the post of Religious Activities are Pat Henry and Wilfred Norris.

Miss Henry is a junior sociology major from Philadelphia. She is a council member of the JCA, IVCF and WAA, and attended Leadership Conference last year.

Norris, a chemistry major from Ambler, is vice-president of the Masque, played the leading role in "Romeo and Juliet" and is now appearing in "The Importance of Being Earnest." He is a member of the JCA, chemistry club and track team.

### General Activities

Campaigning for Chairman of General Activities are Lolita Carfora, Helen Rosengren and Betty Shearer.

Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, N. J., is co-editor of the Scout, secretary of the Masque and a member of the Pyrennees and WAA. She has served as set construction chairman for "Romeo and Juliet," "My Maryland" and May Day.

A music major from Philadelphia, Miss Rosengren sang the leading role in "My Maryland." She is treasurer of the A Cappella Choir, a JCA chairman and member of the orchestra.

Completing the list is Miss Shearer, a music major from Richmond Furnace. She was assistant

chairman of All-Class Night and appeared in "My Maryland." She is secretary of the A Cappella Choir, a Masquer and was a delegate to the Penn State Reading Festival.

### Social Activities

Social Activities candidates are Nancy Black, Dee Bramhall, Allegra Forney and Russ Hill.

Miss Black is a junior history major from Magnolia, N. J. She is a cheerleader, member of the WAA and active in all intramural sports. In addition, she is a member of the IRC.

A native of Bellesville, N. J., Miss Bramhall was treasurer of her class for two years, is secretary-treasurer of the Pyrennees and served on the set construction committee for "Romeo and Juliet" and "My Maryland." She was a delegate to Leadership Conference.

Miss Forney is a sophomore music major from Martinsburg. She was All-Class Night Chairman in her freshman year and is a member of the Student Center Committee, Chapel Choir and Girls' Trio.

The final candidate is Hill, a sophomore psychology major from Orange, N. J. He is Chairman of the Student Center, class president in his freshman year and a member of the JCA.

### Publications

Frank Harlacher, Dick Myer and Jeanie Tait are in the running for Chairman of Publications.

Harlacher, a sociology major from Harrisburg, is co-editor of the Alfarata, head usher and a member of the Chapel Choir. He has served on the Juniatian staff and Social Committee.

Hailing from Lebanon, Myer is a business major. He is advertising manager of the Juniatian, on the Alfarata business staff and secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club. He is also manager of the track team.

Miss Tait, an English major from Philadelphia, is editor of the Juniatian. She is a member of the FTA, JWSF Committee and May Day Planning Committee. In addition she was a delegate to Leadership Conference last year.

### Underclassmen

John Cook, Bob Flory and Ben Newcomer are running for the Chairman of Underclassmen.

Cook, a biology major from Hillcrest, has been class president for three years. He played varsity basketball in his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the Underclass Committee.

Hailing from Waynesboro, Flory is a member of the J Club, Masque, and Chapel Choir. He appeared in three All-Class Night skits and "Naughty Marietta" and "My Maryland."

Newcomer is treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the FTA and manager of the A Cappella Choir. He sang the leading role in "My Maryland," is a member of the Varsity Quartet and has appeared in All-Class Night skits. He attended Leadership Conference last year.

## Dodge Wins GIQ; Snively Cops 2nd

Fred Dodge, senior pre-med student from High Bridge, N. J. and Jeanne Snively, sophomore elementary education major from Media, Pa. won first and second prizes respectively in the General Information Contest held annually under the sponsorship of Mr. John H. Biddle.

The contest, open to all Juniats was taken by twenty-five students with results of the top two being announced. A system of number-identification was used, with the list being posted on Founders Bulletin Board. Out of a possible two hundred points the winner had the high score of 125 with the runner-up completing 120 correctly.

Mr. Biddle, the publisher and owner of the Huntingdon Daily News, is now on a tour of Europe and was unable to present the awards in person to the winning contestants.

## Choir To Give 2nd Spring Concert Sun.

The Juniata College Touring Choir will present the second in their series of spring concerts Sunday when they journey to Lewistown and Bloomsburg.

Directed by Prof. Donald Johnson and accompanied by a seven-piece string-wind ensemble, the group will present sacred music programs in churches of these towns.

## Miss Doyle Plans 2-Week Tour

Miss Esther Doyle is planning a two-week personal tour of colleges under the sponsorship of the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges. She will leave Monday for Indiana.

Included in Miss Doyle's itinerary of colleges for the next two weeks are Taylor University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Evansville, and Manchester—all in Indiana. She will spend two days at each of these.

Her subject will consist of talks on English, speech, and drama; and interpretations of poetry. She plans to use scenes from "Pygmalion" as well as sonnets and lyrics and to range in scope from Shakespeare to modern plays.

Her sonnets and lyrics will come from such poets as Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. She will also have a formal lecture recital on Robert Sherwood.

In 1948, Miss Doyle toured Tennessee and Arkansas under the same sponsorship—the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. This is the same organization that brought Sister Helene to campus.

## Progress Good - Says Hill Booster Day Scheduled

by Eloise Holsinger

"It's progressing well, but there's still a large amount of work to be done," said Russell Hill, chairman of the Student Center Committee, when asked for a statement as to the progress, being made at the Center.

Monday, March 2, marked the beginning of the work to convert the Juniata College Women's Gymnasium to the "long-dreamed of" Student Center. The work got started with "a bang" on the first day with approximately half of the student body coming out to

begin the task.

To the amazement of the administration, Monday and the days following saw the disappearance of the stage, the walls, and of the floors from the gym. The students co-operated well, sacrificing considerable time to do all of this work in addition to digging entrance ways, removing the cement floor with the pneumatic hammer, piling bricks, that were removed from the walls, and performing numerous other odd jobs.

(Continued on Page 4)

## More Campus Politics

Once again the campus buzzes with political campaigning, this time for the eight Senate Chairmanships. Once again we ask your cooperation in electing these people.

The Senate needs students who can and will devote their talents wholeheartedly to the tasks which are assigned to them. You as students can decide what kind of a Senate you want and it then lies in your power to provide for such a Senate.

When it comes to vote next week, think a little about the candidates and their qualifications for the offices for which they are running. Then pick up your ballot and mark it. But above all, vote, vote for your Senate.

Listed below are the eight chairmen and their duties as given in the Student Association Constitution.

● **CHAIRMAN OF A T H-LETICS:** The entire program of intramural sports is in the hands of this person. The Senate Constitution says he must formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities.

Automatically, this chairman is the student representative of the Faculty Athletic Council, the only Senator to be so connected with a faculty committee in his field.

● **CHAIRMAN OF UNDER-CLASSMEN:** Along with his two committees—one for each sex—the Chairman of Underclassmen is constitutionally responsible for orientating the freshman class. He is in charge of the big brother-brother plan, supervises the initiation program and advises the freshmen in their organization.

● **CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE:** It is his duty to see that proper order and quiet are kept during the dorms study hours and to promote cooperation in dormitory life. He is aided by the Men's House Committee, composed of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

● **CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE:** Her duties are similar in nature to the chairman of Men's House. She is elected by women only.

● **CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES:** It is the duty of this Senator to supervise All-Class Night, May Day, the Christmas activities and Move-Up Day. He assists faculty committees in planning Mountain Day, Homecoming and Parents Day. General club activities come under his care and he serves as co-chairman of the calendar committee.

● **CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS:** This senator maintains high standards in publications and publicizes the activities of the Senate. This is done through associating with the editors of the Juniata, Scout and Alfarata. He recommends to the Faculty Publications Committee the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Scout.

● **CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:** Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities. In addition he supervises all religious activities on campus, aided by a committee of five.

● **CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:** The constitution requires the Chairman of Social Activities to provide a varied and adequate program of social activities. He also serves on the calendar committee.

### Paid Political Advertisement Pat Henry For Religious Activities

Pat well qualifies for this office. First, her interest in J. C. A. (as a Council member) and in other religious activities is outstanding. Second, her willingness to work has prompted her to formulate certain plans for J. C. A.—of interest to all students. Third, her relationship with the Student Christian Movement (of which J. C. A. is a participating member) is of vital importance. She is Chairman of Area V of the Middle Atlantic Region for 1954. She has attended two S. C. M. conferences and plans attendance at a Leadership Training Camp and future Regional and Area conferences. Fourth, Pat's experience with church work, J. C. A. and other club leadership is notable. These qualifications invite your vote.

## Circuit Rider

Things have really changed around this place since we first came here back in 1948. Then we didn't have a new gymnasium, we didn't have the regular dances, we didn't have the quality of the sports program that we have now. That in itself constitutes one of the most remarkable differences.

Sports are really on the upgrade at Juniata. This year we had a fine football team, we had one of our best basketball teams (who can forget that last minute of the game with Lebanon Valley), and things look equally promising for baseball and golf.

And in the matter of Student recreation, we are building a new student center. That is practically revolutionary here. Those who have passed through this place can remember the four years as little more than a parade of rather insignificant social activity as far as that area of campus life goes. However, this college generation, and future ones, will have something that the others were unfortunately in having.

This college generation will have a core of unity, a share in one another's experiences and activities because of the ambitious undertaking being planned by the Student Center committee. It will make a real and discernible difference in Juniata life.

I was in Washington last week visiting friends, the Bob Smiths, and while talking to them I got over to the topic of what former Juniata were doing now that they were out. Bob, of course, is a Washington special correspondent for eight Oregon newspapers. He brought me up to date on some other people I had known. Jim Gittings is working for an insurance firm in the Pittsburgh area and has written a book. Dick Burton works for the Trenton Times and has also started a book. Talking on these topics we decided that we had met some of the most interesting people that we knew right here at Juniata.

Juniata is a small school, and not a very well known one. However, we summarized our thoughts with the conclusion that here, especially, it is not the school that makes the student. Its the individual who makes the school.

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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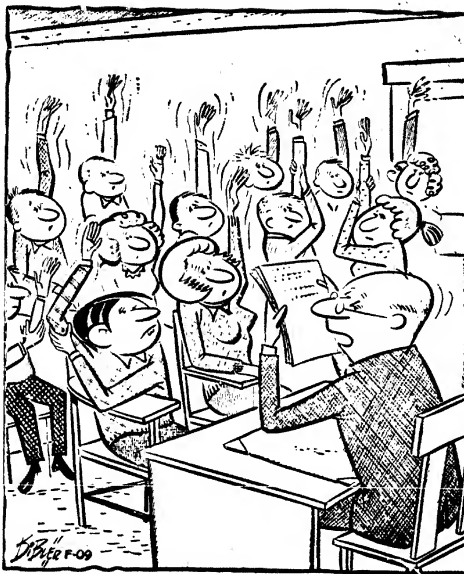
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



Well, I see we have about one minute of class time left—any questions?

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

We are in the midst of active campaigns for the various Student Senate chairmanships with the voters scheduled to go to the polls this Tuesday. Just this past week the officers for next year's senate were elected. All this is of importance to be sure but back of this all we feel that the really significant point is the number of students who turned out to vote.

The American school systems and other pro-American organizations, for a long time, have been stressing the importance of expressing your desire in government by voting for your representatives. Since the terrific impact of Communist aggression is, fully on the people of our democratic stronghold these institutions have stepped up this "vote—vote as you please, but vote" program. The true backbone of our way of life lies in this active participation of most of our citizens.

Just a few months ago the national elections were conducted with a record turnout of voters, a significant result to extensive effort. At Juniata we also held a presidential election and to the pleasure of all democracy minded

leaders an exceptionally big turnout of voters cast their ballots for the representative of their choice. Eighty-six percent of the eligible students took the time and little effort to exercise their rights. In past year actual participation in these campus elections were below these totals. The vote that we cast on Monday and the run-off Tuesday may not have decided any foreign policy toward Russia but it shows an active interest in the governing body that directly influences you at the moment an influence you into the excellent habit of letting your representatives in government know what you desire. The old "if I'm old enough to fight I should be old enough to vote" argument might be controversial but it won't be long until you will be able to vote, as already a number of students on campus are.

When the time comes for your choice in the government to be expressed be prepared by previous voting experience. Vote next week for your senate chairmen in the same manner as the early elections.

## Society

### Moore St. Melodies

Anonymous

This week we'll try another slant on the things that occur with some degree of regularity around this place. What it is yet to be seen because we're making this up as we go along. But some things, as Dave Pollock has said at one time or another, tend to be constant.

We wish to call attention to the fact that applications for membership in the organization being formed by Bill (Swami) Swain are now being received in his office at Skip's. This organization has been formed by Swain for the purpose of uniting peoples whose sympathies are with the men in the armed forces.

The new Student Center will definitely fill the need for a place to relax in. But it will never quite replace the old happy feeling of having no place to sit down in Skip's. Just think of a nice comfortable lounge instead of a booth. That sounds great doesn't it. But rest assured that the people will be the same. Halkovich towering over everybody, Nick relaxing on one of the stools, Dee holding conferences with the girls. Let's hope that the Student Center comes as quickly as it is planned.

We understand that Fred Dodge is planning some sort of a get-together for all his friends as a consequence of his winning the General Information test last week. He gave us the details but for further information contact Wild Bill Miller or Kingfish Shambaugh.

We hope that this gets printed in the right order because we suspect that the printer, Dick Lewis, might be holding a secret grudge against us. Seems like last week we talked him into getting hypnotized only because we said we would follow him up to the stage. However, we forgot to follow him and Dick went up alone. He had a good time though, riding the range and shooting all them outlaws.

Bernie Petrusky said that since he's been elected, all members of this college are going to be required to take a loyalty test. This test however is not similar to those teachers have to take. All you have to swear to is that you are loyal to Petrusky.

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## Braves Set Seven New Marks; Best Season in 7 Years

The basketball record books have been revised at Juniata College as the freshman-dominated Tribe quintet enjoyed its best season in seven years and set seven new records despite a losing 9-11 record.

Jake Handzelek, the Shickshinny scoring sensation, and Dave Pollock, Berwick sophomore who captained the team, combined to score 54 percent of Juniata's record total of 1484 points and spark the team to a new average per game mark of 71.7. The 20-game average obliterated the former record of 62.5 set last season.

In individual scoring, Handzelek far surpassed two former scoring records at Juniata by tallying a new all-time high of 473 points and establishing a 23.7 average per game. This bettered the previous season high of 353 in 20 games set by Dick Wareham in 1944-45 and the 18.5 average maintained by Karl Park in 1950-51.

A fifth record was established by Pollock when he became the first man in Juniata's 49 seasons of basketball to score more than 300 points in two successive seasons. He tallied 301 this year after dumping 304.

Two other records fell this season when Lebanon Valley overpowered the Indians 116-75 early in the season. The 116 was a record high for opponents exceeding 102 set by Lebanon Valley in 1951-52; and the two-team total of 191 points topped the former mark of 180.

Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 freshman from W. Orange, N. J., and Howie Kerstetter, the Shanokin spark-plug, also topped 100 points for the season. Kerstetter led the team in foul shooting with 75.4 percent.

## LV Wins In NCAA; Geneva Loses NAIA

Lebanon Valley, one of the Tribe's most powerful rivals, made an impressive debut on the NCAA tournament trial last Tuesday night as they downed Fordham at the Palestra in Philadelphia by an 80-67 count. Lou Sorrentino paced the Dutchmen with 30 points. LV travels to Raleigh, N. C., to face L. S. U. tonight. Another of Juniata's rivals, Geneva, did not fare so well as they lost to Tennessee A & I in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, 88-88. Pete Kinkade stole the show, however, as he dunked 43 points to set a new NAIA tourney record.

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## I M Loop Ends in Two Way Tie; First Four In Playoffs Tonight

The Hillboffers and the McKees Creek captured the laurels in the men's intramural basketball league as the loop reached its end last Monday night. Each squad terminated its season with identical 13 and one records. The Creeks handed the Boffers their only setback, while their lone defeat came at the hands of the Y. H. O's.

Playoffs, which include the first four teams in the league—the Hillboffers (13-1), McKees Creek (13-1), the FM&M (12-2), and the Covites (11-3)—got underway last evening. The games are played on the main floor of the Memorial Gymnasium. A toss of the coin between the Boffers and the Creeks will determine first and second place. The team getting number one position will take on the FM&M, while the number two team will tackle the Covites. Following a consolation game, the winners will clash to determine the league champion.

In the initial game played Monday night, the Hillboffers sewed up their top spot by turning back the Four Shots, 97-60. George Newcombe and Dave Hackett both scored 22 points for the winners while Don Bottomly sank the same for the losers.

The feature attraction of the evening saw the Creeks hand the FM&M their second setback of the season. In so doing the Creeks tied for first place. The Creeks lead by Drexler with 18 markers jumped off to a 19-8 first period lead. At halftime they had increased their lead to 37-24. Each team scored 12 points in the final canto so that the seven point margin that FM&M ran up in the third period was not enough. The final score was 58-52. Henry Jara notched 17 counters for the vanquished and "Easy Ed" Svitel 15 for the victors.

In the other game of the night the Y. H. O's nosed out the Day Students 68-64. The winners barely got by as they were outscored 24-12 in the final quarter. Richman had 26 and Bayer 21 for the winners while West garnered 19 in a losing cause. The Y. H. O's were greatly aided in the final canto by Richard Hollinger's two beautiful sets. In the final game, the Turks led by Fran Zimmerman with 38 points, downed the Cyrenaics 73-58.

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## Schedules Announced For Spring



Dave Lefevre  
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## WAA and J Club To Present Game

On a date to be named in the near future, the J Club and the WAA will hold a combined meeting at which a basketball game between the two clubs will be staged. The game will be played in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The players will be composed of members of both clubs only. Girls' rules will be used with some modifications on the foul rules. Girls only will be permitted the unlimited dribble, while boys will be given the handicap of playing with a boxing glove on one hand. The referees and the scorers will be a girl and a boy for each. Also there will be an award for the winner.

This meeting is a venture to promote relations between the women's and men's athletic clubs. The game may be viewed by anyone interested and according to club presidents Bob Muchoney and Rhoda Clemmer, the contest should be one of the highlights of the year for the two organizations. It was also announced that afterwards there would be a dance in the men's gym.

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## Veterans Report For Diamond Duty; All Spots Open

In response to the first call for baseball candidates for the 1953 season, approximately 30 hopefuls turned out and have been running through drills daily in the Memorial Gymnasium. Practice is expected to move out-doors however, as soon as the weather permits.

This year Coach Bill Smaltz has a large nucleus of lettermen from which to build a team, although no one is assured of a starting role and each position is considered wide open. Heading the lettermen is sophomore Joe Hinsh, who compiled a .327 batting average and blasted 3 home runs to lead last year's team in those departments. Also in the selected circle are outfielders Tom McNeal and Fran Zimmerman, who batted in 14 runs last season; first baseman Wes Lingenfelter, second baseman Ken Leonard, third baseman "Monk" Simon, and pitcher Dave Lefevre. The rest of the candidates include pitchers Neil Spangler, Ron Morgan, Harold Estep, Jim Hunt, John Criswell, Gene Biddle, and Dick Middlesworth; outfielders Barry Drexler, Don Pheasant, and Bob Bailey; infielders Harold Gray, Bill Yerzyk, Jerry Wright, Gene Hackett, Jack Golden, Forrest Douds, Lee Hallmen, Silas Dubbel, Bernie Oriss and Jake Handzelek; catchers Fred Hamor, Joe Trimmer, and Bud Briner.

Weakest departments at the present seem to be pitching and catching. With all of last season's staff gone, Lefevre remains the only battle tested veteran. However Coach Smaltz may shift lefty Joe Hinsh to mound duties if the freshman candidates do not come through. On the receiving end, only Fred Hamor has had any collegiate experience, but this position also remains a wide open race.

Coach Smaltz also indicated that anyone desiring to come out for the team should contact manager Don Conley and report as soon as possible.

## Faculty Approval On 42 Varsity Contests Given For April, May

The Juniata College Indians open their 50th season of intercollegiate baseball at Lycoming on April 14 and will appear before the home fans for the first time two days later. Also on the 14th the JC tennis team opens its 1953 campaign at the same school.

The following day the thinclids of Mike Snider and a week after this the golf team begins its season here against Dickinson.

The Juniata College spring sports schedule as announced by the Director of Athletics.

### Baseball

APRIL		
14	Lycoming	A
16	Lebanon Valley	H
18	Elizabethtown	H
22	Shippensburg	H
25	Lebanon Valley	A
28	Bucknell	A
29	Indiana STC	H

MAY		
2	Susquehanna	A
4	Pitt	A
6	Dickinson	A
9	Elizabethtown	A
11	Indiana STC	A
13	Albright	H
15	Susquehanna	H
23	Lycoming	H
30	Alumni	H

### Tennis

APRIL		
14	Lycoming	A
18	Elizabethtown	H
25	Dickinson	H

MAY		
2	Pitt	H
9	Elizabethtown	A
11	Indiana STC	A
16	Albright	H
23	Lycoming	H

### Track

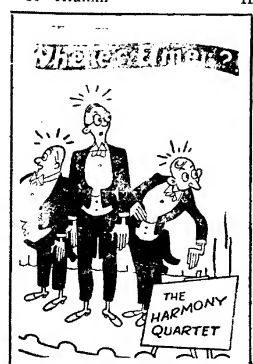
APRIL		
15	Shippensburg	A
18	Lebanon Valley	A
22	Dickinson	A
24-25	Penn Relays	

MAY		
1	Triangular Meet	H
	Bucknell, Gettysburg	
9	Albright	H
15-16	Middle Atlantic at Lancaster	

### Golf

APRIL		
22	Dickinson	H
24	St. Francis	H
28	Albright	H

MAY		
1	Bucknell	A
4	Pitt	H
8	W. Maryland	H
9	Juniata College Tournament	H
13	F & M	A
15	Johns Hopkins	A
16	W. Maryland Tourney	A
30	Alumni	H



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## Students To Give Recital Series

The music department has announced plans for a series of student recitals to be held in Oller Hall and Swigart Hall beginning Sunday, March 22.

Miss Mary Jane Pfotenbauer will present a group of voice students on March 22 and April 12. The group will be assisted on the first Sunday by an instrumental trio made up of Margaret Sims, piano; Clem Rosenberger, violin; and Nancy Rosenberger, cello. On the latter date, three of Prof. Brammer's students will participate: Janet Binkley, viola, Roy Rollman, violin; and Virginia Watson, cello.

The students of Prof. Donald Johnson will give an organ recital in Oller Hall on April 19 at 2 p. m. The same afternoon at 3 p. m. piano students of Miss Jaeger will perform in Swigart Hall. The recital in Swigart will be supplemented by instrumentalists—Thomas Somers, baritone; Ray McHenry, trombone; and a flutist.

The series of student recitals will be climaxed by a joint piano and voice recital to be given on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

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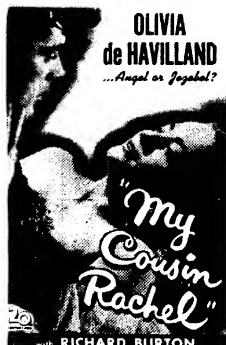
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## Club Column

Although in the midst of mid-term exams, the students on JC's campus are vigorously carrying on with their club activities. Two clubs are meeting tonight, members of another are journeying to Penn State this weekend, and some club meetings are already lined up for next week.

### TYCOON CLUB

Meeting at 7:15 this evening in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, the Tycoon Club will hear Mr. John Plant, ex-vice president of the Union National Bank, discuss some of the general things about banking.

All those who are interested in attending the banquet next Wednesday at Twin Acres should be at the meeting tonight.

### IVCF

Prof. S. Earl Dubbel, assistant professor of English, will speak to the IVCF this evening at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. All are cordially invited to attend.

### DEBATE CLUB

This weekend three members of the Debate Club are attending the Pennsylvania Debators' Convention at Penn State. A model legislature is to be set up wherein bills are to be presented before the body.

Galen Frysinger, Louise Heinbaugh and Carol Shoemaker are those at the convention representing Juniata College.

Ron Cherry, president, announces that the Debate Club is interested in members for next year.

### JCA

"Bunnies, Bonnets or ?" is the title of the talk which Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of the Biblical studies, will give to the JCA Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

### SCALPEL AND PROBE

At the next meeting of the Scalpel and Probe Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 104 Dr. Homer C. Will, professor of biology, will talk.

As well, the election of officers will be held and refreshments served. All Scalpel and Probe members are urged to come out.

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## Binkley, Mays On Evaluating Comm.

Two members of Juniata College's faculty are currently serving on evaluating committees for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, is at Emmitsburg, Md., for the evaluation of Mount St. Mary's College. His committee is headed by Dean A. G. Bridenstine of Franklin and Marshall College.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the division of arts and languages, is serving on a similar committee for the evaluation of the program at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

## Center —

Hill also stated that the number of students participating in the work had dropped. This was due to the number of exams being given at this time, he believed.

A booster day is planned for Saturday and it is hoped that all of the student body will participate in the jobs that are under way now. These include the digging of drains, sewer lines, and steam lines and the cleaning of lumber. The latter of these is particularly important since quite a sum of money can be saved, if the old timber is salvaged for use in the new building.

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## Grad Exam Scheduled Apr. 17

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for April 17 and 18. Copies of the application blank are now available in the Office of Dean Mays, together with the Bulletin of Information.

Applicants must be received at the Princeton Office not later than April 3.

## Chapel Programs Announced

The Chapel schedule for next week has been announced by Professor Glick. Doctor Crosby will address the student body Monday. Doctor Kiracofe will have charge of Wednesday's service, and Dean Mays will be Friday's speaker.



# Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

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# EASTERN RAILROADS

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MEMBER F I D C



## 8 New Senators Chosen; Class Officers Elected

Joe Hinish, Abe Finton, Naomi Kulp, Lolita Carfora, Jeanie Tait, Russ Hill, Ben Newcomer and Wilfred Norris were elected to the Senate chairmanships as 468 Juniataans went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Tuesday's voting, Finton was elected to Men's House, Miss Kulp to Women's House, Miss Tait as chairman of Publications, Miss Carfora as head of General Activities and Norris as director of Religious Activities.

### Run-offs Wed.

Run-offs were required Wednesday to put Hinish in office as chairman of Athletics, Newcomer as chairman of Underclassmen and Hill as chairman of Social Activities.

Election results for the class officers are as follows: John Cook will head the senior class for the fourth time. Aiding him will be John Dale, vice-president; Lolita Carfora, secretary, and Bob Fahrney, treasurer.

### Junior Officers

The juniors will again be headed by Telford Knepper with Neil Spangler in the vice-president's chair, Mary Kay Jackson as secretary and Joe Hinish as treasurer.

John Yates will again lead the freshmen for the second time, while Dan Raffensberger will take over as vice-president. Kass Keeler will again fill the secretary's position with Bradley Nicholas and Ron Morgan as treasurer and chaplain respectively.

All will take office on Move-Up Day, next Friday.

## Ellis Attends 2 Brethren Sessions

President Calvert N. Ellis spent the past week at two meetings of the Church of the Brethren organizations in Elgin, Ill. Saturday, March 14, he was at Chicago for the annual meeting of the board of directors of Bethany Biblical Seminary. He is a member of the board.

Leaving Chicago, President Ellis traveled to Elgin where he presided as chairman of the Spring meeting of the General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren, Monday through Friday.

## Staff Announces 2nd Blue-Gold Special

The Blue and Gold Star Special, an advertising-contest plan inaugurated by the Juniata business staff the third week of February, will be conducted again this week, announces Paul Good, Business Manager.

The same system of number-matching will be used in the contest. The number found elsewhere on the page will have to correspond with a number found in the window of cooperating merchants. The advertisers participating in the campaign are designated by stars in their advertisements.

The persons holding the correct numbers will receive a gift or a gift certificate. All awards not claimed by Monday noon will be forfeited.

### Haverford Opens Spring Practice

Haverford College began preparation for their 1953 grid season with the opening of spring practice Mar. 16. Although the practice is not compulsory, Coach Randall is hopeful of a large turnout. The Indians defeated the Mainliners 36-6 on Homecoming last fall and will again face them in '53.

## Open Senate Session Scheduled For Wed.

An open Senate meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Students Hall with both the members of the old and new Senate participating.

The purpose of the affair will be to orientate the new Senators and to allow students to give complaints, criticism and suggestions for the coming year.

## Forensic Music Eliminations Held On Campus Today

The Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League district eliminations for high school musicians and forensic contestants from a 13-county area are being held today in Oller Hall, Students Hall and Swigart Hall. The winners in the district eliminations are eligible to compete in the state finals at Pittsburgh.

The district committee for conducting the contests, under the direction of Arthur M. Stull, superintendent of Cambria County schools, are cooperating with the music and English departments at Juniata in conducting the all-day eliminations.

Music contests are scheduled in Oller Hall and Swigart Hall with Dr. Daniel L. Auchenbach, assistant superintendent of Cambria county schools, in charge of vocal groups and Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of Juniata's department of music, in charge of solo and small ensemble contests. The first music competition gets under way at 10:45 in Swigart Hall.

Forensic contests will be held in Students Hall under the direction of Dr. Harold C. Binkley along with assistance from judges from the college and community. These are scheduled to begin at 11:00. In other rooms throughout Students Hall eliminations will be held in wildlife essays, original orations, extempore speaking, poetry reading, serious and humorous declamation, Shakespeare reading, and discussion.

Contests in piano, clarinet flute, cornet and voice are also scheduled for the day and in Oller Hall contests in chorus, mixed and boys' will also be conducted. Founders Chapel will serve as the headquarters for the contest.

## Students To Give Voice Recital Sun.

The first in a series of student recitals will be given Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Nine pupils of Miss Mary Jo Protenhauer will sing and a trio composed of Clem Rosenberger, violin; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; and Margaret Sims, piano, will be featured.

The program includes "Vittoria" (Carissimi) by Jean Baker; "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt) and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn) by Carol Vuter; "A Very Ordinary Story" (Haydn) by Vada Jean Roof.

"Sapphic Ode" (Brahms) by Betty Brumbaugh; "Du Bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann) and "None but the Lonely Heart" (Tschaiikovsky) by Barbara Donnelly; "Alma del Core" (Caldara) and "A Resolve" (Fontenailles) by Harold Bowser.

"My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck) by Jane Heinicke; "Les Cloches" (Debussy) by Mary Jane Hershberger; "If God Left Only You" (Densmore) and "The City of Rachel" (Salter) by Lala Hall.

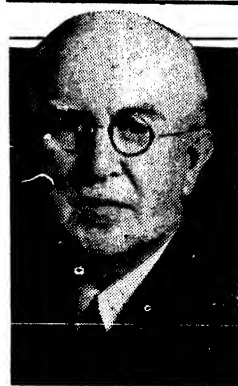
The instrumental trio will play "Scar Dance" (Chaminade), "Salt of Amour" (Elgar) and "Andante Sostenuto" (Bargiel).

# The Juniata

Vol. 29—No. 23

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Mar. 20, 1953



Gaius Brumbaugh

• Leaves Money •

## College To Get Money Bequest

The late Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees who died May 14, 1952, has bequeathed \$9,000 to Juniata College.

In announcing the bequest, Pres. Ellis stated that \$7,000 has been added to the endowment of the Dr. Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science prize fund and \$2,000 to the Mary Eliza Buckley scholarship fund.

One of three members of the first graduating class in 1879, Dr. Brumbaugh had served 40 years as an active member of the board and was chairman from 1936 to 1948. He died in Washington at the age of 90.

He established three science prizes in memory of his parents, his father being one of the founders of the College. The Buckley Scholarship was established in 1934 by Mrs. Anna Secker of Washington in memory of her mother.

## Clubs To Elect May Chairmen

All clubs are reminded to give the names of their president elect and May Day representative to Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities before March 24, so that arrangements can be made for the Move-Up Day Ceremony and May Day program.

Thursday at 10 p. m. in Founders Chapel, May Day Club representatives will hold their first meeting. At this time a general club coordinator will be elected.

## Columbus Boys Choir To Sing In Community Concert Here

Friday, March 27, at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall, the Community Concert Association will present the Columbus Boychoir.

This group of approximately forty boys is from the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, New Jersey. Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Huffman, they have toured all over the United States and Canada. They have appeared, among other places, at Philadelphia's Academy of Music and New York's Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden.

Their voices, which reach an almost celestial purity, will blend in a beautifully selected program. Their music will include "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisinger, "Scherzo No. 2" by Mendelssohn, "Waltz Op. 42" by Chopin, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. They will also present Mozart's "Bas-

## Senate To Be Installed At Move-Up Day Next Fri.

Move-Up Day at Juniata is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 27 and will be observed by a special program in Oller Hall at 10 p. m. At that time, new Senate, class and club officers will assume their duties.

## College Communion Scheduled Thursday

A College Communion Service will be held Thursday in Oller Hall at 9 p. m.

Pres. Calvert N. Ellis will officiate and several of the ministers of faculty will participate. The service used is the modified form from the Amsterdam Conference held in 1948. It has been used in campus Communion services for five years.

The whole college community—students, faculty and administration—are invited to participate in the service.

## Dancing Group Featured Sat. At JCA Party

The New Bavarian Schuhplattlers of Penn State will be featured at the JCA folk and square dance tomorrow at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

After the demonstration by Penn State group, Dr. Rockwell will call squares for all the assembled party goers.

Schuhplattler is an old German folk dance, plattler meaning slap. The dances exhibited will include the Dance of Courtship, the Dance of Jealousy and the Hausamer.

This type of dancing was introduced into Penn State by Warren Hommas. At present the group of eight is headed by Bob James. They have been performing for many organizations in and out of the state. Last weekend they danced in a Folk Festival at Syracuse.

## Speaker, Choir In Chapel Programs

The chapel schedule for the week of March 22-28 has been announced by Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

Paul Robinson will address the student body at the Monday morning service and then on Wednesday the A Cappella Choir will present an Easter cantata in connection with the all-college communion service.

The Friday morning period will be devoted to the annual move-up day ceremonies.

tien and Bastienne," a comic opera in one act.

Mr. Huffman founded the school in Columbus, Ohio, in 1939. He had the conviction that no musical boy could be a bad boy if given the opportunity to develop the most of his talent. In 1950, the school bought a building in Princeton where they are now housed. The traveling choir is on tour about five out of the nine months of school. While traveling they hold classes in the buses. Piano lessons are even given in the back of the bus.

Annually, hundreds of boys audition for the school; but only about twenty are accepted. Boys meeting the requirements are accepted without regard to financial circumstances. This artistic venture is supported largely by concert fees and by public subscriptions.

The invocation and remarks by Pres. Calvert Ellis will open the program. Retiring president Bob Wagoner will introduce and install the new Senate officers. Following this, Bernie Petrusky, who was elected last week, will make a short acceptance speech and vice-president Bob Bridenbaugh will present class and club officers.

The special seating arrangement for the program will be as follows: club presidents, left front center facing the stage; seniors, center front section; juniors, left section behind the club presidents; sophomores, right front center; and freshmen, center section behind the seniors.

Following the program will be the recessional to Founders Porch. The Senate and seniors will line the front walk, the juniors will be on the walk from Founders to Students Hall and the sophomores lining the diagonal. The freshmen will be led up the diagonal, supposedly for the first time, to the front steps of Founders Hall.

Completing the program will be a freshman cheer and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Class officers have been appointed to guide each class to its proper position. They are Frank Harlacher, head; Phil Norris and Phil Halicke, seniors; Fred Diefenbach and Ray McHenry, juniors; Dick Ikeda and Rem Grove, sophomores; and Paul Morrison and Gerry Richards, freshmen.

## May Day Theme, Colors Revealed

The May Day Central Planning Committee has decided upon a music theme for the ceremony to be held May 2. The breakfast, coronation procession and club displays will be centered around this theme.

The color scheme for the set will be light green, silver and pink. Floral decorations will be lilacs.

It was also decided that the Prince Charming will be elected rather than chosen by the queen as was done last year.

## Faculty Attends Ed Conference

Nine members of the Juniata College faculty attended a two-day conference on The Christian Faith and Higher Education. The conference was held at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15.

The Conference was arranged by the faculty committee of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic region. Prof. G. Wayne Glick is secretary of the committee.

In addition to Professor Glick, others who attended are: Phillip Bedient, Jack Brammer, Miss Gertrude Butler, Dr. George Clemens, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Dr. Edgar Kirafofe, Dean Morley Mays, and Miss Mildred Tausch.

The theme of the conference was college teaching as a Christian vocation. Discussions were then held in the areas of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Edgar Heiman and Arnold Nash led discussions in the social and natural sciences respectively.

Dr. Richard Niebuhr spoke Sunday evening on "Christian Existentialism."

A similar conference is scheduled March 21-22 at The Hun School, Princeton, N. J.

## The Lure Of Nature

According to Mr. Daniel Webster and various other compilers of what we call dictionaries, a walk or a pavement is a "place where one walks." Webster certainly didn't reckon with human nature when that pearl of wisdom left the great man's pen. Its meaning has so changed that to most of us today, a pavement is a place where one *doesn't* walk, a decorative bit of cement which one avoids whenever possible.

We realize, of course, that especially in the spring time, that the call of the wild is luring many of you to desert the conventional pathways of civilization for the beckoning green lawns. Is it the squish of mud under your feet, or the feel of Mother Nature solidly planted beneath you, or perhaps the vitality which springs into you from the growing earth—what is it that brings out the "nature boy" quality in you? What is it about spring that forces you from the tried and true pavements to go spitting in all directions over the campus, anywhere so long as it isn't a pavement?

We sympathize with your love of spring and your urge to enjoy

it. But surely there are other less destructive ways to communicate with nature than romping all over campus grounds. There are many places in the surrounding area suitable for hiking and communing with Mother Earth. Why turn the campus grounds into a trampled and footworn path?

The college is constantly working to improve our campus. Just last year the front walk was renovated. There are any number of conveniently located walks around the campus area. Take the diagonal for example. Each year the frosh wait eagerly for Move-Up Day when they are led up the sacred walk, theoretically for the first time. But no sooner permitted on the hallowed ground, they forsake it with the rest for the continual shortcuts across campus.

Now that the balmy weather is here at hand, we join with the administration in asking for your cooperation. Keep the campus looking at its best. Stick to the pavements and take your cross-country hiking somewhere else.

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

To smoke or not to smoke—that is the question, and a rather controversial one at that. The new Student Center is making a great deal of progress, thanks to the undying efforts of Russ Hill and his committee for the project. With a little help from the weatherman, time schedules will be met and the project will be finished on time, but what then—nobody seems to know.

Whenever a group of fellows and coeds get together anymore, it seems that the subject of conversation eventually turns to the smoking question. Administrative policies have not been stated on the issue at this point and rumors circulate fast and furious. It is rather evident, however, that the trend through the past has always been an emphatic 'no' in answer to similar questions. Now we wonder if the Board of Trustees, the powers-that-be, will bow to the apparent will of the students or, as one rather bitter individual puts it, "increase the business at Skip's".

Probably the administrative board feels that if the liberty of smoking in the union is granted that it will only be a short step until permission to smoke on campus will be sought after by the students. Maybe, this is so; but only time is equipped to answer

questions of this sort. Personally we doubt that the students really have any ulterior motives of this sort for we realize that when we made the step to come to Juniata that certain privileges had to be relinquished to correspond with set customs.

The pressure was never really applied to the extent it is being now for the smoking privileges. A number of far-sighted individuals on campus realize the need for student cooperation in making the plan a success, both in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Boy, we jus' got the girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another ten minutes."

FEATURE

## The Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

Spring is almost here. Another six days and the new season will be a fact. And then we can all look forward to the usual phenomena that accompany spring—lethargy and thoughts of love. Which inspires which, we don't know.

A look into things on campus would give a casual visitor the impression that spring had already visited Juniata's campus; that is if he happened to be present any of these last few nights on the patio of the Cloisters. And also assuming that he was skillful enough to avoid hurtling coke bottles and the noisy land mines laid for unwary night watchmen.

If he was not so fortunate he might be of the same frame of mind as Bernie Petrusky who said that he woke up and thought he was on the Chosin Reservoir in Korea the other night when some plucky musician essayed Reveille on his trumpet at three o'clock in the morning. Bewildered by the horns, bombs, firecrackers and yelling, Bernie said he could visualize hundreds of North Koreans swooping down from the hills on our fair campus.

It certainly was an unusual af-

fair. What provoked it directly is a matter for conjecture. Some are of the opinion that Spring and youthful fancy are responsible, while others blame it on certain measures the administration is employing at the present time. It could very possibly be Spring because the weather has been just short of balmy these last few days and on the other hand, the annoying hassle that takes place every so often in the parking lot may have led some to blame the administration.

Maybe it's a combination of both? That would seem the more likely reason. The ingenuity that was expended in preparation for the foray certainly suggests the renewed energy that accompanies warmer weather. And the choice selection of the night watchmen probably was due to their proximity to the gory ground.

Anyway if it happens again we'll probably have to blame springtime for it because since Dave Bayer's talk in Oller Hall last Monday night we were assured that the administration's reasons for using extra night watchmen were altogether good ones. It won't be necessary to cite them.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Society

### Moore St. Melodies

ANON

According to Prof. Glick's reasoning about swearing, many a JC student should swear: "By Skip's!"; "Oh, my cigarettes!"; or there are even a few who should say "Holy Library!" instead of the usual oaths.

Probably most of you have at one time or another noticed the words of wisdom on the bulletin board of the Stone Church. Besides reading and enjoying them I wonder if anyone ever thought to abide by them.

"Are you out of pep and energy? Do you have that tired and run-down feeling?" Instead of an ad for Sam's Super Syrup, that sounds more like a logical question to pose to the student body after those mid-terms. "How do I taint nothin' eight hours sleep won't cure (a few A's might help compensate!)." "They'll do it every time!" ... test at 10:30... good speaker in chapel... forgot your knitting and nothing else to do... boring topic. Never fails! "And so to sleep again."

Daffy-nition of Social Rooms ... 12:30 to 12:45 a. m., parking space... 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., parking place.

Gee, it's gotten so a body can't brush his teeth or answer the telephone without having a "Go out for Gummup" or "Check that box for Babe—the blue ox"—sign staring you in the face! How frustrating can an election get?

While discussing Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet, "How Do I Love Thee?", in Intro. to Lit. class, Dr. Binkley's comment was, "Who knows how often those words have echoed from a parked car?" How would you know, Dr. Binkley?

According to a recent survey it has been discovered that the work on the student center has yielded more dirty faces than any other project of Juniata College.

Have you ever wondered what Juniata could ever do without Georgie German? After all, not every college has alligator sales in front of classrooms! Prof. Glick thinks so, too.

A few days ago Pres. Ellis was assured that Dave Bayer would make an outstanding track man when he saw Dave chase Louise Heinbaugh from Skip's to Student's Hall and then shove snow down her back. Remember, Dave?

As an assurance that Juniata kids are normal, beat your way through the fire tower any evening about 9:55 or better yet ask Mac. He's the man who ought to know.

Mary Jane (Mouse) Bridenbaugh serves as a very able referee for men's intramural games. What's it like to have a woman shove the rules at you, fellows?

All indications seem to suggest that spring is near, but must everybody enjoy nature by going to the "cliffs" on Saturday afternoon? It gets sort of crowded up there.

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## Juniata Golfers Await 1953 Season

by Fred Heydrick

Starting the sixth year as an established intercollegiate sport on campus, Coach Edgar Kiracofe's 1953 edition of the Indian's golf team will tee off in eight dual matches and two tournaments.

The Tribe will initiate the season with Dickinson on April 22 and wind up with the traditional alumni match May 30. In tournament play, the linksmen will engage in their own Juniata Invitational and the annual Western Maryland Tournament. Last year the Tribe played poor hosts by copping the Juniata Tourney for the second straight time but lost a close decision to finish second to the University of Maryland in the thirteenth Western Maryland classic.

The Indians also carried on the tradition of never losing an intercollegiate match on home grounds, and the streak now stands at 23 straight victories. In dual meets the linksters compiled a five win and three loss mark, for a winning season, but the poorest to date. Included in the loss column was the first shutout ever recorded against a Juniata golf team. This by the University of Pittsburgh 5-0. The win column was aided by double wins over Dickinson and single wins over Bucknell, Johns Hopkins and Albright.



Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe  
Indian Golf Coach

Although no captain has been elected as yet, four returning veterans are in the running. The list includes senior Dave Bayer, juniors Tom Cherok and Bob Fahrney and soph Frank Arisin. Three freshmen are expected to work into the picture and have shown up well in practice. They include Bill West of Huntingdon, Barry Montgomery of Merion and Keith Birmingham of Coraopolis. Birmingham entered the National Caddies Tournament last year and placed high in the final standings.

Informal practice is being held on the Huntingdon links whenever weather permits. Later five men will be selected as varsity material with playoffs among members of the squad being the determining factor.

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his lecture on sex.

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and "JEOPARDY"



## Zimmerman Captures I-M Scoring Honors

With the final compilation of the intramural scoring statistics, it was found that Fran Zimmerman of the Turks easily led the league with an amazing 401 points in 14 games for a 28.6 point average. Zimmerman topped his nearest rival in the total points scored, Wes Lingenfelter of the Covites, by 166 points and his nearest competitor in average points, Ron Morgan of the Blivits, by more than 10 points.

Morgan, who appeared in only 10 games, had an 18 point average, while Lingenfelter ended up the season with 235 points in 14 games for a 16.8 average.

Third in the scoring column was Gene Biddle of the Covites with 229 points for a 16.4 average. Others above the 200 scoring mark were John Richman of the YHO's with 219 points for 15.6 average, and Barry Drexler of the championship McKees Creek team with 207 points in 13 games for a 15.9 average. Dave Bayer, also of the YHO's just missed the charmed circle with 198 points for a 14.1 average.

Others in the first ten in scoring were Smith of the Jabberwockys with 191; and Hackett and Newcombe both of the runner-up Hillboffers; and Hoover of the FM&M, all with 187 points.

Four members of the McKees

Creek club ended in the first 25 in scoring: Drexler, Conley with 149, Svital with 143 and Pheasant with 136. The Covites had four men in the first 17: Lingenfelter, Biddle, Pote with 188 and Burkett with 160. The runner-up Hillboffers placed five of their members in the first 30: Hackett, Newcombe, Hamor and LeFevre with 160 and 151 and Fusco with 126 in 11 games.

The third team in the league standings, the FM&M, placed three men in the first thirty: Hoover, Jara with 144 and Knox with 134. Dick Bowker who played only 11 games, just missed the top thirty with 118 points.

## 52 - 53 I - M Scoring Leaders

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—1952-53  
Final March 16, 1953

	Pts.	Games	Ave.
Zimmerman, Turks	401	14	28.6
Lingenfelter, Covites	235	14	16.8
Biddle, Covites	229	14	16.4
Richman, Y. H. O.	219	14	15.6
Drexler, McKees Creek	207	13	15.9
Hoover, FM&M	191	14	14.1
Smith, Jabberwockys	191	13	14.7
Hackett, Hillboffers	187	13	14.4
Hoover, FM&M	187	14	13.4
Newcombe, Hillboffers	187	14	13.4
Pote, Covites	186	14	13.3
Morgan, Blivits	185	10	18.5
Mackey, A. F. U.	171	11	15.5
Bottomly, F. S. & C.	166	10	16.6

## McKees Creek Intramural Champions Down Hillboffers To Take League Crown



THE MCKEES CREEK SQUAD—1952-53 Men's Intramural Basketball Champions who captured 15 out of 16 games, including two playoff wins.

## Athletic Subsidation Provides Policy Problems For College

by John Richman

Today in every college and university in the United States, both large and small, the question of athletics has grown to be a tremendously important one. Coaches, players, and even the administrations of many schools are under immense pressure to win—sometimes to win at any cost.

There can be no doubt that college officials and students are faced with many serious problems arising from the present state of intercollegiate athletics. What of athletic subsidies? What of discrimination against athletes? What of the effect of athletics on the school itself?

It cannot be denied that athletics are an important part of an institution such as ours. Ask yourself the question—What would

Juniata be without them? Intercollegiate athletic competition is just as much a part of college life as is scholastic attainment.

Athletic subsidation does exist at Juniata. To contend that is does not would be blindly ignoring the facts. While many do not approve of it, it is here to stay; and if realistically handled, this policy has many advantages, all of which Juniata is attempting to capitalize upon. Juniata, relatively new in this venture, has made many mistakes, but every effort is being made to remedy them.

While a few would have it believed that the faculty, administration and student body assume position of positive or negative discrimination toward athletes, this situation which has been present at Juniata is rapidly on the decrease. This has been the case during the last four years. The athletes of the freshman class have helped considerably to further break down this barrier.

Juniata's policy of athletics has not been one of win at any price but one of friendly rivalry with schools similar to her in size and ideals. At all times every effort has been made to face squarely the problem arising from athletics.

## Last Half Rally Clinches Game

McKees Creek reigns supreme today as champions of the men's intramural league. After ending the season tied for first place with the Hillboffers, the champs downed that team in the final game of the playoff competition between the first four clubs.

To reach the finals the Creeks had to rally from a 13 point deficit with but seven minutes left to down the Covites 65-63 last Thursday in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Covites had taken the lead early in the second quarter and led at half time 34-29, but the champions behind the superlative playing of Drexler, Pheasant and Conley rallied late in the final canto to eke out their two point margin. Scoring honors for the game were shared by Drexler of the winners and Biddle of the Covites, each with 19. Pheasant swished 16 and Conley 13 for the winners while Burkett and Pote sank 14 and 13 for the losers.

In the other game, the Hillboffers also had to come from behind to edge out the crippled FM&M 62-59. The score at the third quarter mark was tied 43-43, but soon after the beginning of the final canto Chuck Knox was hurt and Henry Jara, easily the star of the game, fouled out to leave the FM&M with only four players. In spite of this the Hillboffers could only outscore the losers by three points in that last quarter. Leading the Hillboffers to their victory were John Cook with 20, LeFevre with 15 and Newcombe with 14. The losers were lead by Ush, Knox and Bowker with 19, 12, and 11 respectively.

On the next evening the Creeks again had to rally to stop the Hillboffers, this time by a decisive 16 points 66-50 margin. The Hillboffers jumped off to a quick 17-10 first period margin and still led at halftime 27-23, but the Valley boys took complete control in the second half and ran the Hillboffers into the ground by a 42-23 second into the ground 42-23. Drexler led his team to their triumph with 24 points, while Conley and Pheasant chimed in with 16 and 13 respectively. John Cook also repeated as high scorer for his club with 16 points, while Hamor and Newcombe helped the losing cause with 11 and 10.

## Handzelek Given All - State Status

Jake Handzelek, Juniata guard, was named last week to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania basketball squad. Handzelek, a freshman, rewrote the College scoring records this season, setting a new high for total points scored and game average with 473 and 23.7 points respectively. Joining Handzelek in the honorable mention list were many players from Juniata's opponents.

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## Things —

(Continued from Page 2)

formative stage and after the union is put into active use. Right now the administration has not released a policy on the issue and the students are continuing work on the project without any apparent qualms; but the question of the resulting reaction in the event that the project is finished and then administrative doctrines state 'no smoking' is an interesting one. As in any such controversy there are a number of students who say that an out right revolt of students will bring about the desires in a hurry. We realize however that in a school the size of ours those things just do not work out right especially with the student body generally unable to agree 100 per cent. And certainly it doesn't establish friendly relations and cooperative attitudes between the competing groups.

We don't agree with a radical reaction in the event of an anti-student ruling but we also don't want a Student Center devoted to just making Juniata more susceptible to cliques. The non-smokers would spend their time at the union and the opposite side would frequent the campus landmark, Skip's. Little groups would break off and form the cliques that can ruin nearly any progressive society in a way that most of us realize.

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## College Miscellany

ACP—A noted American writer has told the public, via the pages of Esquire magazine, just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," thinks that too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emot."

He blames "this tragic general ignorance" on three things: "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

Some of the reasons for "messy" education, he says, are "the poorly paid teachers, the vast number of young people who should not be occupying spaces in a college or university, the mass neurotic emphasis on sports, the pedagogic dry rot which has been eliminating the human and humanist element from our thought."

### On The Light Side

Closing hours for women's houses at Kansas State College have been extended a half hour to 10:30 on week nights. The ruling was made despite strong opposition from frosh coeds.

The freshmen feared a time extension might hurt scholarship, result in less sleep. Upperclassmen had no such doubts—they voted for extension.

Listeners to University of Oregon radio station KWAX found a music program rather monotonous the other day.

Station staff members were accidentally locked out of the control room while a turntable went round and round playing the same record.

### Absent Minded (?)

A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

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## On The Club Scene

By Sherill Edwards

Elections are high-lighting the campus club activity as the college prepares for the annual Move-up Day next Friday. Some clubs have already elected officers for the new year, while others are planning to do so in the very near future.

### FTA

Tonight at the FTA meeting at 7:30 in Founders Chapel Mr. Jack Schell, Guidance Director of the Tyrone Public Schools and a graduate of Juniata College, will show a movie and give an accompanying lecture on the Tyrone Public School System. FTA members are asked to attend, especially since the election of officers will be held.

### PYRENEES CLUB

Electing officers for the new year and discussing business matters, the Pyrenees Club will assemble at 7:00 in Room L in Students Hall.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday evening at 7:15 in Room 104 a representative of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will give a demonstration with relays to the Chemistry Club. All are invited to attend the meeting.

Recently the club elected officers for next year. They are as follows: president, Wilfred Nor-

ris; vice-president, Dave Hercule; and secretary-treasurer, Pat Turner.

### JCA

Miss Anna Benjamin, assistant professor, will talk to the JCA at the weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Since the election of the committee heads will be held also, all members are urged to attend.

### CAMERA CLUB

Last night the Camera Club had a slide lecture on the use of filters in photography from the Kodak Company. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Bill Garrison; vice-president, Willy White; and secretary-treasurer, Sue Mullendore.

### LAMBDA GAMMA

At their last meeting, the Lambda Gamma elected the following officers for the new year: president, Rainy Belle Linn; vice-president, Mikey Mick; secretary, Mim Myers; and treasurer, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh. At present plans are being made for the annual spring dinner.

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## Circuit —

A word of warning to you all: don't let word of this spread to other campuses. You remember what happened last year in the party raids. It spread from college to college. More than likely the nylon industry got rich. However there aren't enough masons and carpenters in the United States to repair the damages if our local phenomena started making the rounds.



## Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

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## Classes To Nominate Queen, Attendants For May Day Apr. 9

Nominations for May Queen and attendants will be made April 9, the Thursday following spring vacation, according to Phyllis Link, May Day chairman. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 14 and the results will be announced at the May Day breakfast, Thursday, April 16.

Nominations will be made at class meetings by all members of the respective classes. The May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be elected from the senior class, while each class will have two attendants. Prince Charming will be a senior, nominated by his class and elected by the entire student body, rather than chosen by the queen as was done last year.

Just to help Juniata Joes and Jones, the May Day Committee has suggested the following requisites for the queen and her Prince Charming.

Beauty plus pleasing personality are the top considerations for the 1953 Queen of May. Add to that a sweet smile, cheerful disposition and graceful carriage and you have your ideal choice.

To complement the lovely Queen, Prince Charming should be tall and dashing. A neat appearance, ready smile and friendly personality all combine to produce a prince to match our charming Queen of May.

## JC, 37 Colleges Initiate Plan To Raise Money

Juniata has joined with 37 other independent Pennsylvania colleges in a "community chest" plan to help increase the financial means available to these institutions.

These colleges have formed the "Foundation for Independent Colleges, a non-profit organization, its purpose is to present a joint appeal to commercial and industrial concerns for support in budget-balancing.

The money raised will be distributed among the member institutions to supplement the funds of the Colleges. Each college will continue to use its tuition, gifts and endowments as in the past.

Contributions to the Foundation will be used entirely for operating expenses, covering such items as faculty salaries, scholarship grants and maintenance of plant, according to President Calvert Ellis.

President Ellis at the present time is treasurer of the organization. The Foundation was developed by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities of which President Ellis is vice-president.

## Ellis To Speak At Liberal Arts Conf.

Tonight at the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching President Calvert N. Ellis will be a principle speaker.

The vice-president of the executive committee, his topic will be "Problems of Accreditation and the Liberal Arts College."

## Recess Starts Tomorrow 12;

Ends Tues., Apr. 7, 8 A. M.

It's Easter Bunny time again! Juniata College students and staff will be going home for Spring Recess tomorrow, March 28, at noon until Tuesday, 8:00 A. M., April 7. There is further notice from Dean Mays, tomorrow's classes will run on the usual time schedule.

# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 24

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 27, 1953



THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR directed by Herbert Huffman, will present a concert in Oller Hall this evening. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

## Boychoir To Sing Program In Oller Hall 8:30

Tonight at 8:30 p. m., the Columbus Boychoir will present in Oller Hall a four-part musical program varying from classical to modern.

Highlighting the program will be the performance of "Bastien and Bastienne," a comic opera in one act by Mozart. Complete with authentic costumes, the choir will act out the story of the two sweethearts. The opera was composed by Mozart when he was twelve years of age, the average age of the members of the Boychoir.

Their other numbers include "O Filii et Filiae," Leisring; "Kyrie from the Seventh Mass," Loti; "Repleti Sunt Omnes," Handl; "A Ceremony of Bells," Britten;

"Scherzo No. 2 from Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Romanze," Schumann; "Waltz Opus 42," Chopin, "Ave Maria," Schubert; "The Echo," di Lasso; "Lullaby," Mozart; Medley of American Show Tunes arranged by Riley.

The Choir is trained by Herbert Huffman, a graduate of the Westminster Choir College. He established the choir in 1940 in Columbus, Ohio, and has been its musical director ever since. In 1950, the choir, which was first known as America's Singing Boys, moved to Princeton, New Jersey and became a national institution.

In a cooperative program with the Westminster Choir College, the Columbus Boychoir is training

young men to organize boy choirs throughout the United States and Canada.

The group of approximately 40 boys is on tour five out of the nine months of school. Classes, even to the extent of piano lessons, are held in specially equipped buses. The school covers from about the fourth to the ninth grades.

The Boychoir is supported largely by concert fees and public subscription. Boys meeting the requirements are accepted without regard to financial circumstances. The school is non-sectarian.

The choir has appeared in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden.

## Women's League Donates \$1000 To Student Center

The Women's League of Huntingdon has donated \$1000 to the Student Center project, reports Russ Hill, general chairman. The Women's League Committee, headed by Allegra Forney and Jo Pentz, has also contacted the Martinsburg and Johnstown organizations but as yet have no definite report.

"Progress on the Center last week was good," adds Hill. Three inch cement strips have already been laid, and the steel will probably be put in during spring vacation. He stated that the project has reached the point where student labor will be at a minimum, since water proofing is the next step in the work, and following that the concrete and rubber tiles will be laid.

The mailing committee under the direction of Dotti Taylor and Bob Wagoner has already sent out the first mailings to the parents and friends of the college. Six hundred brochures have been mailed and work has begun on the second set. Shortly after vacation, students will be asked to give the name and address of one friend they think would be interested in contributing to the Center.

## Schedule Listed For Career Conferences

The remaining schedule of career conferences has been released by Mr. Bob Newcombe, adviser for the programs.

One conference will be held on campus April 11 and 12 for the freshman class party, while the following week will see another group attending a movie in Oller Hall—"The Red Pony."

Two smaller conferences are scheduled for April 25 and May 9, and 10 for the County Chorus and Faculty Talent Night programs.

## Senate Recommends Meal Table Policy

The new Senate has proposed that couples desiring to sit together at meal times may do so upon the request of both individuals involved. They will also be asked to indicate whether or not they wish to sit at a table with three other couples. This may be done by contacting Juanita Carfora, secretary.

## 11 JC Alumni To Get Degrees In Grad School

Eleven Juniatians will be graduating from professional schools in the health professions this Spring. This indicates, again, the major role which Juniata's science department shares in preparing men and women for the medical world.

According to Dr. Homer C. Will, chairman of the division of natural sciences, seven of the eleven will be graduating in medicine and one of those is a coed. Three will graduate in dentistry and one in chiropractic.

Four on the list are seniors at Jefferson Medical College: Frank L. Dorman, Elizabeth; Donald D. Dunkle, Johnstown; David W. Kulp, Pottstown; and Raymond P. Beckinger, Johnstown, all Class of '49. Two are seniors at Temple Medical School: A. Dalton James '49, West Chester; C. Beth Wenzel '48, Pittsburgh. Robert E. Dixon '48 is a senior at Hahnemann Medical College.

William D. Crain '51ex, Tyrone, is in the graduating class in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania; Jay C. Weist '50, Ephrata, is a senior at Temple Dental School; and Fern E. Ewing '49, Richmond, Furnace, is a senior in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Lecture Program Set For Chapel

Three guest speakers in government and religious education have been scheduled for a lecture series this spring by the public programs committee of the faculty.

Col. Francis Miller, consultant to the State Department, will open the series Monday, April 20. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak April 29 and Dr. John Dillinberger, associate professor of religion, Columbia University, May 4.

Each will appear in the regular chapel service in Oller Hall. Abbreviated class schedules will be arranged. Arrangements have been made to permit townspeople to attend the lectures.

In charge of the public programs committee is Miss Esther Doyle, chairman; Prof. G. Wayne Click, Prof. Donald Johnson and Miss Miriam Schlegel.

## JCA Commission, Cabinet Elected

The JCA commissioners and committee heads were elected at the regular meeting last week.

The Christian Heritage Commissioner is Ron Morgan, who will be assisted by Dan Raffensberger, Bible and Doctrine; and Shearer, Worship. The World Relatedness Commission will be headed by Naomi Kulp, with Barbara Grim as head of Evangelism and Missions, and Mary Jane Bridenbaugh in charge of Ecumenical Emphasis.

Helen Stutzman will take over Personal Campus Affairs, aided by Joan Schwartz, Personal Guidance; Paul Morrison, Christian Vocations; and Elaine Zook, Recreation. Janet Claycomb will direct the Social Responsibility Commission with Pat Henry in charge of Applied Christianity and Carol Lowdermilk heading Higher Education. Publicity Director is Joy Rinehart.

## JWSF Drive Far Short Of Planned \$1953

The incomplete report on the 1953 Juniata World Service Fund drive shows that \$1845.28 has been collected thus far with a number of pledges not yet accounted for.

Chairman Jack Freymuller states that this year's drive is destined to fall below the goal which was set up previous to the campaign. The explanations for this failure to reach the goal are evident when this year's receipts are compared with the previous year's total. The main difference occurs in the play receipts and the absence of the 'no desserts' program. The drive began with a large deficit this year due to the change in procedure.

Total contributions from the student body show an apparent drop of over \$200.00 from last year while other big deviations are noted in the play receipts and the absence of the 'no desserts' program. The drive began with a large deficit this year due to the change in procedure.

The incomplete breakdown shows \$384.51 coming from the students, \$287.07 from the "My Maryland" production and \$290 from clubs and other organizations. Other large contributions came from friends of the drive, \$109, and faculty and administration with \$148 and \$108 respectively. An additional \$19.70 was acquired through dividends from the auction.

## Girls Honor Board Fails To Receive Necessary Votes

At a meeting of women students Wednesday evening, the proposed Honor System and Board was not accepted.

The meeting was called by Ginny Yohn, chairman of Women's House. A panel composed of Dottie Darrell, Lolita and Juanita Carfora, and Judy Shanabrook answered questions concerning the set-up and procedure of the board.

According to Miss Yohn, only three-fifths of the women attended the meeting, and of this group two-thirds voted for the Honor Board. She stated that in order to introduce such a policy, it must have the wholehearted support of all the girls.

The question of an honor system was first brought up in December. After discussing the merits of either an honor system or a demerit system, the girls voted unanimously in favor of an honor board. At that time Miss Darrell, the Carforas and Miss Shanabrook were chosen general coordinators to supervise the work.

The rules committee and honor board committee were then set up, and in cooperation with the coordinators drew up the proposed system which was voted down Wednesday.

## Original Painting Given To College

An original painting entitled "The Headwaters of the Juniata" has been given to the College as a gift from the estate of the late Dean Homer Vanderbule of Northwestern University.

Painted in 1830 by Thomas Cole, the historic American landscape scene has been placed in President Ellis' reception office. In addition, two Staffordshire plates and two sketches of the painting have been presented to the college library.

Dean Vanderbule, head of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, was a personal friend of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh. Prior to his death in 1952, he had contributed volumes from his library of business publications to the College.

## Next Juniatian

Issued Sat., Apr. 11

The next issue of the Juniatian will be published Saturday, April 11. This change in the regular publications date is caused by the Spring recess which ends April 7.

## Conflict

By John Potteiger

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that a student form his own opinions about the different controversial subjects with which we are confronted in our college career.

The other day in one of the mid-semester exams, a question of this sort was thrown at the class. "What does this age have for us and why should we study this age?"

Could this question be stated, "How much is that little doggie in the window?" The student must think, concentrate, and draw his own conclusions that will help him in the future. Marks will not count in the final balance sheet of life: the particular authors' environment has nothing to do with the subject whatsoever; drink deep of the past to know how to judge the future.

There are the points one must consider in a question such as the above. So being a conscientious student, I thought, I shall not be too tight in my judgment for the teacher might think that I have not read the classics. Nor would I be extravagant as the I would not have learned the finer things in life. I would give a profound explanation as to why I chose this particular dog as the teacher might begin to believe that I do not know how to judge correctly between good and bad. So after long consideration and vivid mental explanation, I answered the question thus: "The dog is worth \$3.75."

Permit me to explain the choice of the different breeds in the window. Swift had the mangle and finally got distemper. Pope also had distemper. S. Johnson was a good melancholy dog but he had a limp. Ovid, Homer and Juneval were good dogs but they were all speaking in foreign tongues. Grant was a nice pup but he was out of style. Boswell was a Lap dog, with a dull personality.

After being on pins and needles, checking the dog market reports daily, reading the latest information in the classical literature on Sergeant Preston and his faithful companion, King, to my dismay and profound disappointment the paper was returned marked minus with the teacher adding these words.

"You do not know dogs or you have not read the classic on all the preceding literature on the important dogs. The price of the dog one should see at the start is worth more than \$3.75." The teacher expounded further: "How in the world can one be so impatient and say he would only pay \$3.75 for the dog in the window. Now! Well! Oh, Yes! you did not state which window the dogs were in. After due consideration, I cannot give more than a minus. Now I shall say again to think before you answer and say he would only pay \$3.75 for the dog in the window. It is there, as all dogs have their price, but you missed it. One must always include the space that lies between the tail and the body to answer anything correctly."

If one is to think for himself in the classroom and in a test, if he is judged for his thoughts by a teacher whose thoughts and ideas are different from the student, who is right? Does the teacher know how much the doggie in the window is worth?

## The Juniation

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniation College.

The Juniation is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong—But why jeopardize yer whole future?"

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

An announcement has been released by radio station WHUN stating that the broadcasting hours will soon be increased. The station has been concluding each evening at 10:00 for the past few months.

When the short broadcasting day was first put into effect last winter the students on College Hill were slightly vexed because the popular Nightwatch record show was the program selected to be cancelled. Rumors always circulate when a curtailment is enforced on a function such as this. Many people were of the opinion that the radio station was in debt and would soon stop broadcasting altogether in a very short time. The refusal to explain the case on the part of the management didn't tend to alleviate the situation at all.

Now with the announcement of the resumed hours the explanations have come into the light. Technical difficulties rather than money matters seem to have been

the most prominent in prompting the management to cancel late programs.

It is rather common knowledge that in the evening the atmospheric conditions provide a better sound reception for a radio beam. The radio stations are also permitted to increase their output following the daylight hours thus furthering the distance they can broadcast. It was here that the true difficulty faced WHUN for they are not the only station in this section of the country operating on the 1400 wave band, in fact there are nine other radio stations in the Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Northern Maryland and Southern New York areas which broadcast on the same frequency. When the different waves intercept each other they cut out the signal thus limiting the area of broadcast reception. With WHUN's area so curtailed it became necessary for the station to stop broadcasting before the power increase went into effect.

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## Short Story

## Schizophrenia

By E. L. Wills Jr.

Imagine awakening, as after a long sleep, to find yourself lying on the broad steps of a stairway. You sit up, and all at once realize that it is not a stairway, but a wide escalator with smooth, white steps, and moving slowly downward. It is unusually wide, about twenty paces across; the wall-like banisters on either side are about three feet high and of a smooth, aluminum-like metal. The stairs stretch down in front of you as far as you can see, and the sides seem to come together like those of a railroad track and disappear from sight far, far below. Out in front of you, and around and above you, a myriad of tiny stars twinkle in a vast, black night. As you stand up to look around, you see the vague outline of your shadow cast far down upon the steps below. Quickly you turn around; there a few hundred steps above, is an almost blinding luminous haze which seems to light the whole length of the stairway. You notice that the haze fades into the black night at the sides of the stairway and high above where the stairway disappears into it. The escalator-stairway is slowly but steadily bearing you downward and away from it.

A quick backward glance at the infinitude of steps below, and then you begin to mount the steps toward the light. Ten... twenty... twenty-five... you perceive that you have not overcome the downward rate of the escalator; you quicken your pace. Two steps at a time, now... forty... sixty... eighty... ninety, ninety-four, ninety-six—you stop, breathing hard. The light appears to be no closer than when you began to climb. You realize how tired you are, and at the same instant you know that you will not reach the top. The escalator continues steadily downward.

You observe that the banisters are not moving with it, but remain stationary. Hurriedly you approach the one on your left. It is about a foot in width and has not sharp edges like those of the steps; the top surface is rounded and smooth. Beyond it, the stairs are not nearly so bright as those above, and as you peer over, they fade out until directly beneath, there is nothing but blackness. The luminosity is far up the steps now; you try to straddle the banister and hang on, but it is very smooth, and you begin to slide downward. You jump quickly off and hurry to the one on the other side. It is the same. And directly over and below—black nothing.

The light is farther than ever above. You sit down and try to think. There must be an end. There must be an end. But no end is in sight, only the light growing smaller behind you...

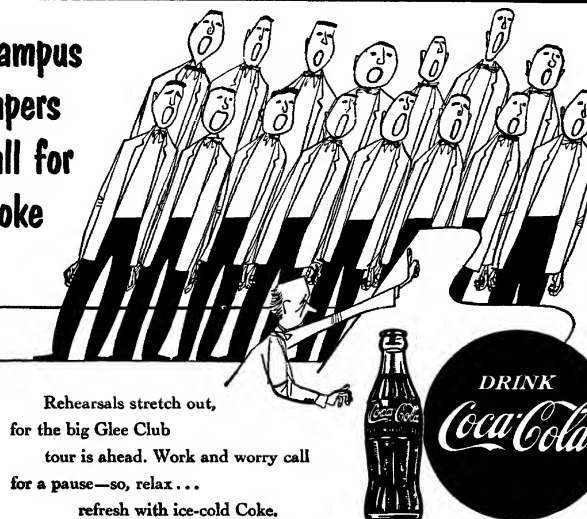
You turn your head to look at the stars out over the banister; suddenly you notice that the banister is a little bit higher than it was. You stand up to look at it—as solid, and smooth, and rounded as ever, but a little bit higher. You could barely get your leg over it now. Below, the stairway stretches out of sight. And over the banister—nothing.

Quickly you throw your right leg over the banister and assume a straddling position. The leg dangles in space, and the foot of your other barely touches the steps as you slowly begin to slide down the broad, smooth surface. Almost immediately your speed exceeds that of the descending escalator. Your foot does not brush the steps now, and you see that the distance from the top edge of the banister to the steps on your left is steadily increasing. Four feet above the steps now... faster and faster... six feet... ten... You know that if there is an end, you will be unable to stop yourself. You look over your shoulder; no end is in sight. For the first time you perceive that the width of banister between your legs is decreasing; the banister now is only about six inches wide. Your speed has increased tremendously, and you continue to accelerate. To your left, the stairway is twenty-thirty feet beneath; the steps are a mere blur. On your right—black nothing. The light far above is now only a tiny speck. You twist your head around and look below. On and on, faster still. No end is in sight. The banister grows narrower yet, and every nerve in your body is drawn taut as you try to keep your balance.

Then the top surface of the banister, growing ever narrower, becomes the thin, fine edge of a razor blade...

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## Wrestling Interests Tribe Fans; Possibility For Varsity Sport

The following article was written by a member of the Juniata sports staff, Fred Heydrick, about one of the most exciting of spectator sports, collegiate wrestling. Heydrick, backed and prompted by a number of Juniata students who are interested in this sport, is from Clearfield, Pa., one of the biggest hotbeds of wrestling in Pennsylvania, thereby accounting for his great interest.

### Outlook Good For Track Squad; Four Lettermen Return

The local thinclads are now in preparation for their opening track meet with the Shippensburg Red Raiders on April 15 by holding daily workouts on the College Field track. Although the Tribe has only four returning lettermen, prospects for the coming season appear to be the best in years. Coach Mike Snyder reports that 20 to 25 men, mostly fresh, are turning out for practice each day.

Having lost two star performers, dashman Jack Rothenberger and Don Brinton, distance man, from last year's squad, the thinclads will have big gaps to fill in these positions. However, the returning letter wearers, sensational Gene Rothenberger, hurdler and broad jump specialist, ace distance runner Bob Flory, half miler Wilfred Norris, and javelin thrower Larry Hartline, combine to form a promising nucleus for the club.

Also returning from last year's squad, although not letter winners, are Clem Rosenberger, pole vaulter and dashman, Chuck Knox, weightman, Lowell Hackman, hurdler and high jumper, and Dick Godshall, quarter miler.

As in most of Juniata's sports, the freshmen class constitutes the largest number of squad members. Particularly outstanding in pre-season practice are Don Davis, 440 man and high jumper, weightmen Al Nyce, Bill Yersyk, and Ernie Lashlee; dashmen Carl Trimmer, Pat Tarquinio, Frank Campellone, and Carmen Ciarracca; hurdler, Tony Froisland, and distance runner Chuck Martin.

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Desi Arnaz in  
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With the rise in popularity of intercollegiate wrestling in small colleges, circumstances point out that the initiation of the sport could be included in the expanding athletic program at Juniata. Facilities such as the new Memorial Gymnasium, plus the fact that Huntingdon does not support another wrestling team, point toward a possible high degree of interest from local and surrounding fans, as well as the student body.

#### Wrestling In Juniata?

But the question might be raised as to how Juniata could begin anything so big in scope as intercollegiate competition. This question could be answered by beginning an extensive intramural wrestling program which could be held on alternate nights with intramural basketball, or practiced in the regularly scheduled gym classes or in designated periods in the afternoon. These practices could be set up so that any boy with high school or collegiate wrestling experience could act as instructor. Later, if enough interest were shown, a practice schedule could be set up with nearby independent teams and prep schools, and as experience was gained, a definite varsity team could be formed.

#### Not Like Pro Bouts

Wrestling, as it stands today, is thought of by many people as a match between two muscle-bound men in a boxing ring, where they seem to delight in gouging out eyes and ramming each other's head against the ring post while the referee stands idly by. However, intercollegiate wrestling is a far cry from that style of grappling. First of all, it includes a team of nine ranging in weight from 121 pounds up to the unlimited weight over 185 pounds. Thus this sport enables the "little guy" to show his athletic prowess as well as the big man. The individual bouts take place on a 20' by 20' mat, and not in a ring. In intercollegiate wrestling the referee takes an active part in the action which takes place—in fact, a good ref can add excitement and even drama to a bout, for he is the court of final appeal in a match. He awards points to the wrestlers for the various actions of the mat. These include the take-down, when a man takes his opponent down to the mat from a standing position and thereby gains control; the escape, where a man escapes from his opponent's hold into a neutral position; the reverse, where a man escapes his opponent's hold and in so doing gains control over the opponent; the near fall, where the wrestler holds the other's shoulders to the mat for one second, and the fall where the shoulders are held down for two seconds, thereby ending a match.

Individual bouts are divided into three periods, each 2½ minutes long, and at the end of that time, a winner is declared on the basis of the most points scored, or on a fall, or pin. If the winner is a decision winner his team's score is boosted by three points; a fall boosts the team score six points if it occurs in the first period and five if it falls in either of the final two periods. Draws, or tie scores, add two points to each team score. Thus each man on a team has the opportunity to add points to his team's total. This is the appealing thing about wrestling, for each man, though a part of the team, is primarily an individual athlete during his time on the mat. This enables even a poor team to have men who are stars in their own right, even though their efforts are not enough to pull up the rest of the team to victory.

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### All Class Track Meet April 11

The annual all college interclass track meet will be held Saturday, April 11, it was announced this week by Athletic Director P. M. "Mike" Snyder. The competition will be held on the College Field track. All are invited to compete for their respective classes. This will be the big warmup for the Shippensburg meet which will be held the following Wednesday.

The Class of '54 will be after their third consecutive win, having won rather handsily both their freshman and sophomore years. The Juniors have been paced both years by Norris, Flory, Knox, Henry, and Rosenberger. Regular intercollegiate track and field events will be held, with the exception of the 220-yd. low hurdles and the two mile run. All track candidates are especially urged to compete in this meet, for it is an indication to the coach of the capabilities of the men under pressure.

### JC Invitational Will Be Golf Championship

The Juniata Invitational Tournament, a 36-hole medal golf tourney, has been scheduled as the golf championship event for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. The annual affair, which will be played for the fourth time May 9 at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union, was won last year by the local golf team.

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### WAA Sinks J Club In Girl - Boy Basketball

by Nancy Blanck

Nearly everyone who witnessed the contest between the members of the WAA and the J Club last Friday night had this to say, "Basketball was never like this!" The game, which was won by the girls by the score of 29-27, was full of excitement, thrills and laughs. Wearing boxing gloves did not seem to hamper the boys, all varsity-letter-winners, for they made some seemingly impossible shots, and often astonished the girls with their shifting defense. However, at the end of the regulation four quarters the score was tied at 27-all. Two overtime periods produced no score, so it became a struggle of sudden death. Almost immediately in this period June Inove scored on a beautiful set shot and the girls became the victors.

It is the opinion of many that this game should become one of the traditions of Juniata College, and that the program of the game, the refreshments, and the dance afterwards was definitely Saturday night entertainment. It was also noted that this type of program reaches and pleases a wider group of students than have many other features on College Hill. The WAA and the J Club should be commended in that they have initiated something new and enjoyable for the students.

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### Hinish Reveals Policy; Spring Intramurals To Begin After Vacation

With the recent elections for Senate chairmanships, Joe Hinish has been elected Chairman of Athletics to replace Charlie Towns. Joe, a sophomore, is a letter winner in baseball, has played JV basketball for two campaigns, and is an active participant in intramural football.

In announcing his policy of office, Hinish stated that all intramural sports will be expanded to suit the needs and desires of the students. "Intramural softball, tennis and golf campaigns will begin immediately after spring recess", said Joe this week. The program is presently at a standstill because of the between-season break due to unpredictable weather conditions. "There will be a tennis tournament as well as a golf tournament for anyone interested in intramural participation," Hinish stated.

#### Divided Softball League

If the intramural softball league is overly large, it will be divided into two sections, with the winners of each section meeting in a playoff. Hinish also hopes to set up a commission such as was formed in the basketball league, to handle all disputes and to coordinate an umpiring system. Game schedules will be set up to meet the needs of the teams; i. e., games will be played in the evening for those teams which cannot play in the afternoons.

#### Wrestling Possible

When asked about the possibility of wrestling in the school's athletics, Joe replied that the intramural program could be expanded to meet this desire. He hinted that a wrestling tournament, or even a league might be set up if the students wish this next fall.

Another issue that Hinish discussed was the refereeing problem. He stated that a system could be set up whereby those fellows who are working for the college's athletic department could referee ball games and count these hours as working hours. An alternative plan could be that a third team would be responsible for supplying a ref for a game between two other teams.

### Sixteen Out For Varsity Tennis

Daily practice sessions are being held by the JC tennis team on the downtown asphalt courts in preparation for the opening match with Lycoming on April 14. Coach James Penney has announced that there are 16 players registered for the six man team. Elimination playoffs will be held after Easter recess to determine the starting sextet.

These elimination playoffs are staged so that a player low on the starting listings may challenge a player four rungs above him in the ladder. However after the season begins a player may challenge a player only three rungs above him, and those in the first six may challenge someone only two rungs above him. Thus by playing a challenge match, a player may move several rungs up or down the ladder. The theory is that the best players on the squad are able to oust all the poorer players from the top positions and the best possible squad will result.

Those now in competition for these top six positions are: Bowker, Bruno, Byers, D. Brumbaugh, Dodge, Fusco, Gingrich, Gross, Hieneyer, Motisher, Mitchell, Pfrogner, Raffensberger, Shreiner, Underkoffler, and Wills. It was announced that all spots are still open, so others are still welcome to try out for the team.

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## Campus Directory

### Student Senate

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President Bernard Petrusky  
 Vice President Bob Bridenbaugh  
 Secretary Juanita Carfora  
 Athletics Joe Hinish  
 Central Treasurer Bob Fahrney  
 General Activities Lolita Carfora  
 Men's House Abe Finton  
 Publications Jeanie Tait  
 Religious Activities Wilfred Norris

Social Activities Russ Hill  
 Underclassmen Ben Newcomer  
 Women's House Naomi Kulp

#### Class Officers

1954

President John Cook  
 Vice President John Dale  
 Secretary Lolita Carfora  
 Treasurer Bob Fahrney

1955

President Telford Knepper  
 Vice President Neil Spangler  
 Secretary Mary Kay Jackson  
 Treasurer Joe Hinish

1956

President John Yates  
 Vice President Dan Raffensberger  
 Secretary Kass Keeler  
 Treasurer Bradley Nicholas  
 Chaplain Ron Morgan

#### Camera Club

President Bill Garrison  
 Vice President Bill White  
 Sec.-Treas. Sue Mullendore

#### Chemistry Club

President Wilfred Norris  
 Vice President Dave Hercules  
 Sec.-Treas. Pat Turner

#### FTA

President Audrey Weber  
 Vice President William Weyandt  
 Secretary Edie Engler  
 Treasurer Carol Lowdermilk

#### IRC

President Bernie Petrusky  
 Secretary Nancy Slonaker  
 Treasurer Jeanne Snively

#### IVCF

President Elsie Haussler  
 Vice President Sy Dubbel  
 Secretary Elaine Aitken  
 Treasurer Neil Albright

#### JCA

President Wilfred Norris  
 Christian Heritage Commission  
 Personal Campus Affairs  
 Helen Stutzman

World Relatedness Commission Naomi Kulp  
 Social Responsibility Janet Claycomb  
 Publicity Director Joy Rinehart

#### J Club

President Ron Clapper  
 Vice President Tom McNeal  
 Sec.-Treas. Fran Zimmerman

#### Scalpel & Probe

President Abe Finton  
 Vice President Tony D'Eustachio  
 Sec.-Treas. Donna Croft

#### Sigma Gamma

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 Vice President Jane McCartney  
 Sec.-Treas. Nancy McCahan

#### Touring Club

President Ben Newcomer  
 Manager Roy Rollman  
 Assist. Mgr. Carol Lowdermilk  
 Secretary Helen Rosengren  
 Treasurer Ray McHenry  
 Publicity Charlie Kipp

#### Tycoon Club

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 Vice President Fran Zimmerman  
 Sec.-Treas. Jim Boulton

#### WAA

President Nancy Vaughn  
 Vice President Polly Fowler  
 Secretary Kass Keeler  
 Treasurer Doreen Fyock

#### Lambda Gamma

President Rainy Belle Linn  
 Vice President Mikey Mick  
 Secretary Mim Myers  
 Treas. Mary Jane Bridenbaugh

#### Masque

President Wilfred Norris  
 Vice President Jeanne Snively  
 Secretary Doris Wilson  
 Treasurer Betty Shearer  
 Technical Director Bill Braunwarth

#### Orchestra

President Ray McHenry  
 Vice President Dan Raffensberger  
 Secretary Donna Croft  
 Treasurer Nancy Rosenberger  
 Manager Ed Mohnney

#### Outing Club

President John Dale  
 Vice President Fred Wian  
 Sec.-Treas. Joyce Butts

#### Pyrenees Club

President Sue Jamison  
 Vice President Jim Cummings  
 Sec.-Treas. Peg Hershey

## 9 Chem Majors Tour Industrial Plants In Penna.

The industrial chemistry seminar class has been on tour of industries in western Pennsylvania since Wednesday.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell and Dr. Eva Hartzler, faculty members of the chemistry department, had charge of the tour which included visits to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Bruceton; Koppers Co. Works, Kobuta; St. Joseph Lead Co., Monaca; Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh; and the Aluminum Company of America Research Laboratories, New Kensington.

Members of the class making the trip are Carol Shoemaker, Sid Clark, Jack Walters, Ray Fowler, Galen Frysinger, Wilfred Norris, Bill White, Maurice Henry and Dave Hercules. They will return to campus today.

## Skips Now Under New Management

Mr. Earl Brenneman has become the new owner of 'the house of smokes and cokes' in a transaction announced last week. The former resident of St. Petersburg, Florida took over the management of Skips from former owner Joe Champa.

He has been in the restaurant business for a great part of his life and has been associated in restaurants in Huntingdon previous to this venture.

He has made known his interest in the wishes of the students in any improvements and changes to the newly purchased business place.

## Jean Baker Takes Blue - Gold Special

Miss Jean Baker, a sophomore, is the only reported winner in the second Blue and Gold Star Special contest conducted last week.

The winner received a \$2.00 gift certificate from Danks & Co. as her prize.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 25

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Saturday, April 11, 1952

## Senate Discusses Center, Budget, Dining Announcer

The Student Center, the budget, and the appointment of a dining hall announcer were among the topics discussed at the first session of the 1953-54 Senate, Wednesday evening.

Russ Hill, Chairman of the Student Center, reported on the general progress of the project and stated that \$450 had been given by the Women's League of Johnstown. Over \$800 had been received to date from the first mailing to alumni, parents and friends of the college. A report was also given by John Dale, Chairman of the Work Committee.

### Budget Presented

The new budget was presented by treasurer Bob Fahrney and accepted by the Senate.

It was decided that try-outs for dining hall announcer will be held in the near future. Wilfred Norris, chairman, and Jeanie Tait were appointed as a try-out committee.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Students Room was chosen as the regular meeting time of the Senate.

### Future Agenda

The future agenda will include Leadership Conference, plans, the approval of delegates to this conference, and the appointment of the Athletic, Social and Underclass committees.

The outgoing Senate, at a combined meeting Friday, Mar. 27, voted to grant to Claudia Pilutik enough money from the Foreign Student Aid Fund to cover her tuition expenses.

At an open session, Mar. 25, the dining hall problem was discussed and Bob Wagoner was designated to call a meeting of all table heads to present suggestions.

## Frosh To Stage Baseball Affair 8 p.m. In New Gym

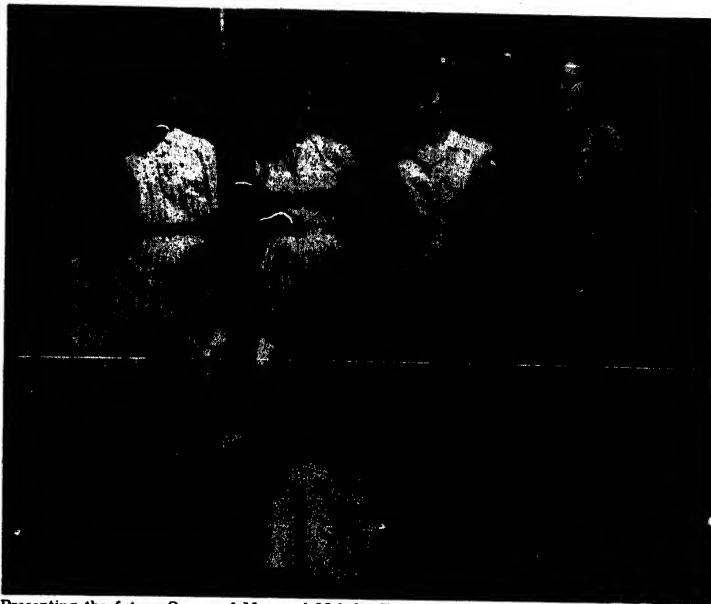
The annual freshman class party will be staged tonight at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Gym. The entire ball has been arranged with the theme surrounding the opening of the major league baseball season. A wide program of entertainment has been lined up to provide pleasant hours for those attending, states class president, John Yates.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by the Royals, Juniata's own dance band. During the intermission an original skit will be presented featuring the freshman quartet consisting of Howie Kerstetter, Ernie Lashly, Don Davis and Barry Drexler.

An additional program of relaxation has been outlined by the Frosh for the hours preceding the dance program. Supper will be served tonight at 5 p. m. in order to allow all interested to participate in mixed softball and volley ball games in Sherwood Grove for the remaining daylight hours.

Sweaters and socks will be in order for the girls and in addition President Yates announces that a prize will be presented to the person wearing the most original pair of socks. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

To top off an already eventful evening the party will have as guest a TV celebrity, Rich Chaulk, who has been the MC of the Ralph Edwards TV show the past two years, will be on hand. Rich is one of about 50 sub-freshmen who are on campus this weekend.



Presenting the future Queen of May and Melody. From left to right, front row: Phyllis Link, Jean Staude, Jane Abel, Mickey Monks, Jo Pentz. Back row: Carol Shoemaker, Jody Casteel, Marj Peightel, Jan Wenger. Absent: Martha Petre, Rhoda Gaugler.

## Concert Pianist To Appear Mon. In AAC Series

Miss Iren Marik, Hungarian-born pianist, will give a complimentary public recital in Oller Hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. She is presented through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

In addition to her recital, Miss Marik will speak in chapel Monday morning and will talk and play for the music classes in Swigart Hall Tuesday.

Miss Marik, a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, was a pupil of Bela Bartok and is one of the foremost interpreters of his work. A series of recitals were the background for her appearance as soloist with the leading orchestras in Europe. Newspapers abroad have testified to her unusually beautiful 'singing tone', and her deep, sensitive interpretations. Miss Marik launched



her American career with a concert at New York's Town Hall. American newspapers were no less enthusiastic than those abroad.

Now on the faculty of Sweet Briar College, Miss Marik is combining her profession of concert pianist with that of music teacher. Her aim is to give her students a basic, simple knowledge of piano technique on which they can build further if they wish to continue their studies more strenuously. For herself she sets a more exacting schedule—she practices five hours daily in order to be "in better hand."

## 3 Juniors Elected To JC Honor Society

Three members of the class of '54 have been elected to membership in the Juniata College Honor Society. They are Bob Eridenbaugh, Naomi Kulp and Wilfred Norris.

Qualifications for membership in the group are listed in the constitution as scholarly achievement, moral integrity and broad cultural interests.

The new members were elected by a committee composed of President Ellis, faculty members and students elected last year to the Society. Last year's members include Ron Cherry, Phyllis Link, Carol Shoemaker, Jack Uish and Jack Walter.

## Bloodmobile Unit Due To Visit In New Gym May 4

Wednesday, April 29, a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be stationed at our Memorial Gymnasium for the entire afternoon to receive donations of blood from the students and faculty. Some of the donated blood will go to Red Cross units with our armed forces, and some will go to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Students and faculty members who wish to give blood are requested to obtain blood donor pledge blanks from the members of a special committee formed for the purpose of distributing these pledge blanks, and headed by Professor C. Wayne Glick. The members of this committee are Dean James Penney, Miss Barbara Cochran, Lolita Carfora, Kass Keeler, Jane Ellenberger, Dagmar Silldorf, John Martin, William Swaim, and Charles Townes.

It is hoped that there will be at least 200 donors from the college. Possibly 20% of the prospective donors will be physically disqualified from giving blood on the basis of the results of a brief physical examination which each prospective blood donor must undergo when he reports to the gym. It is estimated that the whole process of a physical examination and the donation of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Polls Open Tues. For Election May Queen, Prince, Court

The Queen of May and Melody, Prince Charming and the attendants, who will reign over the May Day festivities, will be elected Tuesday by the student body. Polls will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. in front of Students Hall and from immediately after dinner to 7:15 p. m. in Founders Hall lobby.

All students will vote for two senior girls who will serve as Queen and Maid of Honor and for the Prince Charming. In addition, students will cast their ballots for two attendants from their own class. They are asked to elect attendants who will complement each other.

Eleven senior candidates are in the running for the coveted May crown. They are Jane Abel, Jody Casteel, Rhoda Gaugler, Phyllis Link, Mickey Monks, Marj Peightel, Jo Pentz, Martha Petre, Carol Shoemaker, Jean Staude and Jan Wenger.

Competing for the Prince Charming title are Dave Bayer, Don Bracken, Sid Clark, Bob Folk, Dick Hollinger, Ted McGwire and Bob Wagoner.

### Juniors Listed

Junior contenders are Peggy Brumbaugh, Marge Ferguson, Naomi Kulp, Nancy McCahan, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mullian, Mary Lou Neikirk, Helen Rosengren, Nell Shoop and Audrey Weber.

The sophomore attendants will be chosen from Jeanne Baker, Kay Bubeck, Donna Croft, Lucille Eshelman, Rainy Belle Linn, Doris Markey, Anne Lee Over and Joy Rinehart.

Freshmen candidates are Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Jeannine Evans, Nancy Freed, Susan Hartsock, Jane Hoover, Kay Kellogg, Nancy Knight, Janice Mertz, Nancy Nevin and Maggie Simms.

### Revealed At Breakfast

The Queen of May and Melody, the Prince Charming and the court will be revealed at the May Day breakfast Thursday at 7:30 a. m. The color scheme of the event will be pink, silver and green; and in keeping with the music theme, the centerpieces will be music boxes, staves and notes.

Jo Pentz, chairman, expects between 150 and 200 girls to attend the affair. Faculty members and wives have been invited.

The method of revealing the court is a top secret. But, Miss Pentz has stated that the court will be announced in the following order: attendants, Prince Charming, Maid of Honor and Queen of May and Melody.

### Processional

Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walk from the dining hall and a processional of the Queen and Court will take place.

Members of the breakfast committee are Miss Pentz, chairman, Janet Claycomb, Rhoda Gaugler, Kay Kellogg and Dorcas Mertz.

Men students will eat at 6:30 a. m. Thursday.

## Charity Ball Set May 13; Features Dorsey Brothers

The fourth annual Charity Ball will be held Wednesday, May 13, in the Memorial Gymnasium with music and entertainment provided by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

The Charity Ball is planned with the purpose of raising funds for the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. This is the second year that the county-wide project will be held on the college campus.

According to Bob Newcombe, general chairman, dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Girls will receive special rates for the big affair. Bernie Petrusky and Harold Brumbaugh are serving as co-chairman of the decorations committee.

This is perhaps one of the first engagements of the merger of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey into a new Dorsey Brothers orchestra. This 1953 reorganization of the outfit will mark the first time that the brothers have worked together since their first orchestra back in 1934.

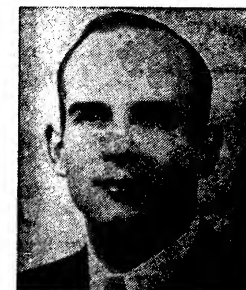
## Student Recital Presented Sun.

The second in a series of student voice recitals will be given in Swigart Hall on Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 p. m.

Ten students of Miss Pfotenbauer: Donna Vashindor, Jeanne Blend, Barbara Donnelly, Rae Bamforth, Ronald Dilling, Carol Lowdermilk, Mary Helen West, Sylvia Shuler, Helen Rosengren, and Paul Morrison will appear on the program assisted by Janet Binkley playing the violin and Virginia Watson at the piano.

The program will consist of Italian, German, French and English song literature.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this recital.



## Crosby Elected Senate Adviser

Dr. Kenneth Crosby, chairman of the history department, will serve as Senate adviser for the coming year. This will be Dr. Crosby's fourth consecutive year in this position. He was chosen at a meeting of the Senate held prior to the spring vacation.

Dr. Crosby graduated from Wilmington College, Ohio in 1939 and received his A. M. the following year from Haverford College. After serving four years in the army as chaplain, he entered George Washington University where he received his Ph. D. in 1949.

Dr. Crosby, a native of Ohio, came to Juniata in 1948 and was elected as Senate adviser for the first time in 1950.

## A Case To Consider

Two weeks ago the Juniata College Debating Team was invited to send two delegates to the Carnegie Invitational Tournament in Pittsburgh, one of the important highlights of debating competition, in which approximately 20 schools would participate. However Juniata was not represented because the necessary financial means were not available. The team is supported by the College which felt that debaters' past record did not merit additional money for the Pittsburgh event.

In their two tournaments, the debaters came out with five wins and ten losses. In the state tournament at Lehigh, they took two out of nine and in the Mt. Mercy Invitational they split three and three. This record may, at first glance, seem quite a blow to prestige on College Hill. But the fact that the team is in competition with large schools allotting a considerable budget and providing training for their debaters sheds some light on the matter. There is a seeming lack of interest in our debating society. No coaching or training is given and it is only in the past months that the club has had an active existence under such conditions the debating team has handled itself admirably.

Was it fair to deny to these debaters who have worked long hours the opportunity to participate in an outstanding debating event of the year, just because their past record was not all that could be hoped for? In past years the College has continued to support teams whose records have been even less impressive. Should a team be overlooked merely because its popular appeal is perhaps not too extensive and its interest factor is limited? Undoubtedly, the student body does not follow the team's successes and failures with as much anticipation as other events on College Hill, but this is hardly reason enough to put a damper on the activities of any campus organization.

### CIRCUIT RIDER

## Here And There

by JACK FREYMULLER

Easter vacation over, the semester is at its homeward stretch. This part of the term is the hardest, too, because the courses have settled down into a routine broken only by sporadic testing. And the hurdle of warm weather and blooming trees and flowers is before us. It takes real determination to resist the urge to wander around campus during balmy days and instead remain in your gloomy room and pore over the texts. That is where they separate the men from the boys or more logically, the students from the convalescents.

Juniata is a nice place to be in the Springtime. Forgetting studies, there are places like Whipple's Dam and the Raystown, Greenwood and many other spots of

natural beauty where one may find a few pleasant hours of relaxation with friends. It takes a car, of course, but there are plenty of them on campus.

So what do we do when Zephyrus once more blows his cold breath over the countryside—*you* said! We take to the hills.

Its remarkable the way this new Student Center has come to be an actuality. First it was rumor; a short time later it was an official possibility; then it blossomed out as a probability and also, a campus issue; now here it is voted, decided and begun. And all within the short space of a year if my memory serves.

One day the old gym stood there intact; the next it looked like an atom bomb had been exploded in the basement. But atoms can't stack bricks, pile up lumber, and lay cement. No, it took the labor of JC students who worked afternoons and evenings, in clear weather and fair. And they're still working at it.

Five years ago any sensible Juniata would have scoffed at the idea of a Student Union. And with reason, too. It's remarkable that since then ideas have changed so that it is now being built. And it's fortunate that these ideas have changed because there is a pressing need for this organization on Juniata's campus. It should solve the problem of what to do in your spare time. It's one of the more serious problems that we face because it is a well-known fact to all who went here that amusement and recreation are invaluable rarities.

### Society

## Moore St. Melodies

Ann

We're back again this week after a short vacation in which we managed to pile up a great amount of sleep and good food at home. And we sure needed it, too! Anything spent away from our own exclusive restaurant on campus is a good time. There was nice; no "mystery cake" or cabbage, no broccoli, none of the "purple" soup that is so soft as a pillow. Clams were served in pounds. But still didn't get as much as George Hatfield got. Still can't get the belt in the stomach. "The right" is right.

People have come back after a vacation sporting a number of new things like, for example, Larry Wright who exchanged his Mercury for a Ford white home. Seems like he's going the wrong way. And Peggy Barrington traded her old Jeep in on a newer and tinier model. That's the way to go, Peg, but what happened to that '37 Olds' Board of Health get after it? Moon Mullin came back with long hair but within a day he was back on the ball.

Have you ever heard the original "bob" joke? Seems like when Teddy Roosevelt got up before the Congress about the Panama Canal, he said: "Man, dig that ditch!"

Some very interesting sights were to be seen at the softball game between the Campus Queens and the Dormrats last Wednesday afternoon. It was rather a strange affair as the 37-9 score in favor of the Dormrats will testify. I guess they showed the Queens that they couldn't step all over them. One of the more interesting features of the game was the two-man catcher system employed by the Queens. I guess Doreen's pitching was too much for Nancy Phillips alone so Katie Kellogg stood six feet behind her in order to stop any wild ones. Referee "Chip" Bayley was in hot water many a time with his calls. Can't say as I blame him though. I think I'd be inclined to poor eyesight when the girls were at bat. The only incident to mar the game was the rhubarb that ensued when the Dormrats wouldn't let "Hooch" Hoover play on the side of the Campus Queens. Better luck next time, "Hooch".

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Host

This fast paced world of ours is always regarded as one operating at a selfish, personal satisfying round of turmoil. Peace talks taking place half way around the world, investigations on every body and everything here at home, mixups of every sort in government, labor and private business lead one to wonder if the personal warm feelings of the individual American is still intact.

There was a time in the early history of the United States, so the books say, when people were just as interested in helping one another as in their personal benefits. The country was operating on a basis of intercooperation among the early settlers; a helping hand was always present with only a slight beckoning needed to produce instant results. The neighbors were not just people who lived next door, and the people down the street had not reached the point of namelessness.

Indeed the American folks of 1952 and of many preceding years have been accused of being cold and aloof to the problems and interests of even their very neighbors. But even though the outward signs of dependency have been erased from the hearts of the American people, a nation founded on a firm belief in personal freedom, remain the same when a tragedy strikes one of its members.

Two weeks ago in Johnstown, Pa. a small youth and his com-

panion were playing in the small park bordering on the concrete river walls of the Conemaugh River. The hat of the one youngster, their names are not of importance, fell off his head and rolled over the wall and settled about four feet from the rain swollen waters of a generally shallow slow-flowing river. His companion clambered over the wall intent on retrieving the lost headpiece. He lost his balance and plunged into the turbulent waters and was immediately swept away. At the time of this writing, two weeks after his disappearance, the body was still located somewhere in the river.

The heartaches caused by the loss of a son can only be experienced by the boys parents but the hearts of the people in the city were touched by this tragedy that had befallen one of their summer Operations were immediately commenced with the purpose of reclaiming the body of the boy from the waters; but as we have already stated the rescuers were unsuccessful.

The fireman of the city department and local volunteer outfits spent over 1700 hours on the river in the following days searching for the body of the youth. This time was all off-duty time and had no pay connected.

(Continued on Page 4)

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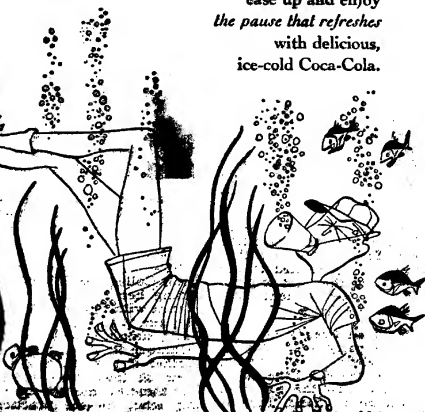
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## Intramural Spring Sports Start Softball Begins, 11 Team League

With the opening of the men's intramural softball league, Senate Sports Chairman Joe Hinich reports that eleven teams are now scheduled to participate this spring. All games will be played at 3:15 p. m. until the beginning of daylight saving time when evening games will be played. Hinich announced too that all games will be nine innings long, and that there will be no 'roving fielder' thus making nine man teams. Games are to be played on all weekdays, thereby utilizing all playable days for this spring.

A softball commission composed of Tory Froisland, Charlie Towns, Fran Zimmerman and Hinich has been set up to handle all disputes and to determine league policy. This commission has set up the policy that no player limit will be set for any team, except if a team should forfeit a game because of lack of players. In that case the commission will set up a definite number of players for that team, so as to eliminate as many forfeits as possible. The commission may declare a forfeit void, however, on appeal by the forfeiting team. This will be done only in special cases, and in these cases, the commission will treat the game as postponed and reschedule it.

The commission has also handed down a ruling concerning teams which may dissolve during the season. All games by that team, both played and unplayed, are declared forfeit. The players on such teams may be picked up by other teams by a system such as is used in major league baseball—the waiver system. This enables the bottom teams in the league to pick up new players. Also any player may at any time be transferred from their present club to a new one, also by the waiver route. This must be done only on appeal to the commission; and it enables a player who hasn't played much to get on a team where he may be able to get more action.

Other actions by the commission show that each team is responsible for one umpire at each of their games. Thus two umpires will be present at each game. Several rules have been set up for the game itself. These deal particularly with passed balls and stealing home. Hinich states that no stealing home will be permitted. A batter may steal bases after the pitch, as usual but he is out if he does steal home, such as might occur in a missed squeeze play. A runner comes home only when batted across or forced across by a walk etc. The commission also announced that a deposit for each team will be set up again to cover the cost of the ball and bat used by each team.



SPRING COACHING STAFF

P. M. Snider

• Track •

Edgar S. Kiracofe

• Golf •

William R. Smaltz

• Baseball •

James F. Penney

• Tennis •

## Coach Calls Chances Good Needs Battery Strength

by Fred Heydrick

The Juniata College baseballers will open the 1953 season with a veteran filling every position except the shortstop and catching slots. The shortstop position so far has been a hotly contested battle between Harold Gray and Freshman Lee Hallman. Gray, a sophomore, saw a limited amount of action last year, while Hallman, who hails from Pottstown, is trying his hand at college ball for the first time, and will probably see plenty of action.

The catching department is the biggest headache of all for Coach Bill Smaltz. Without one player on the varsity squad who could boast of any catching experience, Coach Smaltz assigned the glove and mask to crack freshman outfielder Don Pheasant. "A good or fair season will depend on how fast Don can adjust himself to the new position," said Smaltz. However Pheasant has caught all the intra-squad games and seems to give every indication that he will be ready for the opening tilt.

Asked about this year's pitching staff, Smaltz stated, "it's a little early to definitely tell. Our only tested veteran is Dave LeFevre, and with only three intra-squad games played, it is difficult to evaluate the other candidates." However he pointed out that big Harold Estep along with John Criswell will undoubtedly see action, and Neil Spangler and Gene Biddle may draw the roles of relievers.

"Our hitting," continued Smaltz, "seems to be sharp for

## Bowker Chosen Capt.

Richard T. Bowker, 21 year old senior from East Orange, New Jersey has been elected captain of the 1953 Juniata College tennis team.

Bowker, a business administration major will lead his squad through an eight match schedule. Included among the candidates for the squad is Kitty Underkoffler, freshman co-ed from Bedford, N. Y. who will be battling with 15 others for the top positions.

the amount of practice we have had." He also pointed out the fact that if the squad hits as well against their own teammates, the home fans will be guaranteed many exciting moments. Last year's batting champ, lefty Joe Hinich, will again be out to capture the crown, while it is likely that Fran Zimmerman, Wes Ling-

(Continued on Page 4)

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## 50th Baseball Season Opens Tues.

### Dave LeFevre Probable Starter; First Home Game Thurs. With L.V.

by Ted McGwire

The golden anniversary of "baseball" on the Juniata College campus will be noted this week as the Juniata Indians swing into their 50th inter-collegiate season. Three games are scheduled to be played and it is hoped the opener with Lycoming at Williamsport on April 14 will be the indicator to another successful season.

A record of 10 wins out of 14 games was the mark boasted by last year's squad. The home opener follows on Thursday when the Tribe encounters Lebanon Valley; this will be followed by a home contest with Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Six lettermen from last seasons winning club plus seventeen aspirants have bolstered Coach Bill Smaltz's hope for another successful season. The "regulars" include Joe Hinich, Tom McNeal and Fran Zimmerman, the complete infield Wes Lingenfelter at first base, Ken Leonard at second, and Bob Simon at third. Dave Hackett, a second baseman is also a letterman.

Southpaw Dave LeFevre, not out last year, but still a two letter winner should again be the "workhorse" of the mound staff. Pushing him all the way for starting assignments, however, will be Neil Spangler, Gene Biddle; Harold Estep and John Criswell.

Don Pheasant and Bud Briner are fighting it out for the number one catching post; both boys are freshman. Bernie Oriss, Lee Hallman, freshmen, are battling it out, along with Harold Gray, sophomore, for the shortstop position.

Jake Handzelek and Bud Douds are trying to "steal" third base from Monk Simon while Barry Drexler, and Ed Svtil, frosh, are both trying out for outfield stations.

The Indians have a 16 game schedule this spring, which includes 8 games before the home fans and 8 more on the road and a season as successful at last year's is hoped for from all quarters.

## Cindermen Face SSTC Netmen Play Lycoming

The 1953 track team under the direction of Coach Mike Snider will open their 1953 campaign April 15 when they meet the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers College. Last year the Tribe lost by a 82½-43½ count on the opponents track.

The backbone of the team will be made up of lettermen Bob Flory, Larry Hartline, Wilfred Norris and Gene Rothenberger. Flory, a junior from Waynesboro is a two letter winner who runs both the mile and two mile. Both Hartline and Rothenberger are sophomores and both hail from Boyertown, Pa.

Rothenberger, who participates in the hurdles and broad jump, last year led the squad in total points scored. Hartline is a javelin and discus man. Norris, a half miler comes from Ambler, Pa.

Coach Snider is hopeful that some promising frosh will help bolster his squad.

The overall Juniata track schedule includes for dual meets (Shippensburg, Bridgewater, Albright and Dickinson), a triangular meet (Bucknell and Gettysburg), the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic Championships.

A match with Lycoming College on April 14 will mark the beginning of the 26th tennis season on College Hill. The first home match will be held Saturday, April 18 against Elizabethtown.

This year the Braves will be under the direction of a new coach, James F. Penney and will attempt to better last season's 0-8 record. No returning lettermen are present but some men with varsity experience are available.

## Records Of Holdovers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Harold Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
*Joe Hinich	49	18	16	13	.327
*Fran Zimmerman	56	15	17	14	.304
*Wes Lingenfelter	60	9	18	13	.300
*Ken Leonard	39	10	10	7	.256
*Bob Simon	48	15	12	3	.250
*Tom McNeal	48	9	8	6	.200
*Dave Hackett	5	0	0	0	.000
* 1952 Lettermen					

## Interclass Meet To Be Held 1:30

The annual interclass track meet will be held this afternoon on College Field. All are urged to support their respective classes in the venture. Last year the class of 1954 was victorious and will be out to capture the laurel for the third time today. The time of the meet is 1:30.

## Bridgewater Replaces LV On Track Schedule

Bridgewater College, one of Juniata's sister colleges, has replaced Lebanon Valley on the Indians track schedule. The replacement was made necessary when the Flying Dutchmen dropped the sport. The Indians will travel to the Virginia school April 18 to meet one of the better small college track teams in the south.

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## JWSF Pledges Due; Contact Chairman

A number of pledges are still out for the Juniata World Service Fund. Drive Chairman, Jack Freymuller urges all those who have failed to acknowledge pledges to do so in the near future.

The drive is at present far short of the planned \$1953 but when all pledges have been turned in the difference will be much less. Contact the JWSF drive chairman that you made your pledge with and settle your bills so that records may be finished.

## Things —

For those critics of modern way of cold-blooded living we want to say that the hearts of the people in America will always turn to those in distress in more volume and expend more energy than at any other time. Maybe its human nature that attracts people to one another but it seems to me that real human attraction for help will never fail as long as we have a free living type of environment.

## On Other Campuses

ACP—Two universities, one in America and the other in England have recently experienced party raids in reverse—with the girls being the raiders.

At the University of Toledo, 35 girls raced through the men's dormitory, startling half-dressed male students and stealing pairs of shorts, as they stormed from one room to another.

And in England, six girl students at Cambridge University, having vowed to take baths at each of the men's dormitories in turn, are already reported to have been successful in two male dormitories.

In each bathroom the intruders have left their club's insignia—a single silk stocking.

You have to know how to write if you want to graduate from Michigan State College. A new ruling there states that seniors can't graduate until their "writing technique is improved to a point where they can write legibly."

Currently 418 students are enrolled in a non-credit writing course, designed to improve literacy among future degree holders. MSC officials have said nothing thus far about any reading requirements.

## Former JC Prof Commits Suicide

Dr. Harold A. Conner, former professor at Juniata, killed his wife and two children and then took his own life in their New York apartment two days before Easter.

The former head of the Business Administration and business and finance teacher at Juniata from 1931 until 1938 was serving at New York University as associate professor of marketing at the time of the incident.

Two years previous he had suffered a nervous breakdown and for a period a six weeks he was under a physician's care. In the past months he had shown signs of depression because he felt he had failed to achieve the goals he had ascribed for. He strangled his wife and two children and then took his own life with a butcher knife. It was nearly 48 hours before friends became concerned over his absence and entering their well-furnished Queens County, New York garden-apartment found the bodies.

## Student Aid Still Needed On Union

Although the student's work on the Student Center is nearing completion, interest and enthusiasm seem to be falling off.

There is still some work that must be done by the students. They have to finish digging the ditch, pour three inches of concrete in the basement and have a general cleanup. After that, the cement has to be rubbed down and the forms of the stairways must be moved.

Several weeks ago, some forty students helped with the first mailing of information to parents, friends and alumni. Only about \$800 was collected, of which only \$200 came from parents. A goal of \$5,000 has been set as the total contributions from parents. There are two more mailings yet to go. So students are urged to promote the idea of the Student Center.

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### SMALTZ—

enfelter, Lee Hallman, and Jack Golden will be in the running for the honors.

Finally when asked whether any positions are assured, Smaltz replied "no position will be absolutely assured throughout the season. A varsity man will not be able to loaf once he is inserted in the lineup, as he will be continually pressed by an up and coming freshman." In addition, he also stated that Jake Handzelek and Buddy Douds have already moved to the outfield and, more utility infielders may be switched to further bolster the outer pasture defenses.

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## Blood —

blood will require less than half an hour for each donor.

Students are urged to obtain donor pledge blanks and turn them in to a member of the committee as soon as possible. This is especially important for students under 21 years of age, for they are required to obtain their parents permission to donate blood in the form of a parent's signature on the blood donor pledge blank.

Students are reminded of one particular advantage of the Red Cross blood program: Blood donor credit may be transferred from one Red Cross Blood Bank to another upon request. In the event that a blood donor, or a friend or relative of a blood donor, should ever need a blood transfusion, the cost of the blood used in a transfusion may be discounted according to the amount of blood that has been donated.

## Recital, Speakers Listed For Chapel

The chapel service on Monday will be devoted to piano renditions by Iren Marik, a pianist in the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. She will also informally discuss the music of Bartok.

Professor Kenneth W. Crosby will be the speaker on Wednesday morning, and on Friday morning President Ellis will preside over a Founders Day program.

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# Janice Wenger Reigns As Queen Of May, Melody

## The Juniation

**Jean Staude To Attend Queen;  
Ted McGwire — Prince Charming**

At the May Day breakfast yesterday, Janice Wenger was revealed as the 1953 Queen of May and Melody. Together with Jean Staude, maid-of-honor, and Ted McGwire, Prince Charming, she will reign over the May Day festivities on campus May 2.

Also revealed was the May Court, consisting of seniors Phyllis Link and Rhoda Gaugler, juniors Naomi Kulp and Audrey Weber, sophomores Donna Croft and Doris Markey and freshmen Nancy Nevin and Maggie Sims.

Miss Wenger is the second consecutive education major to wear the traditional May crown. She succeeds Norma Gene Sinclair of Huntingdon. Hailing from Quentim, she was a Homecoming attendant the year before. She is a member of the FTA and participated in the band, Chapel Choir and ABC.

Ted McGwire, Prince Charming, is a native of Watchung, N. J. A senior business major, he served as Central Treasurer of the Senate and president of the Tycoon Club. He is a member of the Juniation staff and is active in intramurals.

### Maid-Of-Honor

Appearing for the first time on the May Court is Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, also an elementary co-major. From Telford, she is a member of the WAA and formerly of the ABC Club.

Rhoda Gaugler, a music major from Souderton, was a May Day attendant in her sophomore year. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, having served as assistant manager, the orchestra and band. In addition she has taken part in several operettas.

The second senior attendant is Phyllis Link, who makes her second consecutive appearance on May Court. An English major from Johnstown, she served as Senate Chairman of General Activities and president of the Masque. She is a member of Who's Who and has had roles in four Masque plays.

**Juniors—Kulp, Weber**  
Junior attendant Naomi Kulp is the present Chairman of Women's House. An elementary education major, she is a JCA Commissioner and served as All-Class Night Chairman in her sophomore year.

Audrey Weber, another elementary ed major, appears for the second time on the May Court. She is president of the FTA, a member of the A Cappella Choir and has appeared in three college musicals. She is a native of Erie.

**Sophomores—Croft, Markey**  
Seen for the second time as a May Queen attendant is sophomore Donna Croft. A biology major from Bedford, she is secretary of the orchestra and Scalpel and Probe and a member of the band and choir ensemble.

Doris Markey, the second sophomore attendant, is concentrating in elementary ed. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, sophomore girls' trio and has appeared in operettas. She hails from Johnstown.

Frosh attendant Nancy Nevin comes from Merion. Concentrating in elementary ed, she is a cheerleader.

Completing the list is Maggie Sims, a music major from Turtle Creek. She is a member of the orchestra, band and A Cappella Choir ensemble.

### Transfer Forms Available

Any Juniata undergraduate desiring to take summer courses at other institutions must obtain clearance from the Office of the Registrar.

Summer transfer clearance forms are now available from Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. Two forms must be filled out and submitted for approval. A signed copy will be returned to the student, if the transfer is satisfactory.

Summer bulletins from some other Colleges are on hand in the Office of the Registrar for anyone interested. More may be available later.

Vol. 29—No. 26

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 17, 1953

## Col. Miller To Initiate Chapel Plan

Monday, the first of a series of special chapel speakers will be Francis Pickens Miller, who has gained recognition as consultant to the State Department and member of the Advisory Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Formerly president of the World Student Christian Federation, he is an active lay-leader in the Christian church and contributing editor of the "Journal of Christianity and Crisis." During the war he was a colonel in Berlin serving under General Clay. He will come to JC directly from Penn State.

The following schedule of classes and chapel will be observed.

**First period—8:00-8:45**

**Second period—8:50-9:35**

**Chapel—9:40-10:45**

**Third period—10:50-11:35**

**Fourth period—11:40-12:25**

There will be three special chapel services this semester, the first on Monday; the second will be Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, President of Hartford Theological Seminary who will speak April 29th; and the third will be Professor John Dillenberger, Professor in the Department of Religion at Columbia University.

Next year Juniata plans on having three of these lecture series per semester or six for the year. These will include Dr. Homer Thompson of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University in the field of archaeology, J. Donald Adams who writes "Speaking of Books" in the New York Times Sunday Book Review each week and who will speak on poetry and do some reading; and Norman Thomas, for many years leader of the Socialist party and author of several books on politics and history.

This is a new idea to increase the interest of the student in chapel services. At present it is entirely on a trial basis and will be left to the attendance of the student body to decide whether such a program will be a success. Since these lectures are by well-known men, and since they are on a variety of subjects which should be of interest it is hoped that the program will be received by all.

### Chapel Programs Listed;

#### Biddle, Ellis To Speak

Chapel services for next week will be as follows: Monday Col. Francis Miller will address the student body in a special lecture series (See story on page 1).

John Biddle, editor of the Daily News, will be the speaker Wednesday (See story elsewhere), and Friday's service will be conducted by Pres. Ellis.

### Biddle To Speak On

#### Moscow Trip Mon.

John H. Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak in Oller Hall Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Biddle was on tour of Europe and was one of nine news and radio men to go to Moscow. He will speak on his trip, featuring the visit to Moscow. His appearance is being sponsored by the combined civic clubs of Huntingdon.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend the lecture.



The Queen of May and Melody, Prince Charming and Court were revealed at yesterday's May Day breakfast. Seated in the front are Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, and Queen Jan Wenger. Back row from left to right: Nancy Nevin, Doris Markey, Naomi Kulp, Phyllis Link, Prince Charming Ted McGwire, Rhoda Gaugler, Audrey Weber, Donna Croft and Maggie Sims.

The pictures of the court were hidden in the table centerpieces of musical noted and staffs. Prince Charming stepped from a large central music box to conduct the Queen to her throne against a background of pink, green and silver.

## Comps Start Mon.; Given In New Gym

Written comprehensive examinations for seniors will be given Monday and Tuesday in the new Memorial Gymnasium, according to word received from the Office of the Registrar. They are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 12 noon.

## Movie, Dance Set On Social Agenda

"The Red Pony," a movie chosen by last year's student body, will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday evening at 8:15.

The movie, which is in Technicolor, stars Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern, and Peter Miles. The plot revolves around the pony, the nine year old boy to whom the pony is given as a gift, and the boy's father, who cannot adjust to ranch life.

Newly elected chairman of social activities Russ Hill has also announced that there will be an informal "record" dance in the Memorial Gym after the movie until 11:30 p. m.

## Stackpole Contest JC Feature Since 1929

by Jim Hunt

Thirty-four years ago the late E. J. Stockpole initiated the history contest which now bears his name. He was extremely interested in the history of the Juniata Valley and in an effort to promote mutual interest on the part of the students at Juniata College he provided a prize of \$25 for the best literary contribution on the early history of the area.

In the year 1929 the Stockpole History Contest came into existence and has now become a regular yearly project for students at Juniata. This year however there were no entries turned in by the deadline time of the contest and we were prompted to find out just a little bit more about this contest and some of the former winners and their topics along with the information on the original founder.

## Summer Term To Offer Study In 3 Divisions

The 28th Summer term on College Hill, scheduled to open June 15, will include a program of instruction in the three main divisions of study, according to an announcement from Dean of the College Morley Mays.

Courses available in Division I (Arts and Languages) will include literature, languages and instruction in organ and piano. Division II (Social Studies) will offer courses in economics, education, history, home economics, philosophy, psychology and sociology. Mathematics and physics will be offered in Division III (Natural Sciences).

The Summer term is divided into two five-week periods with all courses equivalent in quality to work of the regular fall and spring terms. The first period will begin June 15 and continue until July 18; the second will operate from July 20 to August 21.

The College will accept secondary school graduates, college students, teachers and other in-service persons for its Summer term.

E. J. Stockpole, at the time of the origination of the contest, was the Editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph and up until the time of his death personally read many of the better entries. It was his hope that eventually the more informative papers would be combined into a book on the history of the Juniata Valley.

The first prize awarded in 1929 went to Thomas Knepp who wrote on the once-famous Greenwood Furnace. His article, supplemented by pictures and maps, received high praise from Mr. Stockpole and was later published as a small history pamphlet. The following two years he repeated with winning articles including one entitled "The Axes of Mifflin County".

### Juniata On 1953 List Of

#### Recommended Colleges

Juniata has again been included in the 1953 listing of recommended small colleges in the annual report of James W. Hampton. It is one of 25 independent liberal arts colleges selected in the East by an advisory board of regional consultants. A total of 113 from all sections is included on the list.

## 4 To Participate In Reading Fete

Juniata will again be represented at the annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival, held at Penn State College April 30 and May 1.

On the basis of try-outs, the following students were selected to attend the affair: Wilfred Norris, participating in the drama section; Betty Shearer, reading long poetry; Ken Sheetz, doing a prose narrative; and Jeanie Tait, reading short poems.

The festival, sponsored by the State College speech department, is presented in connection with the Arts Program. It is unique in that there is no competition. This year will mark Juniata's fifth appearance in the reading program.

A policy has been set up concerning the prize on the condition that a Juniata College committee, who read and evaluate the entries, decided if any are of sufficient quality to merit the prize. If not the award is not made that year. The last presentation was made to Joy Delores Douglas in 1949 on the subject, "The Geology of Huntingdon County".

We noticed in browsing through the past entries that a variety of topics are available on the contest with such subjects as theatrical performances, hotels, academies and historic landmarks which played important or outstanding parts in the history of the area holding sway most of the time.

(Continued on Page 4)

## From The Editor's Notes - - -

At 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, the JC track team will board a bus for their journey to Bridgewater College, Va., where their second match of the season will be held. Now Bridgewater is over 200 miles distant, and the meet will take place at 3:30 that afternoon, a rather rushed schedule, you must admit. Such conditions are hardly conducive to victory. In the opening match against Shippensburg, the team lost 86-40. How will they react after a six-hour long bus trip? Let's give the team an even break. Winning seasons don't result out of such poorly planned arrangements.

Opportunity knocks only once; but in the case of the Stackpole History Contest, it's been knocking for some four years without getting much of a response. A \$25 prize is awarded each year to the students who by vote of the faculty has made the most important contribution to the history of Juniata Valley through research. The feature on page one presents more of the details of this contest. But we question the lack of interest shown by present-day students. Granted that to write an essay takes time and that time is an item which isn't too plentiful. But

it's been done before, with great success, some having even been published. Did the students of ten years ago follow so different a schedule which allowed them more spare time?

Speaking about missing opportunities, what about the IRC Travel Study Award? Set up by this c. l. b. the fund is designed to aid some college student tour Europe during the summer. For three years now the IRC has offered this grant-in-aid and for three years, no action has been taken. The general attitude on campus is that \$100 doesn't go too far for such a tour. Therefore to the IRC, we propose that the fund be allowed to accumulate from year to year. Eventually some student will come along to take advantage of this opportunity.

Lost, strayed or stolen. Anyhow, seemingly forgotten is the once active Radio Committee of Juniata College. We can remember in the not too distant past the Turntable Terraces and the Juniata College-on-the-Air shows presented every week by college students. Shall it stay forgotten? They were your shows, so let's hear your opinions on the subject.

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Contrary to what the weather of the first few days of the week seem to indicate, spring has arrived on the Juniata campus. Many signs emphasize this fact including the traditional spring fever, but from the ground there arrives an even more positive sign. The little green sprouts of nature's velvet carpet have been showing themselves for a number of weeks now or should I say have been attempting to do thus.

Although you may have bitter memories about the seemingly endless job of cutting grass last summer on the family lot, the fact remains that the green grass makes a much better appearance than the parched looking clay. It may seem a shortcut to slice a corner off by walking on the lawn but when this act is repeated 574 times a day you can imagine that even the persistent grass will eventually give up the fight. Nothing can make a lawn look so unimpressive as to see a beautiful section of green with a strip of brown through the middle due to the number of persons who appear to desire to save wear and

tear on the walks.

This past week two fellows who lived in the Lodge last year received a letter from Bill Wright, the popular Assistant Dean of Men and Lodge counselor at Juniata last year and who now is working at Columbia University. He wrote: "I'm interested in the Student Center to go in the Old Gym. Remember all the talks we had about it last year. Now it is becoming a reality. It makes me very proud to know that the students at JC are not just big talkers but big doers also. It's a real birds and bees day in Brooklyn. Just wish I could visit for a weekend. Juniata is one of the most beautiful places this time of year."

In addition to the little pat on the back for the work done on the Student Center he brings out a point that I have been working at. That our campus is a nice place to be in the springtime and we can help to make it even more so by heeding the appeal of the administration and confine our cross-campus hikes to the well-laid walks.

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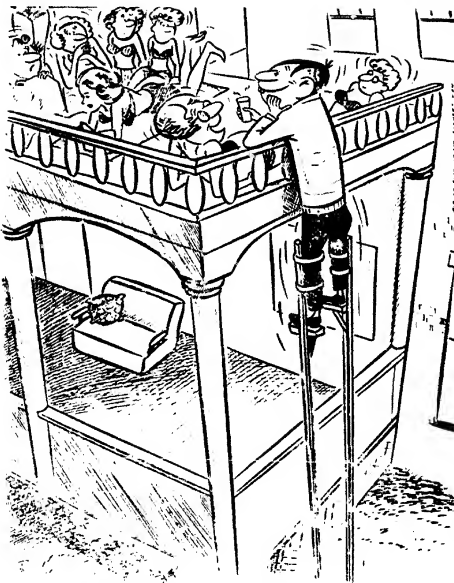
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"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon. Worthal."

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## Is Interest In Center Waning?

by JACK FREY ULLER

We talked to a very discouraged Russ Hill last Monday afternoon. Russ, you know, is chairman of the Student Center Committee and has put almost a year's work along with his committee on the idea of a Center. For quite a while things had been going remarkably well, but according to Russ, the machine is starting to slow down. And its discouraging.

"The student's just aren't coming out to work," he said. "At first the turnout was fine, couldn't be better; but now, why hardly any one is coming out. Of course there are good reasons for it. I suppose, the seniors are studying for 'comps', and softball season is here. But still, we ought to have more people out there." Russ went on to add that it was mighty important that they come out for these few final weeks: "We only have three more things to do and only about five weeks in which to do them. If there was some way we could get everybody out they would have the job done in no time at all."

The three things that he listed as remaining for the student body to finish are: cement work; digging of the ditch that extends toward the dining room; and final clean-up of discarded material. Each of these jobs is of a non-technical nature and, if left, for the company workers to do, will just increase the cost of the project that much more.

"The students ought to realize that," he said, "because already the job is going to cost the school \$5,000 more than they had estimated." Russ didn't elaborate as to what this involved, but he did feel that the student body could help some in keeping down costs.

Russ was also a bit concerned about campus opinion of the job that he and his committee had been doing. He'd heard that people were inclined to question some of the methods his committee had employed in order to get people out for work on the center. Things had been planned, he admitted, that just didn't turn out as promised. Working out right—the "work cards," for example—and had been dropped from the schedule. That couldn't be helped, he said. But the committee was doing its level best on the project, that he insisted.

Saying goodbye to Hill, we walked over to Cloisters. There were a number of things that were worthy of comment, we thought. For instance, we could say that we felt that his committee was doing a fine job in a very difficult assignment. Ordinarily that is the type of work for a professional: recruiting labor, raising money, arranging work programs and just generally keeping the thing moving. Men get \$10,000 a year in jobs like that. The student center committee gets nothing, except idle criticism when things strike a snag.

Russ had mentioned that a concentrated effort would be made to get people out this week. Announcements were scheduled for chapel, dining-room, and other meetings places. With the end of the student work program so near in sight it seems to be a reflection on the student body that we can't finish it. Consider it; there are only three tasks remaining: concrete must be prepared-for, the trench must be dug, and the rubbish outside the building cleaned up. With that, we will have fulfilled our commitment. The administration is doing their part, why don't we do ours!

### BOOK REVIEW

## The Second Sex

By LOUISE HEINBAUGH

by Louise Heinbaugh

Who should know more about women than a woman? A Parisian and a Existentialist, Mlle. Simone de Beauvoir expounds her views and traces the history of *The Second Sex* in seven hundred and thirty-odd pages, from the dawn of history to the allegedly indignant but ineffectual creature of today. The title which Mlle. de Beauvoir has chosen for this all-inclusive treatise is quite apropos, for who but the bitterest of feminists would deny that man is the first sex? In fact, to say that men are the first sex and women the second belittles man, as this places man in a partner relationship. The women are the junior partners to be sure, but Mlle. de Beauvoir harshly puts it, it would be inappropriate to describe men as the sex and women as the other sex.

But she passionately asks the question—and what a question it turns out to be—"Why are women in actuality the 'other sex'?" After drawing on the resources of history, anthropology, psychology, physiology, psychoanalysis, economics, philosophy, literature, and her own intuition, it seems that these were not one resource or intuition too many.

It is an established fact, according to the author, that the two sexes enjoy a far from equal division of opportunities, responsibilities, and even less of rewards. So why challenge such an obvious, known truth? If man has always, from time immemorial, grabbed the most savory bone from the pot and unhesitatingly clouted with his club to attain his ends it is because he is the first sex. To consider the opposite, that men are first because they have always got the best because they are the first sex, the sex, is only to support the original proposition, that it is their natural right. If women have been consistently dealt short measure, what of it? Have not they used it to their advantage and, with the magic of a woman's soul, turned it into something rather becoming? Are not women happy enough?

Mlle. de Beauvoir caustically asks "enough for what?" and seems to answer that we cannot measure human happiness. She advocates the removal of the obstacles that stand in the way of making woman a full partner in this uneven drama of life.

*The Second Sex* is filled with dry humor and a deep-seated malice that will doubtless prove confusing to some (women) and frightening to others (man). (What unsettles a man more than a threat to his virility?) The ruthless arguments, arranged in a precise manner, should take aback considerably the priests, philosophers, and scientists who have spent much time and effort to prove the ancient adage that women's inferior position was willed in heaven when Eve was shaped from Adam's rib.

Starting from the data of biology, Mlle. de Beauvoir has set down a detailed, adolescence, maturity, and old age under all aspects of the female sex. This book is, incidentally, one of the best manuals of instruction on love-making to be found anywhere.

*The Second Sex* is a book to be read in the light of the distortions, stereotypes, and generalizations that women have been faced with for ages. It is a work of art with a stinging reclusiveness, but we must keep in mind that it is also a work of a woman in a certain time and place, trying to do away with Eve...

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## Hank's A. C. Wins Two As Men's IM Softball Begins

With only four games having been played in the men's intramural softball league, Hank's A. C. has shown itself to be the team to beat. This team has won two contests by lopsided margins, showing much power in both games.

In their first game, Hank's A. C., behind the 10 hit pitching of Dave Pollock, knocked off the Dazeys by the score of 27-8. The winners collected 27 hits in the rout, including six home runs. Leading the victors at the plate were Henry Jara with six hits in six times at bat, and Patsy Morello with five hits in six times at bat. Contributing three hits to the winning cause were Anthony Segalovich, Bill Winans, Nick Rocco, Herb Halkovich, and Dave Pollock. Two of Segalovich's hits were homers, as were two of Pollock's. Winans and Halkovich also powered one homer each. Leading the losers were Appleby, George Stever, and Hooch Hoover, each with two hits.

Wednesday the Hank's A. C. again showed their might by slaughtering the Bucos, 21-8. Leading them to their victory were Don Conley, who socked out six hits in six times at bat, and Nick Rocco, who belted a first inning grand slam home run. Rocco also collected three other singles for four hits for his afternoon's work. Segalovich again chimed in with three hits and Morello came through with two important hits. Again Dave Pollock took on the pitching chores, this time striking out 14 batters. Leading the losing cause were Newcombe and McGwire, each with a double and a single.

In Wednesday's other games, the Whiz Kids romped to an easy 30-12 victory over the Dazeys. Leading the 22 hit attack for the Whiz Kids were Joe Veto, who pounded the ball for five hits including two home runs and a double, and Hooch Hoover, who connected for four hits including a home run for the losers. In the first game, the Covites decisively cowed the Aces 19-7. While gaining only 13 hits, the Covites took advantage of five Aces' errors to roll up the margin of triumph. Leading the batting parade for the Covites was Knepper, who collected three hits. Bob Bridenbaugh, Charlie Myers and Dan Repligle each stroked two hits for the winners. Heading the losing batters were Ed Svtil and Pone Martin, each with three baseknocks. Piazza and Asan, aided the cause with two hits each.

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## Spring Sports Start

### Harriers At Dickinson, Bridgewater; Injuries Hold Back Performers

The Juniata College track team leaves on the longest road trip of the year early tomorrow when they trip to Bridgewater College in Virginia for their second meet of the year. Then Wednesday the Tribe travels to Carlisle to meet the powerful Red Devils at Dickinson.

The locals will have their hands full while tangling with the boys from Virginia. Little is known concerning the quality of the material out for their track and field sport, but the Bridgewater squad will have the advantage of two or three weeks training period. Also rumor has it that our sister college produces some of the better cinder squads among the small colleges in Virginia.

The Tribe will face one of their better track opponents on Wednesday when they face Dickinson College at Biddle Field in Carlisle. The Red Devils boast 12 returning lettermen as well as four others claiming varsity experience. Leading the D-son thincads are Ogelsby, a middle distance runner, high jumper Dick Johr, Barrick, a distance runner, head jumper Baumanis, hurdler Washington, weightmen Phillips and Terry and five lettermen sprinters.

### Golfers Meet D-son Here Wed.

Led by Captain Dave Bayer, the Juniata linksmen will open their seventh intercollegiate season Wednesday when they face Dickinson College at the Huntingdon Country Club. The time of the match is 1:30 p. m.

Since golf was initiated as a sport in 1947, the Indians have won 41, lost 7 and tied 1, and are as yet unbeaten on their home course. Under the direction of Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, the present coach, the record reads 39-5-1. The first match against Dickinson was played in 1948 and the Tribe has been victorious in all of the eight contests played thus far.

Along with Bayer, a three letter winner, the Juniata squad will have three other lettermen in action. They are juniors Tom Cherok and Bob Mahoney, and sophomore Frank Anasin. Freshmen Keith Birmingham, Bruce Montgomery, and William West complete the team. Cherok, from Verona, Pa., has the best individual won-lost record of anyone on the squad. His log reads 17 victories in 19 attempts.

Last season the Indians won 5 and lost 3 duel matches. In addition they also won the 3rd annual Juniata Invitational Tournament, the Middle Atlantic championship and placed second to the University of Maryland in the Western Maryland Invitational.

## GRAND

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### Smaltzman To Play Three In Three Days

By virtue of the postponing of the Lycoming baseball game until this afternoon, the Juniata Indians will be playing their second consecutive game today. Tomorrow the Indians will complete their schedule of three games in three days by hosting the Elizabethtown nine on College Field at two o'clock. Then after three days of idleness, the squad will again pick up the war on Wednesday when they meet the visiting Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Last year the Indians handily checked the boys from Williamsport via an 8-0 shutout. Not much is known about the quality of this year's team. Toeing the mound for the Braves will probably be either Harold Estep or John Crisswell.

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays come to town with only one game under their belts, that an 8-4 victory over Gettysburg. Leading the Jays in that tilt were first baseman Jacobs, who knocked out three hits, outfielder Meyers, with two, and Chittum, the pitcher, who also got two baseknocks. Chittum allowed the Blue Jays nine hits over the nine-inning rout, while the hard hitting E-towners were smashing out 12. Last year the Jays were set back twice by the Braves, 9-5 and 7-0.

Nothing is known concerning the Shippensburg nine. This will be their first visit to the JC campus since 1951, as last year's tilt between the two was cancelled due to Juniata's annual monsoon season.

### Netsmen To Open Season At Lycoming

The JC tennis team opens their campaign this afternoon at Lycoming with a match that was postponed from last Tuesday, and then plays again tomorrow afternoon by hosting the Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Eliminations have been going on for the past several weeks and the squad has seemingly narrowed itself down to ten members. Topping the ladder are Everett Wills, Sam Byers, Dan Raffensberger, Ray Pfrogner, and Captain Dick Bowker. Sixth on the ladder is Kitty Underkoffler, while those still striving for a place in the top six are Dick Fusco, Don Brumbaugh, Paul Gingrich and Chuck Gross. All members of the squad except Bowker are untried in varsity competition.

The Tribe has played Lycoming three times without success. Last year the Indians went down to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Williamsport squad. This was the closest the courtmen came to a victory in eight defeats. Although losing two to E-town last year, both by decisive scores of 9-0 and 6-1, JC leads in overall competition with 15 victories as against 10 losses and two ties.

### Dave Bayer Hits Hole-In-One Here

Dave Bayer, captain of Juniata's golf team, hit a hole-in-one at the Huntingdon Country Club last Wednesday. Bayer socked it on the short, 110 yard 12th hole during the first 18 holes of the play-offs for varsity positions. Tom Cherok and Frank Arasin led the golfers after the first 18, both with '3's, while Keith Birmingham came in with a 75.

## Braves Lose Opener To Shippensburg Teachers; Rothenberger Wins Pair

The Indian spring sports campaign got off to a bad start Wednesday when the trackmen of Mike Snider went down to an 86-40 defeat at the hands of the powerful Shippensburg Red Raiders.

### Freshmen Take Interclass Meet

The Class of 1956 reigns today as the interclass track champions. The winners deposited the two-time conquerors, the Class of 1954, by a one-sided margin of 44 1/2 points. The frosh easily outdistanced the combined totals of the other three teams, scoring 77 markers while the juniors could chalk up 32 1/2, the sophs 29 and the hapless senior class only 2 1/2 points.

However the sophomores claim the high scorer for the meet. Resuming his high scoring ways of last year, the sensational Gene Rothenberger copped 22 points to lead his nearest competitor, Al Nyce of the freshman class, by seven points. To gain his total, Rothenberger took firsts in the broad jump, the 70-yard high hurdles, and the 120-yard low hurdles, while tying Don Davis, a 12 point winner for the frosh, in the high jump. Iron man Rothenberger also took a second in the 100-yard dash. Nyce, became a triple winner in all three of the weight events, winning the shot put, the discus, and the javelin throws.

### Davis and Mohney Win

The frosh also produced two double winners in Davis, who won the 440, as well as tying for the high jump and finishing second in the 220, and Ed Mohney who finished first in both the 100 and the 220.

Leading the junior contingent was Bob Flory, one of four lettermen back from last year, with 10 1/2 points scored on a first in the 880, a second in the mile, and a tie for second in the 70-yard high hurdles. Clem Rosenbergerabeted the junior's cause with a first in the pole vault and a third in the shot. The day's only other winner was Aurand in the mile.

Several good marks were made in the competition, considering the earliness of the season, the track's soggy condition, and the brisk, chilly wind, which made the weather very unsuitable for track and field competition. One of the best was Rosenberger's vault of 11'. Rothenberger's broad jump mark of 20'9 1/2" was also far better than average for this interclass competition, and Aurand's time in the mile, 4:53.3 was a commendable performance.

Apparently the lack of depth was the cause of the one-sidedness of the score. The Tribe carried off five firsts, but could garner only three seconds and six thirds. High scorer for the cause with a first in the discus, a second in the shot, and a third in the javelin, Larry Hartline continued his winning ways in the javelin with a throw of 164'6", while contributing a third in the discus.

### Flory Wins 2 Mile

Bob Flory won Juniata's fifth event in the 2-mile run, and Carl Trimmer also contributed five points with a second in the low hurdles, a third in the 100, and a third in the broad jump. The last points were added by Bob Godshall with a third in the 880, and Don Davis with a third in the 440. Injuries hurt the Tribes chances considerably. Missing from the ranks of the point-getters were John Cook, ace sprinter, Clem Rosenberger, pole vaulter, Chuck Knox, weightman, Will Norris, middle distance man, and Pat Tarquinio, also a sprinter.

### Juniata's Track Records Listed

For the interest of Juniata track fans, here are Juniata's track and field records, all of which have been scored in intercollegiate competition. To establish a new record, the Juniata man must win his event, although the competition may be either at home or on a foreign track. Efforts which better these marks, but still do not allow the Tribesman to win the event, are not eligible for the 'new record' department.

100—10.0 sec.; N. J. Brumbaugh, 1906; C. Eastn. 1925; Coy Hicks, 1949.

220—21.6 sec.; J. F. Oller, 1918. 440—50.0 sec.; D. Snider, 1938. 880—2:00.3; Bill Murray, 1949. 1 Mile—4:38; Joe Beyer, 1950. 2 Mile—10:04.6; Beyer, 1949. 120 high hurdles—15.1 sec.; W. Thorn, 1943.

220 low hurdles—25.8 sec.; G. Walton, 1935; R. Mitchell, 1941. High jump—6'2"—Bill Thorn, 1942.

Broad jump—23'3 1/2"; J. Hardy Enle, 1923.

Pole vault—11'6 1/2"; Dan Geiser, 1939.

Shot put—43'4"; Robt. Thompson, 1939.

Discus—132'3 1/2"; Jack Shierer, 1939.

Javelin—177'8"; J. A. Fetter, 1930.

Mile relay—3:27.9; Leshner, Weber, Dick, 1939.

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## On The Club Scene

by Sherill Edwards

Although there are several meetings scheduled for tonight, the clubs on JC's campus are rather inactive at present. Of course, aside from regular work duties, there are May Day plans to be completed and carried out, baseball, track, golf and tennis beckons, and even "comps" for those fortunate seniors. Hence, the "slump" in the activity of the clubs would appear to be well justified.

### The Masque

Will Norris, president, announces that tonight at 7:15 in Oller Hall the Masque will hold a business meeting. Following the business proceedings, a "work shop" is to be presented. All members are especially urged to attend.

### Pyraness Club

Meeting in the Women's Student Room at 7:15 this evening, the Pyraness Club members will conduct a short business session. Several items of business are to be settled.

### IVCF

Having the regular Bible study and discussion, the IVCF will

gather at 7:15 tonight in Founders' chapel.

### J Club

J Club members will assemble at 6:45 in the J Club Room Tuesday evening for a business meeting. Ron Clapper, president, announced.

### JCA

The problems of church related colleges as compared with the problems of state related colleges is to be discussed Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel by a panel made up of six students from both Lock Haven State Teachers College and JCA. As well, there will be refreshments served.

### Lambda Gamma

Joan Irvin, Rainey Linn, Mikey Mick, and Mim Myers have been selected to represent JC's Lambda Gamma at the state convention in Philadelphia May 1 and 2. In addition, plans are being laid for the annual Lambda Gamma banquet.

## Library Meeting Scheduled Thurs.

Juniata will be host to the District Library Meeting which will be held in the Carnegie Library Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Juniata-Conemuh District of the Pennsylvania Library Association includes the following counties: Bloch, Bedford, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Somerset.

President Calvert N. Ellis will open the meeting at 10:30 a. m.; after which a short business meeting will be held in the library.

Luncheon will be served in the Stone Church of the Brethren. The afternoon session will feature Dr. George Clemens, professor of modern languages, who will speak on the subject, "A Liberal Arts Education for the Library."

Since only the morning meetings will be held in the Library, it will continue to operate on its normal schedule as much as possible.

## Next Draft Test Scheduled Apr. 23

The next administering of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given here Thursday, April 23, in the new Memorial Gym. No one will be admitted without an admission card and all who expect to take the test should report to the Gym at 8:30 a. m. Results of this test are used by local selective service boards in determining whether a student is eligible for further deferment. Don Morley Mays is in charge and Rev. John Middlekauff is proctor and security assistant.

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## Oil Paintings Shown By Downtown Stores

Over 30 oil paintings by students of the Community educational program are now on display in downtown Huntingdon.

The display is the climax of the 12-week course in oil painting completed by 40 persons under the instruction of Charles Pearce, art supervisor in the Tyrone public schools. The course was one of ten offered this winter by the College.

The paintings are being shown this week in the windows of the Pennsylvania Electric Company and Hixson's.

## Room Drawings Set For Men May 4

Room drawings for the Fall term, 1953, will be made May 4 reports newly elected Men's House Chairman, Abe Finton.

At a mass meeting held last week he outlined plans for the drawings to be conducted on a seniority basis. All prospective room slips from the information window and turn them in to Finton in the near future.

## Harlacher Selected To Edit '53 Indian

Frank Harlacher has been chosen as the editor of the 1953 Indian by the J Club, according to the announcement from President Ron Clapper.

Recommended by Bob Asan, editor last year, Harlacher is a junior sociology major from Harrisburg and at present is serving as the club editor on the Alfarati. He previously held the position of news editor on the Juniata and in addition wrote a movie column.

He will be assisted by Harold Gray, former sports editor on the Juniata staff.

## Johnstown League 1st To Aid Center

The Women's League of Johnstown, Pa., was the first Juniata Women's League to give its active support to the Student Center project.

When the idea of constructing a snack bar on campus was considered back in 1951, the Johnstown group made a contribution of \$200 toward the cause. Later, in 1952, a second contribution of \$250 was earmarked from the League to the student snack bar.

This year, when plans for the Student Center began to materialize, the contributions of the Johnstown Women's League of Juniata College, totaling \$450, were made available to the Student Center, thus making them the first contributors to Operation Cooperation.

## Contest -

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the personal remuneration, the student will provide material in our library that will furnish valuable research sources for future students. All the entries have been saved for his purpose and many of them provide excellent reading material for anybody who has any interest in early American life in this part of Pennsylvania.

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# JC Ranks 43 In Nation's Colleges, Universities

## The Juniatian

### Cops 3rd Place In Ford Listing

Vol. 29—No. 27

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 24, 1953

## Clubs Plan May Day Displays; Rules, Judging Policy Stated

Plans for the May Day Club displays are well under way with 11 campus organizations participating, reports Allegra Forney, club coordinator. In connection with this year's general music theme, each club will choose a popular song title and build a display pertaining to it and the club.

The list of club displays, their titles and general chairmen are as follows: Chemistry Club, "The Thing," chairman Bill Garrison; FTA, "A—You're Adorable," Jeanne Baker; Lambda Gamma, "Sho Fly Pie," Rainey Belle Linn; Masque, "Make Believe," Jeanne Snively; Pyrenees, "Far Away Places," Sue Jamison; and Scapel and Probe, "Dry Bones," Marge Fish.

Other clubs which will participate are Camera, Sue Mullendore; Outing, John Dale; Sigma Gamma, Marion Veals; WAA, Doreen Fyock and Janet Cline; and the Student Center, Russ Hill.

### Basis For Judging

Club displays will be judged upon originality of idea and execution of idea. Under originality of idea, a maximum of ten points will be given for adaptability of theme song to display and ten for adaptability of the display to the club. Under execution of idea, 15 points will be awarded for cleverness of presentation and 15 for evidence of preparation. A maximum total of 50 points may be gathered.

The organization with the winning display will receive as a prize a gavel. For the past two years, the Lambda Gamma has topped top honors and will be trying to continue its record. Should a club take first place for three consecutive years, the name of the organization will be engraved upon the gavel and it will be presented to the winners.

### Rules Listed

General rules for displays are as follows: they must be put up by 2 p. m. Saturday, May 2; they must be taken down between 5 and 8 p. m. that evening; they must be outdoors at the assigned places unless it rains; in case of rain, the displays will be erected indoors at an assigned spot.

Someone must be at the display at all times; the budget for displays is \$5 and a written account must be handed in by May 1; and final plans should have been in the hands of the club coordinator Monday, April 20.

The rules for display judging and erection were compiled by a committee consisting of Phyllis Link, May Day chairman, Allegra Forney, Rainey Belle Linn and John Dale.

## JC Blood Donors Contribute Wed.

Respond to the call for needed blood! The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on Juniata College Campus Wednesday from noon until 6 p. m. The donors will be taken at fifteen minute intervals. You choose the time most convenient to your schedule. The whole painless process lasts about 30 minutes.

Miss Barbara Cochran announces that tests for blood type, heart, pulse, and blood pressure are made before the giving of blood to insure that the volunteer is physically able to be a donor. Sandwiches, fruit juice, and coffee are served after the donation.

Donor blanks are available in Dean Dove's office. Those under 21 must have a parent's permission blank filled out.

## Final Recital By Music Students Scheduled Sun.

The last of the series of student music recitals will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Swigart Hall. This final program in the series conducted this spring will feature piano students of Miss Marie Jaeger and voice students of Miss Mary Folsenauer. The recital will start with Barbara Grim playing Prelude by Chopin and will be followed by O cessate di piagarmi, Scarlatti and Nymphs and Shepherds, Purcell by Bonnie Brumbaugh; Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 1st mvt. Beethoven by Bonnie Speck.

The program will continue with Alice Jean Hoffman doing O rest in the Lord, from The Elijah, Mendelssohn and Gia il Sole dal Gange, Scarlatti, Humoresque, Rachmaninoff by Vada Jean Roof will be followed by Caro mio ben, Giordani and Die belden Grenadiere, Schumann by Lloyd Stauffer.

Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 1st mvt. Beethoven by Alice Jean Hoffman will be presented next followed by Tu lo sai, Torelli and In the silence of the night, Rachmaninoff by Lois Parker.

The program will come to a close with Clair de Lune, Debussy by Mary Louise Lehman and Such a I'll fellow, Dichmont and Chi vuol la Zingarello, Paisiello by Barbara Grim.

All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend, the last recital in this series.

## 24 Sub-Freshmen To Visit Tomorrow

Juniata will entertain 24 students from six different high schools this week in the next to last career conference of the year.

Students from Hollidaysburg, Bellefonte and Spring City in Pennsylvania will journey to College Hill along with a number from Pitman High and Burlington in New Jersey. The remainder come from Sykesville High in Maryland.

Admissions Director Bob Newcombe announces that the final career conference will be conducted May 9-10.

## Biddle Talks On Soviet School System

by Jim Hunt

"The Russian students seem to be as interested in America and our ways as we are of theirs," was the way John Biddle, Publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, who just recently had the privilege of being one of the first newsmen admitted in Moscow since the second World War, answered my inquiry on student attitudes behind the Iron Curtain.

Speaking with the tongue of a man who has seen more in the last two months than most of us can even hope to in our lifetime, he explained that the Soviet educational system was markedly different from the type we are associated with in the U. S.

## Choir To Tour Sun. In Last Spring Trip

The Juniata College Touring Choir leaves campus Sunday for the last in a series of three spring trips. Accompanied by the seven-piece string-wind ensemble, the choir will present concerts at Gettysburg, Waynesboro and Hagerstown, Md. Directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, the group will sing their regular sacred program.

## 4 To Do Readings In State Festival

Four Juniata students, accompanied by Miss Esther Doyle, will journey to State College next Thursday and Friday for the Interscholastic Reading Festival. From 12 to 15 Pennsylvania colleges will participate in the annual event.

Jeanie Tait will read sonnets from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview" Thursday afternoon for the short poetry section, while Wilfred Norris will represent JC that evening in the drama, doing scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Friday morning Kenneth Sheetz will participate in the narrative program with selections from Tolstoy's "War and Peace." In the final event of long poetry, Betty Shearer will present passages from "The Passing of Arthur," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Thursday the readers will attend a banquet at Penn State and following the evening reading there will be a coffee hour at Dr. Oliver's, head of the English Department.

## Changes Listed In Draft Policy

Important changes in the provisions for statutory deferment of students who are ordered for induction into the armed services have recently been made and should be noticed by all men students, according to an announcement from Dean Mays.

Under the new provision, a college student who is ordered for induction cannot be granted a deferment in class 1-S (C) unless he himself submits a request for such deferment to his local board, accompanied by a statement from his college presenting certain required information, including the fact that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Formerly, if a college student was ordered for induction and there was evidence in his file that he was satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, his local board had to defer him automatically in class 1-S (C).

Juniata College ranks 43rd among the nation's colleges and universities, according to a country-wide survey made for the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The College is one of only four in Pennsylvania included in the top 50 educational institutions.

## Senate Debates Bulletin Boards, More Publicity

The appointment of a dining hall announcer, bulletin boards, better dissemination of Senate activities and campus Safety Marshall were among the topics discussed at the regular Senate meeting.

John Yates was approved as dining hall announcer with Rcm Grove as his assistant. It was recommended that the Senate be more strict in enforcing announcement regulations such as typing or neatly printing them, and that the announcer be placed near the booth in all table assignments. A resolution was made that there be a small decrease in meal expenses if the position be established as a work assignment.

### Investigate Bulletin Boards

A committee composed of Ben Newcomer, chairman, and Bob Nahrney, was appointed to investigate bulletin board facilities and to suggest to Dean Mays that a student should be hired to take care of such bulletin boards as decided upon by the committee.

In a discussion to better publicize Senate activities, it was decided that a copy of the secretary's report be posted each week, that three oral reports be given every semester in the 10 a. m. activity period and that a committee be chosen to study broader Senate representation. Members of the Senate were Wilfred Norris, chairman, Bob Bridenbaugh, Abe Finton and Jeanie Tait.

Bernie Petrusky will investigate the status of the Debate Club and its lack of funds to defray traveling expenses to the Carnegie Invitational Tourney.

### Hercules—Safety Marshall

Dave Hercules was chosen campus Safety Marshall, his duties to be set up by a committee appointed by the Senate.

The Senate went on record to recommend that the administration check the Men's Day Students Room and investigate the suggestions outlined by the Men's House Committee to Dean Penney.

## Speakers Highlight Chapel Programs

Monday's chapel speaker will be Chaplain Bradford Abernethy from Rutgers University. Wednesday the second in the series of special chapel lectures will be given by Dr. Russell Stafford, president of the Hartford Foundation. Carroll Champin of Penn State's School of Education Reading Clinic will speak Friday.

Providing he has the necessary requirements then, the Russian student may attend college for five years and Mr. Biddle pointed out that his Russian guests were very imperative in stating that the students are all earnest seekers of a diploma and not just takers of a diploma. At the University of Moscow are 16,000 students equally divided as to sex, who pursue a course of instruction in philosophy, history, philology (language), economics, law, journalism, geology, biology, chemistry, physics, geography or mechanical engineering. Often times the courses are known by different names but the context is similar to American instruction classification.

(Continued on Page 2)

The study was conducted by Dr. Robert Knapp and Dr. Joseph Greenbaum, both Wesleyan University psychologists. Its purpose was to determine which institutions of higher education were producing "young American scholars of promise." The authors concluded that our most productive scholars are produced by only 50 of the nation's 800 colleges and universities.

At the top of the list is Swarthmore College, followed by Reed College of Oregon, University of Chicago, Oberlin and Haverford. The other Pennsylvania institutions listed are Juniata in 43rd and the University of Pennsylvania in 48th position.

### Published As Book

The study has been published in book form under the title "The Younger American Scholar—His Collegiate Origins." The authors found that only 50 colleges in the country produced 10 or more scholars for each 1000 graduates during the period 1946-51. A scholar is defined as one who had earned a Ph. D. degree or a university, government or private fellowship for academic excellence.

Knapp and Greenbaum found that private supported education colleges in the East and Middle West are the main producers of scholars. Thirty-two of the top institutions are liberal arts colleges, 11 are private supported universities, two are privately supported technical institutions and only five are tax-supported institutions.

Thirty-six percent of the group has religious affiliations and 58 percent of the liberal arts institutions represented have some sectarian ties.

### Complete List

The complete listing of the top 50 colleges and universities is Swarthmore, Reed, University of Chicago, Oberlin, Haverford, California Tech, Carleton, Princeton, Antioch, Harvard, Yale, Queens, Grinnell, Wesleyan, Kenyon, Johns Hopkins, MIT, University of the South, Knox, Cornell.

Cooper Union, Beloit, Columbia, Pomona, Wooster, Augustana, De Pauw, Amherst, Williams, Brooklyn, Berea, Earlham, Trinity, Purdue, Bates, Wisconsin, Hope, Alfred, Hamilton, Wabash, William and Mary, Brown, Juniata, Rochester, Calvin, Monmouth, Kalamazoo, Penn, Dartmouth and Coe.

## LV Prof To Head County Chorus Sat.

Tomorrow evening will mark the final performance of the Huntingdon County Chorus. This program will be the climax of three days work and study, and will be under the direction of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, musical director of Lebanon Valley College.

The 155 voice chorus is composed of students from various high schools in this county. The host for this event is Mr. Herbert Williams, vocal music supervisor of the Huntingdon Public Schools, along with the Huntingdon High School mixed chorus, the Choralists.

The Saturday evening program will consist of six parts, and will include spirituals, popular and semi-classical music, and a piano duet. Among the numbers listed are Fred Waring arrangements of "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Deep River," "One Little Candel" as well as "Kathryn's Wedding Day" and "Green Cathedral." The final section of the program is a "Tribute to Romberg," a medley of Romberg favorites.

The program will be presented in Oller Hall Saturday evening at 8:30. The admission price is \$1.00 per person.

From the Editor...

## Room Rents

At a recent Senate meeting, the subject of room rents was brought up and tossed around a little. And then it was decided that, since this issue touches the entire resident student body, it might be a timely topic for an open session of the Senate.

Room rent for all campus dormitories—the Lodge, Cloister, and the Women's Dorm—is the same—\$60 per semester. Undoubtedly conditions in all dorms are not equal; hence the recommendation that prices be varied. It was proposed that residents of the Lodge pay \$55, Cloister \$80 and Women's Dorm \$65.

That the Lodge is hardly the ideal dorm does not even merit discussion. It is an army barracks, a temporary arrangement to settle the housing problem. It is a known fact that its inhabitants are laboring under decided disadvantages. The walls are paper-thin, so that sound carries easily. Fire protection is definitely inadequate as witnessed last week. Although the rooms are private, this does not make up for the previously mentioned liabilities.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that the women students enjoy certain privileges. Their rooms are cleaned twice a week. They are all together in one dorm. They are housed in the same building with the dining hall, thus eliminating the three-day jaunt through all sorts of weather. On the debit side, however, can be mentioned the heating system which doesn't function quite as it should.

Stated briefly above are the motives prompting the Senate discussion. The student government body did not go on record as either favoring or opposing this suggestion. Should the Senate decide upon a course of action, it can do no more than recommend to the administration. However whatever recommendation is proposed will depend on the reactions of the student body. So think about the problem, express your reactions, formulate your ideas and present them to your Senators.

## Student Center

Two in a series of brochures concerning the Student Center have already been mailed to alumni, parents and friends of the College. Explaining the need of this center, the plan of the building and the role of the students, these pamphlets have as their purpose the raising of additional funds to finance your Union.

So far the results aren't all that could be hoped for. Oh, the contributions are coming in slowly but from only a small percentage of those contacted. The committee asks your cooperation in this solicitation.

It isn't the size of the contribution that counts, but the spirit of the giving. Any gift, no matter how small or insignificant it may appear, shows that its donor recognizes our social problem and our efforts to combat it and that he appreciates the work being carried on.

Give your Student Center a plug in your letters and visits home and to friends. Make them see the importance of our work and the need for their aid. Emphasize the thought behind the donation rather than its size.

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## Biddle Lectures —

(Continued from Page 1)

When asked what the most popular subject was at the university Mr. Biddle replied, "I asked Madame Axmova, a prominent instructor, the same question and received as the answer that English was by far the leader. In addition American literature holds a high place in the Russian education, especially the 20th century classical novels which tend to criticize the American way of life.

The University of Moscow, Mr. Biddle went on to explain, is divided into 12 faculties (departments) of which six are in the field of humanities and six in science. If a student shows that he is of rather good intelligence he will receive a scholarship of 200 rubles per month. While in the university the student has the opportunity to study 50 different Russian languages due to the dialect differences found in the various republics.

Upon graduation from the university the student does not get a degree but is expected to go to school for three more years. After completion of this graduate school the student receives the degree "Candidate of Science."

To complete an interesting hour talking to Mr. Biddle, he told me

of the new university building that was recently completed on Lenin Hill just outside of Moscow. The building which will house the University of Moscow is of fantastic size and the pictures he showed me make one think of an ancient castle. Mr. Biddle says, "the Russian ritual in their talk always surrounds the idea that Comrade Stalin had the building built so that the students would have better surroundings for study."

While I was preparing to leave Mr. Biddle added that in a conversation with the Associate Rector of the University of Moscow, the Russian educator had stated that they would "welcome the possibility of Student Exchange experiments."

"My entire stay in Moscow was one of contrast," he continued, "from the beautiful hotel and apartment houses to the poor run down houses in the slums and the government run farms. New cars are of American design but lack in number." Mr. Biddle spoke in chapel Wednesday and had numerous other comments to add on his trip through Europe but the real climax came with the trip to the capital of one of the most mysterious countries in the world at this time.

## The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

We dislike very much to continually use this space as a place to air some gripes but in a number of instances we feel that they are called for and merit the small coverage they receive.

Last Saturday night the residents of the Lodge were greeted with a triple-red surprise upon returning to our domains following the evening meal. Huntingdon's fire trucks seemed to be there in abundance including the hook and ladder truck which drew a number of snickers considering the Lodge is only a one story building. Immediately upon observing the local fire-fighters swarming over the Lodge various thoughts ran thru the minds of the residents of this temporary dorm. For we all realized that therein laid a good percentage of our clothing and a host of other relatively expensive items that were just to much to be replaced by the bankroll.

Within a few minutes we realized that all fears about destruction of our dear Lodge would not materialize so all concerned joined in to enjoy the different situation. A number of puns were tossed about concerning the origin of the blaze in which all seem desirous to claim credit.

A day or so later we learned that the damage of \$200 was covered by insurance so that the administration had no worries concerning the small amount of damage that resulted. All this is past and nothing more needed to be said until we heard that the fire was started because of a bare wire.

It was then that we began thinking about the firetrap that we were living in and without a

single bit of insurance on the clothing and personal possessions that we had in our rooms. With just some rough totaling we figure that every person in the Lodge has in his room possessions valued at over \$200. Who will stand the loss if this place should go up in smoke some night? Or even better what happens if it should get to burning some night when all the fellows are in bed?

With the alarm system that we have the entire place could be on fire and until somebody started to holler those away from the blaze could get no warning. When the Huntingdon firemen moved in to fight the fire the other day the one volunteer grabbed a fire extinguisher off the wall and immediately went into action—the action of putting it back on the wall for it was empty. Very good fire protection, wouldn't you say?

Now we asked the administration if it is beyond their scope to provide the residents of the Lodge adequate fire protection. If a life would be lost in a fire there some night they would indeed be sorry but a great deal of good that would be. The fellows feel that something should be done, so what about it?

CIRCUIT RIDER

## Wake Up, Prof!

By JACK FREYMULLER

The time has come for us to air our feelings on certain classroom practices we have seen that seem unfair. Whether or not it will be called "sour grapes" is not our concern because we have been affected by it for so long that we feel justified in mentioning it. You all have seen these things but we think that few of you have taken the trouble to think it through.

We have no statistics to guide us here but we think it is reasonable to say that a large number of professors and instructors give classroom grades for recitation. That is, when a pupil offers enough verbal recitation he is given a mark that will be averaged in with his other marks. That would seem to be fair enough practice in theory. But in truth, it doesn't work out here in Juniata.

Why, you ask, doesn't it work out? Well, here is the fallacy. This system of marking depends on the student giving the right answer, of course, but it doesn't work here at JC because the professor gives the student the choice of where he gets the answer at the moment of recitation. Does he fish it out of the air remembering his reading of the text the night before? Or does he have the finesse that enables him to follow the outline of the lecture in the open text lying on his chair-arm and give an answer that he never saw before that minute? Mind you, I'm not saying that this is true in all cases, but I could swear an oath to a great part of them.

The first thing that comes into your mind is the realization that if some of the students prepare their lessons and some don't—

then somebody's getting shafted! In the long run, everyone is hurt because the professor doesn't realize, or ignores, the fact that he is killing off incentive. The class then is graded on their ability to leaf through so many pages and nonchalantly offer the right answer.

It is apparent that something is wrong. This system can only lead to desultory interest on the part of every student involved because he knows that his chances of recognition as a good student are no better than anyone who can read so many words per minute or who is a bit better than illiterate. And then what does he do? He slips into the very same rut as the rest.

Something should be done about it! If those professors who allow this practice would only wake up and see its effects, perhaps the lack of scholarship they deplore would be remedied. For it can be seen that it is mightily tempting to forgo a night's studying when you know you can "bull" it through in the morning with the aid of your text.

Here is what I suggest. I think a professor who wishes to continue using his text in class should not grade on class work. Those who want to grade on class work should require all books to be closed when recitation begins. Of course a text is helpful during lectures when something needs further illustration. But definitely not when the student's preparation is being tested.

(Continued on Page 3)

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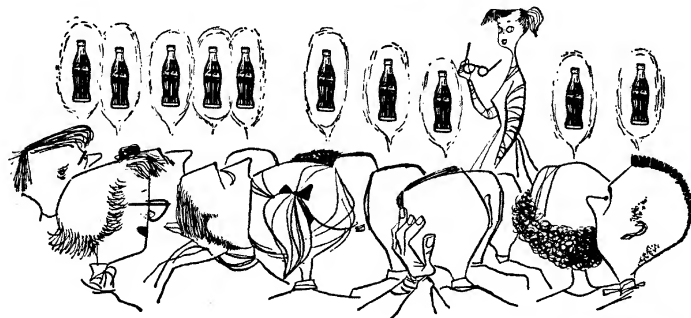
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## Tennis Team Ties Match Unfinished

The Juniata tennis team still hasn't been able to complete a match. They almost finished one last Friday at Lycoming in a match postponed for three days, but Mother Nature again stepped in to halt things with only one more doubles match to be played. And to make matters even more uncertain, the score at the time was 4-4, with this match the deciding factor in the team score. The deadlock will be broken on May 23 when Lycoming visits here.

The entire match was played under the most adverse of weather conditions; a steady drizzle was present throughout and a cold wind swept the Memorial courts all afternoon.

The singles play was split evenly, each team winning three, as was the doubles play, with each taking one victory. Juniata's number one and two men, Sam Byers and Everett Wills, were downed in both their singles and doubles play. However, an Rafensperger, Ray Pfrogner, and Dick Bowker each won their singles matches. Pfrogner in straight sets. Rafensperger and Pfrogner also combined to win their doubles match. The squad's sixth man, Dick Fusco, was overcome by a late rally to lose. Bowker and Fusco were just beginning their nines play when darkness set in to bring an end to the afternoon's events.

## Seven Go To Penn Relays; Tennis Idle

Seven Juniata trackmen leave today for Philadelphia to compete in the annual Penn Relays. Three will take part in special events while the other four will run as a relay team in today's competition. Leading the contingent is Gene Rothenberger, who will compete in his broad jump specialty. Larry Hartline will throw the javelin, and Bob Flory will run in the two-mile.

Making the trip to become baton passers are John Cook, Dick Godshall, Don Davis, and Joe Trimmer. Those qualifying in individual events today will be eligible to enter the finals tomorrow. However, only an upperclass relay team may run tomorrow, so Cook, Godshall, Flory and Rothenberger will in all probability make up that relay squad.

### Host Bisons, Bulls

For the rest of the squad, a week long break is in order. The Tribe thinclads will not run again until May 1 when they host Bucknell and Gettysburg in our annual triangular meet. In the past several seasons the meet has been all Bucknell, perennially a power in track. However the man to watch this year will be Gettysburg's ace, Les Eckman, hurdler and high jumper extraordinary.

The tennis team also has a relatively light week, playing just one match. The Pennymen face only the Red Devils of Dickinson at Carlisle tomorrow.

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## Bridgewater, D-son Down Tribe in Truck

The Juniata College trackmen tried to combat a potent mixture of a very wet and sloppy track, a cold rain, a seven hour bus trip, and an extremely good Bridgewater track squad, but found the combination too strong to overcome as they went down to a decisive 82½-43½ defeat last Saturday on the Virginians' home track. The Tribe thinclads could produce a winner in only five of the 14 events, with two of these by star freshman weightman Al Nyce.

Bridgewater, last year victor in the Mason-Dixon Track journey (roughly equivalent to our own Middle Atlantic tournament), lived up to its advance notices by losing only one running event. Indian letterman Bob Flory splashed to the Tribe's lone track victory in his mile specialty. However, the Braves showed power in the field events with four victories, while our sister school could garner just two.

### Rothenberger, Hartline Repeat

Winners for the Indians were Gene Rothenberger, who repeated in the broad j.m.p. Larry Hartline, repeating his javelin victory of a week ago, Nyce taking honors in the shot, and discus, and Flory in the mile. Rothenberger again proved to be an iron man by taking a second in the 100 as well as thirds in both of the hurdle events. Flory also took second honors in the two mile gr.m. Lowell Hackman broke in to the scoring column for the first time this season, with a second place tie in the high jump, while Chuck Knox gained four points with a second in the shot and a third in the discus. Elvadore Mitchell won a second in the 100 yard dash, and Pat Tarquino in the 220 and Don Davis in the 440.

## Devils Triumph

The Indian trackmen went down to their third successive defeat last Wednesday at the hands of the Dickinson Red Raiders on Biddle Field in Carlisle. The score was by a decisive 82-44 margin. As always, depth made the difference, as the Tribe took six first place winners, but could garner only two seconds in the 14 events.

The Indians came home with double winners: Bob Flory took both the mile and the two mile, and Al Nyce won the shot put and the discus. Nyce is currently undefeated in the discus. Larry Hartline won his javelin specialty for the third straight time with a toss of 160'7½", and Gene Rothenberger won his broad jump event, also for the third time in three meets, with a 20'9½" jump. Nyce had his best distance of the season in the discus with a throw of 118'11½", while Flory bettered his times in both his wins by doing a 4:59.8 mile and a 11:05.6 two mile.

High scorer for the Tribe was Gene Rothenberger, who scored the Tribe's only second place points by finishing runnerup in the 220 low hurdles and in the 100 yard dash, and taking a third in the 120 high hurdles. Other third place winners for the Braves were Davis in the 440, Trimmer in the 220 and 220 low hurdles, Knox in the shot, Mitchell in the javelin, Hartline in the pole vault.

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## Linksmen Rout Red Devils, 8-1

The Tribe golfers opened their 1953 campaign on a successful note as they downed an invading Dickinson team, 8-1. Carrying off medalist honors for the day was Juniata's two year letterman, Tom Cherok, with a sterling 71. His running mate Frank Arasin followed closely with a 74. The win was the Tribes 24th on the Huntington course without defeat.

Only winner for the Red Raiders was letterman Skip Maseland, who downed Keith Birmingham in the closest match of the day, 2 & 1.

The summary:  
Cherok (J) over Easley, 6 & 5.  
Maseland (D) over Birmingham, 2 & 1.  
Best ball, Juniata, 3 & 2.  
Arasin (J) over McGovern, 8 & 7.  
Montgomery (J) over Ressler, 4 & 3.  
Best ball, Juniata, 6 & 5.  
Bayer (J) over Fowler, 5 & 4.  
West (J) over Barna, 6 & 3.  
Best ball, Juniata 4 & 2.

## Golfers Face Frankies, Lions, Bisons In Week

The Indian golfers will have a very busy week next week as they will meet three opponents, only one at home. Monday the Tribe trips to Loretto to face the St. Francis linksmen. The following day, they face the Red Lions of Albright on the Huntingdon Country Club Links. And on Friday, the Braves travel to Lewisburg to face the powerful Bucknell Bisons.

This is the first year that the locals face the St. Francis Frankies. A relatively new sport at the Loretto school, little is known concerning the Frankies.

For the sixth time since the first meeting of the two golf squads in 1948, the locals will take on the Red Lions of Albright. The Braves lead in the series, 5-0. Albright opened their season last week by swamping Moravian, 8-1. Leading the Lion golfers is Capt. Jim Rutter, a two letterman. Others on the squad include two basketball stars, Ken Nase and Mike DePaul.

The Bisons of Bucknell are Juniata's oldest rivals in the game, the two teams having met nine times since the initiation of the sport here in 1947. JC carries a decided edge in the series, 8-1. Last year the Braves downed the boys from Reading, 7-2. This year the Bisons boast four returning lettermen from last year, lead by Jeff Mynott, last year's number one man. Also back are Bill Grim, Ted Stark, and Nelson Korb.

## Circuit Rider -

(Continued from Page 2)

I am calling for a more realistic attitude on the part of both student and professor. I repeat that all are not guilty. Some professors don't believe in classroom recitation, some of necessity must use texts in their questionings, but the others, I believe, will see my point.

Some professor's have already cracked down on this; one of them caustically remarking, "Thanks for reading that out of the book!" Maybe more of you should be like that!

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## Smaltzmen Win Three Drop LV, Lycoming, Shippensburg

Juniata College's baseball team opened its 50th season with a 7-4 victory over Lebanon Valley here last Thursday in a game hampered by wet, bone-chilling weather. Captain Dave Lefevre hurled for the Indians and scattered ten Dutchmen hits over the nine inning route.

## Indian Nine Meets Three More Foes

The powerful Juniata baseball squad faces a busy week with three games on tap. Tomorrow the undefeated nine trips to Anville to face for the second time in ten days the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. Making their second road trip of the week, on Thursday the Smaltzmen travel to Lewisburg to tangle with the Bisons of Bucknell. The next day the nine plays host to the Teachers of Indiana.

The Tribe met and defeated the Dutchmen on opening day by a 7-4 count behind the timely pitching of Dave Lefevre. In all probability Coach Smaltz will again throw his crafty southpaw against the hard hitting LV nine. Leading the Tribe in that contest were Fran Zimmerman, Jake Handzelek, and Lefevre himself.

Bucknell is one of the larger schools on the Indian schedule, as such usually presents a powerful aggregation. The Teachers from Indiana are an unknown quantity this year, but last year the two nines split in two contests, the Braves taking the first one 7-5, but dropping the second, 6-4.

## Indians Fall, 8-2

The Juniata College Indians down to their first defeat at Lock Haven yesterday by an 8-2 count. The Tribe record is now three and one. Joe Hinsh started on the mound and was tagged as the losing pitcher. Harold Estep made his first pitching appearance of the season as a reliever in the fifth.

Hinsh tagged three hits to lead the Brave hitters. One of his hits was a double. Wes Lingenfelter abetted the losing cause with two singles. Leading the Teachers was Everett, who tagged two home runs and a single in five appearances. Two others, Yelovitch and Sundstrom, also had three hits.

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His teammates meanwhile jumped on three LV hurlers for eight hits and seven bases on balls. Big stickman for the Tribe was Jake Handzelek who entered his first collegiate game as a pinch hitter for Monk Simon and promptly clouted the initial offering by Bob Austin 350 feet into deep center field for a four bagger. Lefevre disproved the theory that pitchers do not hit as he racked up a triple and single in three times at bat. Fran Zimmerman also posted two hits, one being a double.

Ken Leonard garnered the honor of collecting the most walks in the game, as he received four free passes, two of which he turned into runs for the Indians.

### Lycoming Falls, 14-6

Playing their second game in as many days, the JC diamondmen set down Lycoming College 14-6 at Williamsport in a game called at the end of six innings because of darkness.

John Crisswell, ex-Huntingdon High ace, started on the mound for the Indians, but found the going rough as Lycoming jumped on him for five runs and three hits in the first one-third inning. Sophomore left Joe Hinsh was then called in from left field to put out the fire, and he successfully quelled the Lycoming attack by giving up only one run and two hits in the five and two-thirds innings he worked.

Wielding big bats for the Braves were Wes Lingenfelter, and Fran Zimmerman. Lingenfelter cracked ed two triples and drove in four runs while Zimmerman smashed a bases empty home run. Hinsh helped his own cause by clouting a triple to drive in three runs, while his battery mate, Don Pheasant contributed two hits in two times at bat.

Juniata took the lead with eight runs in the fourth frame. Lycoming's starting pitcher, Cruckshank, started the inning by issuing five straight bases on balls, and then served up a triple to Lingenfelter. Cornish, his reliever, didn't find the going much easier as the Indians belted him for three singles before the final out was recorded. The Tribe also scored double runs in the first, second and sixth innings.

### Shippensburg Sunk, 14-3

Juniata's diamondmen won their third game within a week as they outgunned and outpitched the visiting Red Raiders of Shippensburg by a 14-3 count. The game was called at the end of six and one-half innings because of darkness. Dave Lefevre won his second decision of the year by giving up two runs and five hits in the five innings he pitched. John Crisswell came on in the sixth to hurl the last two frames, giving up the third run on two hits in the seventh.

Leading the Indian stickmen was Don Pheasant with a double and single in four trips to the barrier. Joe Hinsh slammed a long home run in the third with one on to abet the winning cause, while Tom McNeal and Crisswell each contributed triples in the later stages of the game. However the honor of the longest hit of the day went to Cherry of the Teachers who slammed a drive deep into left field in the third. The ball was tagged for around 400 feet.

The Tribe collected only 11 hits over the distance, but were aided by wildness on the Teachers' part, gathering all free tickets.

# Prof Oller Likes Skiing, English Cars

by Eloise Holsinger

"Cuisine, climate, and car" appear to be the three most significant words in the details of a nearly three-month-long vacation in Europe, enjoyed by Juniata's Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Jack E. Oller.

Mr. Oller, who sailed from New York in the middle of January on "The United States," did not emphasize "cuisine" except to state that the French were still living up to the characteristic for which they were famous in producing very delectable and unusual food. The most important factor to him was the "climate" which determined skiing conditions that prompt these annual European visits.

With his headquarters or official European place of residence at Paris, Professor Oller left for Zurs in western Austria, where he found skiing conditions excellent. His next trip took him from Zurs to St. Moritz, Switzerland, which proved unfavorable for skiing to the "veteran mountain slider" because of the abundance of ice.

"Undoubtedly, the most outstanding skiing experience of the trip was received by me at Zermatt," stated Professor Oller, "for two reasons: the excellent skiing to be had there and the magnificent scenery to be witnessed." Zermatt is located in Switzerland at the base of the world-renowned mountain, Matterhorn, and he said that located on one of the slopes, at an altitude of approximately 1,620 meters, is a picturesque graveyard where are buried the bodies of those who have failed in their attempt to conquer the rugged Matterhorn.



Prof. Jack Oller  
• Discusses Tour •

From Zermatt, the language professor returned to Paris and made the necessary arrangements

to go to London where he intended to purchase the third significant part of his threesome, "the car." Probably the most interesting to the people in this immediate neighborhood, it was bought in London where Mr. Oller enjoyed two weeks of driving in the English countryside on the left side of the road. The car itself is an English Singer Roadster. It is very small and powerful with a 77" wheel base and a 6 1/2" ground clearance.

The professor returned from London to Paris where he met the John Biddles, then making their tour of Europe. Through the efforts of Mr. Biddle, he was included in the group of journalists when they were entertained by the President of France in the Elisee Palace.

"I was extremely grateful for this opportunity," said Mr. Oller, "because I was present in person when the President of France gave his thanks to these representatives of the American people for the hospitality that had been extended him upon his visit to the United States."

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# On The Club Scene

With "comps", baseball, track, golf, May Day, and "finals" in the air, as well as its being spring, the time when the poet says "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", it is most surprising to observe that there is so great an amount of campus club activity. In fact, there are four club meetings scheduled for this evening alone.

## IRC

It has been revealed by Bernie Petrusky, president of the IRC, that the organization will play host to Miss Greta Sorensen of Denmark this evening in the 1. Harvey Brumbaugh House at 7:15. Miss Sorensen, who is a social worker in international problems and is at present studying at Columbia University, will discuss how Denmark handles her social problems.

Following the discussion, a "smorgasbord" lunch will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## FTA

This evening at 7:15 in Room C, announces Bill Weyandt, vice-president, the FTA will have the opportunity to hear Jody Castille, Wes Diemer, Della Fulton, Bernard Lily, Martha Petre, and Ginny Yohn talk about their student teaching experiences. All FTA members are urged to come out to the meeting.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

Wil Norris, president of the Chemistry Club, states that a

short business meeting of the group will be held this evening at 7:15 in Room 104.

## IVCF

Assembling in Founders' Chapel at 7:15 tonight, the IVCF will conduct its weekly Bible study and business meeting. All are welcome to attend.

## JCA

President Calvert N. Ellis will talk to the members of JCA Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel on the subject, "Religion and Education," discloses Joy Rinehart, JCA Publicity Director.

## LAMBDA GAMMA

Rainey Linn, club president, mentions that the last minute details are being taken care of for the Lambda Gamma chicken and waffle dinner at the Twin Oaks Tuesday evening. This is the club's annual spring banquet.

# Altoona Band To Appear Fri.

The Rotary Club of Huntingdon will present the Altoona High School Concert Band in Oller Hall on Friday evening May first at 8:15 o'clock. It was announced today by President John A. Kunz. This popular instrumental group ensemble, under the direction of Mr. John C. Monti, will present a program which includes the works of composers from Beethoven to Sousa.

This band, with a personnel of 100 performers, boasts a vast resource of professional calibre soloists. Outstanding players will be heard on the clarinet, trumpet, piccolo, bassoon and drums. Brilliant and exciting numbers will be played by small groups, combos, trios and quartets.

There will be no admission charge to the public.

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# May Day Festival Scheduled For Tomorrow 2:30

## Jr - Sr Reception Memorial Gym Saturday At 8:00

Saturday night is the night of moon-mist magic and dreamy music, which equals the Junior-Senior Reception as the climax of the day set aside for a tribute to May and Melody.

Dancing will begin in the Memorial Gym at 8 p. m. The affair is semi-formal, and corsages are in order.

### Musical Set

The Carfora twins, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have announced that the background for the crowning ceremony and the dance will be sheets of music, banked by musical staffs along the sides. The color scheme will be carried out in tones of pink, green, and silver.

Bob Landes will serve as master of ceremonies for the dance date Saturday evening. The Royals will supply the music, and during intermission the Queen of May and Melody and Prince Charming will be introduced. Entertainment will include selections by the Varsity Quartet, the Harmonettes Trio, and Helen Sell at the marimba.

### Committees Named

The decoration committee for the dance is composed of the Carfora twins as co-chairmen, Bernie Petrusky, Dee Bramhall, Edie Engler, Joan Chase, Elaine Zook, John Dale, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Abe Finton, Audrey Weber, and Nancy McCahan. The refreshment committee is headed by Carol Lowdermilk, and includes Marian Brightbill, Mary Lou Niekirk, D. D. Silldorf, Nancy Blanck, and Nancy McCahan.

Seeking entertainment for the dance found Bob Farhney, chairman, Ben Newcomer, Betty Shearer, and Jeanie Tait doing some fancy footwork. The last job, but certainly not the least, that of clean-up, will be done by John Dale, chairman; Paul Gingrich, Helen Stutzman, Betty Lou Smith, and Betty Shearer.

## Fall Registration To Start May 8

Registration for the Summer and Fall terms will begin Friday, May 8. On this date, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., all classes will register for the Summer session.

Juniators will register Monday, May 11, for the fall term. Sophomores and freshmen will register May 12, and May 14 respectively.

### Set For Students Hall

Registration headquarters are Room C of Students Hall. The advisers are located in Students Hall as follows: Room A—Dr. Binkley, Dr. Clemens, Prof. Johnson; Room B—Dr. Kiracofe, Miss Butler, Miss Schlegel; Room E—Dr. Will, Prof. Stayer, Prof. Yoder; Room F—Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Davis, Mr. Kimbrough; Room G—Dr. Henry, Prof. Glick; Room H—Dr. Crosby, Mr. Nolan.

All non-veteran men obtain three copies of Selective Service Form 169. Fill out items 1-6 and turn in all copies at check desk in Room C.

### Arrange Consultations

Students are urged to arrange for consultation with faculty advisers or department chairmen during the week of May 4-9 to formulate a program for the Fall term before coming to register.

If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at the appointed time, it will be necessary to report to Room C at 1:50 p. m., Friday, May 8; 10 a. m., Tuesday, May 12, or Thursday, May 14.

Registration after May 14 will be considered late and the late registration fee will be charged.

Summer classes will start June 15, and Fall classes Thursday, Sept. 17.



**SMILING SENIORS** who will reign over Juniata's traditional May Day program. From left to right, Queen Janice Wenger, Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, and attendants Rhoda Gaugler and Phyllis Link.

# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 28

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 1, 1953

## Art Prof Joins Faculty; Art Curriculum Expanded

A major expansion is being made in the art department of the Juniata College faculty by the addition of James B. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, as assistant professor of art.

Mr. Wilson accepted the appointment to serve as an instructor in three sections of the freshman course in Arts and Humanities, and two new courses included in the Fall term.

Professor Wilson was born in Bloomington, Indiana, in 1911. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University in 1934 and his master's degree from Ohio State in 1949. He is now a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in the graduate school of Ohio State University.

He has taken additional study in fine arts at Princeton University and John Herron Art Institute. He also completed research on the life, work and American catalogue of 19th Century French painter, Henri Fantin Latour. His research work has taken him to Mexico, Canada, Italy, France and Germany.

Six art courses will be available in the fall curriculum. In addition to Appreciation of Art and Elementary School Art, included in the present curriculum, Italian Renaissance Art, Modern Art, Drawing, and Elementary Oil Painting will be offered in the fall.

## Juniatian Takes 2nd Place Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Juniatian a second-class rating for the first semester of the 1952-53 term. The paper was under the editorship of Jim Holsopple.

Out of a possible 1000 points, the Juniatian received 725. Papers are judged on the basis of news values and sources; new writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.



James Wilson

• Art Prof •

## Grade Avg. For Fall Term High

Thanks to more industrious habits perhaps, the student body of Juniata College for the fall term '52-'53 appears to be .04 more intelligent than the student body for the fall term '51-'52. The comparison of average grades released by the Registrar's Office show that the all-college grade average for this past fall term was 1.36 as compared to the 1.32 average of the same term in '51.

The average grades, according to classes, fall into order with the seniors at the top and the freshmen at the bottom, having 1.60, 1.44, 1.36, and 1.11, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)

## 1:15 Lates To Be Granted For Ball

The fourth annual Charity Ball which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, May 13 will mark the premiere appearance on the newly organized Tommy Dorsey orchestra featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

Under the auspices of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, the ball this year is being supported by donations from "Vacation of a Lifetime" tickets which are being sold. A planned vacation worth \$750 will be awarded to some lucky person the night of the ball. Anyone who is able to sell a book of these tickets will be given free admission to the dance. Anyone interested may contact Bob Newcombe for further information.

Tickets may be purchased at the information window for \$2.50 per person which will include refreshments and a souvenir program. Dress is optional and corsages will be sold at the door.

There will be dancing and entertainment from 9:00 to 1:00. Resident women will be granted 1:15 lates. In keeping with our May Day decorations, the theme will be a springtime blend of music and flowers.

## Altoona Band To Feature Instrumental Specialties

The Altoona High School Concert Band, under the direction of John Monti, will appear in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary Club and is free of charge.

Appearing on the program will be two student vocalists—Barbara Calcavecchia, soprano and Ronald Kibler, baritone, both of whom are members of the A Cappella Choir.

Instrumental soloists will be John Croft, baritone; Benny Grove, piccolo; Albert Hyde, bassoon; John Loose, clarinet; Sheldon MacDonald, trombone; and Michael Polignone, trumpet.

## Music Program, Tennis, Displays Featured During Afternoon Fete

The Festival of May and Melody will get under way tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with Queen Jan Wenger and Prince Charming Ted McGwire reigning over the celebration.

Weather permitting, the coronation program will be held in front of Oller Hall. After the processional played by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer, the 1953 Queen of May and Melody will be crowned by the Prince Charming. Queen Jan will wear a lavender gown, while her attendants will all be dressed in pale green organdy.

To entertain Her Majesty, and to further emphasize the theme of the campus affair, a musical program will then take place on the lawn in front of the throne. The dances of the May Court will do the traditional May Pole Dance, after which the May Chapel Choir, directed by Miss Mary Potenhauer, will present two numbers—"Deep River" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

### Dance Band To Play

The Royals Dance Band will then offer their salute to the reigning Queen—"A Pretty Girl is like a Melody." "They Say It's Wonderful" and "Almost Like Being in Love" will be sung by a mixed ensemble composed of Jean Baker, Jody Casteel, Allegra Forney, Nancy Rosenberger, Harold Bowser, Bob Landes, Paul Morrison and Ben Newcomer.

Rounding out the coronation program will be the Touring Choir's presentation of "Keys of Heaven," "Grandfather's Clock," and a medley from "My Maryland." The recessions will be played by the orchestra.

### Court Named

Members of the May Court are Jean Staude, maid-of-honor, Rhoda Gaugler, Phyllis Link, Naomi Kulp, Audrey Weber, Donna Croft, Doris Markey, Nancy Nevin and Maggie Sims.

Following the coronation program, the club booths will be on display at various places on campus. After the judging of the displays the May Day gavel will be presented to the winning organization at 4 p. m. outside Founder's Chapel. Tennis matches are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the junior-senior reception held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. (See story on page 1.)

## 52 Grad Expires

Miss Jeanne Link, a Juniata graduate of 1952, died at her home on April 12 following a short illness. Miss Link was a resident of Kennmore, New York prior to her illness and subsequent death.

One of the featured events will be a modern combo, called the "Doodlers", composed of three clarinetists, saxophonist and drummer. The group will play a number entitled "Wham Doodle."

"The Three Gaybriellos" and the "Polkateers" and quartet respectively will also play specialty numbers.

The band's concert program will feature classical selections in modern arrangements, novelty numbers, Latin-American music, marches and several works in the Tin-Pan Alley idiom.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Television Premier

## Hallmark's Hamlet

E. L. Wills, Jr.

On Sunday afternoon, April 26th, at 3:30 began the video premiere of "Hamlet" over the NBC television network. The program was the Hallmark Hall of Fame, in tribute to our greatest dramatist and poet on his 389th birthday on April 23rd.

Maurice Evans, who is regarded as America's foremost interpreter of Shakespeare, was briefly removed from his uxorial endeavors in "Dial M for Murder" to play the title role; Ruth Chatterton made her debut as Hamlet's mother, Queen Gertrude; Joseph Schildkraut played King Claudius; Barry Jones was Polonius; Sara Churchill, a regular star of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, took the part of Ophelia.

This was the inaugural of something for which many of us have long waited: the performance of the classics through the medium of TV. Unfortunately, performance and the adopted mode of presentation were far on the nether side of hope and expectations. For the two hour limit it was necessarily a streamlined version of the tragedy, but made even more so by Hallmark because they insisted on pumping in a tiresome five-minute commercial advertisement of greeting cards every fifteen or twenty minutes. The redacted and abbreviated arrangement hung together rather well in terms of the effectiveness of the plot, even though in following the original dialogue one found oneself skipping five pages and then turning back two, etc....

The acting was very well done in terms of both interpretation and rendition by all. And this in itself was a feat, considering that it was a two hour live performance. By "live" is meant that none of the play was on film, that the actors were acting on stage when we saw them. There were only two or three quite minor mishaps from this point of view, one of the more ludicrous when, during Hamlet's famous "To be, or not to be" soliloquy, a dungareed stagehand wandered leisurely on and off stage.

But the anachronistic stage setting of the performance quite set one by the ears. It was the first time I have seen a Shakespearean play couched in the Victorian period, and I disliked it. The actors sported ruffled shirt fronts and sleeves, and the ornate mahogany furniture and colonial bay windows were a far cry from the stark castle in Olivet's "Hamlet." If Hallmark cannot afford to do a thing right, it is best left undone....

I witnessed this performance of "Hamlet" in the home of Miss Marjorie Bange. I do not know who was responsible for arranging the permission of Juniata students to see this television program in the various private homes, and to whomever was originally responsible for this arrangement, I hereby tender my heartiest thanks. My only surprise and regret is that not more students took advantage of the facilities at their disposal. Wherewith were ye surfeited on Sunday afternoon O ye cognoscenti et literati de Collegii Juniatiensis?

(Continued on Page 4)

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## The Poet's Corner

By JACK FREYMULLER

## The Athelast

1  
I have not heard the silver song  
of God  
Float in dream-words on the  
lonely beach;  
I have not felt the heaving  
spirit  
Deep within me swell.  
I have not known the hand of  
love  
Along my arm....

2  
Born in a fable  
Raised on a tune  
Weaned on a Bell  
Alone at the Well....

3  
I mourn  
I mourn my life  
It will not e'er return  
And I will lose the memory  
Of a natural song.

4  
I have been near the dead light  
I have heard the drumming  
wings  
Of spirits on the shore—  
Their restless cries like  
breaking waves—

5  
And did I watch  
And did I turn  
And did my stride  
Break into madness  
In the twilight

6  
Running running running....  
Along the rim of madness  
Where the brimming depths  
Throw up a chilling sigh....

7  
Whirling of mad spheres  
Spinning of slim stars  
Mad discordance....

8  
There you have it. Two rather  
strange pieces of poetry, but I was  
rather taken with them. I hope  
you will be, too.

## The Heart Of A Mighty Light

1  
Oh do you see! Oh do you see!  
The Heart of a mighty light?  
The searing flame of a brilliant  
sun  
That glows on the naked's  
plight.

2  
The brazen gates of Heaven  
clang,  
Swing wide, out spreads the  
light;  
The crawling souls lift up their  
eyes  
As Truth casts out the night.

3  
Exalt your soul, lift up your  
mind;  
Oh let those blind eyes see.  
Your late-bound frame begins  
to soar  
Freed from its carnal fee.

4  
The Devil shrieks and flaps his  
wings  
His darkened chorus moans;  
The two-fold self has joined as  
one  
With strong translucent bones.

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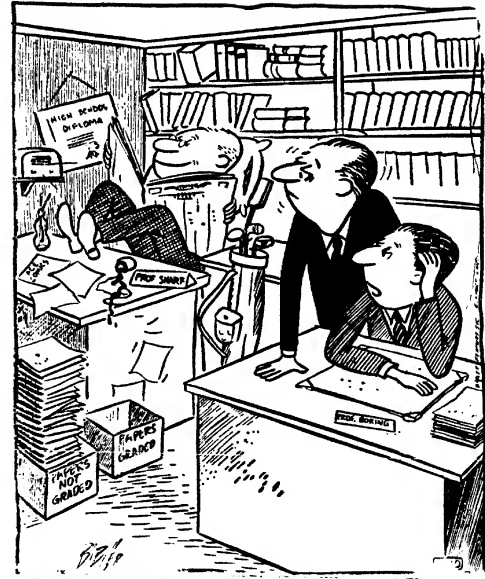
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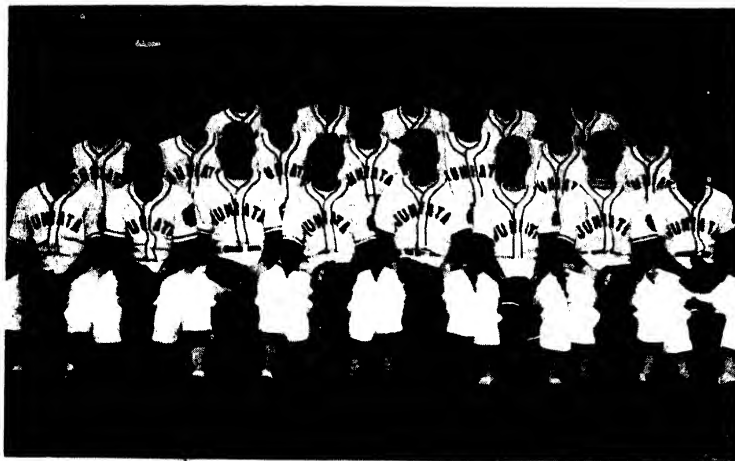
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## The 1953 Baseball Edition Of The Juniata Indians



Front row, left to right: Monk Simon, Dave Hackett, Wes Lingenfelter, Dave LeFevre, Tom McNeal, Ken Leonard, Joe Hinich, Fran Zimmerman; second row: Jack Golden, Bernie Oriss, Lee Hallman, Harold Estep, Gene Biddle, John Criswell, Barry Drexler; last row: Coach Bill Smaltz, Buddy Douds, Bud Briner, Jake Handzelek, Don Pheasant, Ron Morgan, and manager Charles Mullins.

### Softball League Hits Midseason

With the intramural softball league at its halfway point, two undefeated teams have shown themselves in the incomplete standings. Still leading the list with five victories in five tilts is the Hank's A. C. nine. The newcomer in the fight for the lead is the Chimchamps, led by big Walt Vanderbush and Torry Froisland, with three victories and no defeats.

Hank's A. C. continued their winning pace of the week before with three victories this week. They downed the P. H. D.'s, 10-7, the Aces 8-1, and the Jabberwockies 7-6, all behind the pitching of Dave Pollock. In their victory over the P. H. D.'s, Pollock also blasted out a home run, while Henry Jara, Leo Kuhn, and Nick Rocco each collected two baseknocks. Leading the losers were Ayres, Wright, and Thomas each with two hits. One of Thomas' was a homer. The Aces went down behind the three hit pitching of Pollock while the victors collected 14 hits themselves. In this game Pollock collected his fourth homerun of the year. The Aces garnered the first triple play of the year in the first inning. The A. C. had to rally against the Jabberwocky's with three runs in the top of the sixth to win 7-6. Larry Confer led the losers both in pitching and batting.

Meanwhile the Chimchamps also won three contests during the week's play. They downed the Aces 11-10, the Covites 11-9, and the P. H. D.'s 8-7. Against the Aces Bob Gottlieb led the hitters with four hits including a double and a triple. Mohny and Kerstetter also socked out triples, and Svitol each with three hits. Leading the losers were Sid Clark and Svitol each with three hits. Piazza socked out a homerun also for the Aces. The Chimchamps had to come from behind against the Covites with a six run fifth inning. Kerstetter led the winners with three hits. George Pote and Bob Eridenbaugh led the Covites each with a triple, while Bob Motisher had two doubles.

Against the P. H. D.'s Vanderbush collected three doubles and a homerun in four trips. Bill Yeryzk held the losers to seven hits, two of them by Al Nyce.

Late results:  
Buccos 14, Dayzeys 4  
Covites 19, Doorats 14  
Buccos 17, Chimchamps 2

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### Golfers Win Streak Reaches Three, Meet Bucknell At Lewisburg Today

#### Netmen Beaten Meet Pitt Sat.

Dickinson College scored an 8-1 victory to hand the Indian netmen their first loss of the season last Saturday afternoon at Carlisle. Tomorrow the Tribe will attempt to break into the win column when they tackle the University of Pittsburgh on their home courts.

**Bowker Wins**  
Ony Dick Bowker, Juniata's captain from East Orange, N. J., was able to conquer his Red Devil opponent. Bowker defeated Lynam 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a singles match. The Tribe also tied a match with Lycoming 4-4. The match was halted because of inclement weather and will be played off when the Warrior netmen visit Huntingdon on May 23.

The summary of the match is as follows:  
**Singles**  
oHoover, Dickinson, defeated Byers, Juniata, 6-2, 7-5.  
Hayes, Dickinson, defeated Wills, Juniata, 6-2, 6-2.  
Thompson, Dickinson, defeated Raffensperger, Juniata, 6-1, 6-3.  
Rheens, Dickinson, defeated Pfrogner, Juniata, 6-1, 7-5.  
Bowker, Juniata, defeated Lynam, Dickinson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.  
Hering, Dickinson, defeated Fusco, Juniata, 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Hoover and Thompson, Dickinson, defeated Byers and Wills, Juniata, 6-0, 6-2.  
Hayes and Rheens, Dickinson, defeated Raffensperger and Pfrogner, Juniata, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Cox and Garber, Dickinson, defeated Bowker and Fusco, Juniata, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

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The Juniata linksters will take a three game win streak into their match with Bucknell University today at Lewisburg. The Indians racked up their second and third victories by defeating St. Francis, 5-1, and Albright 9-0.

On downing St. Francis at the Summit Country Club on Monday the Tribe was forced to overcome the elements as the match was played in the snow and a high wind. In addition the course was extremely wet and muddy.

Medal honors went to Ron Sanker who shot a 76 over the par 72 Cresson course. Sanker scored the Frankies only point as he downed Tom Cherok 2 and 1. Cherok shot a 79.

Frank Arasin, Juniata's number two man shot an 83 while beating Tom Livingston who shot a 90, 5 and 4.

Keith Birmingham tallied the Indian second point by downing Charlie Starola 5 and 4. Birmingham had an 82 to his opponents 90. Barry Montgomery defeated Ed Higgins 6 and 5. Dave Bayer, Juniata captain won his match over Regis Kozusho 7 and 5, and Bill West downed Connie Lang 6 and 5 to finish out the scoring. Montgomery shot an 81, Bayer 86 and West 87. Their opponents had 92, 94 and 95 respectively.

There was no best ball. The very high scores may be attributed to the bad weather and competition. In reporting the match Captain Bayer wrote "disregard scores—weather too bad and competition too poor."

**Albright**  
In chaulking up their second home victory of the season last Tuesday the Indian tee-men had little trouble with Albright College.

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## Indians Nip Lebanon Valley, Bumped By Bucknell, Indiana, Oppose Susquehanna Saturday

by Fred Heydrick

The Juniata College baseballers came from behind to win their fourth game of the current campaign, against the host Lebanon Valley nine, 6-5. Earlier the Indians had defeated the Dutchmen 7-4 here at College Field.

Lefty Dave LeFevre again took the mound for Juniata and received credit for his second win over LV. In his nine inning stint he gave up just eight hits and three bases on balls while fanning five men. Miller, who started for Lebanon Valley, and Kosier, his relief man, were raked for 11 hits and nine bases on balls by Juniata batsmen.

Leading the Indian hitting parade was Wes Lingenfelter, who collected three doubles in five tries at bat, driving in three runs. These hits proved to be the only extra base clouts of the game for the Braves. Joe Hinich and Fran Zimmerman accounted for two hits apiece, and each drove in a run. Fitting honors went to LV's Heberling, however, as he socked a triple and two doubles in three official appearances at the plate.

Trailing 5-3 going into the top of the seventh inning, Joe Hinich started an Indian two run rally with a walk, and Lingenfelter promptly brought his home with one of his three doubles. Zimmerman later brought Lingenfelter into score with a single to center. The Braves scored the winning run in the top of the ninth on an error and Lingenfelter's final double.

#### BUCKNELL

Juniata took it on the chin for the second time this season as the Bisons of Bucknell edged the Indians 6-5 on the latter's home field.

Captain Dave LeFevre, holding three out of the four JC wins was tagged with his first loss of the season. Working on only two days rest, he gave up eight hits, five walks and struck out four during his full nine inning stint.

Bucknell scored for runs in the first inning on four singles sandwiched around a fielders choice. In the seventh inning, the winning runs were scored on two walks and two singles.

Juniata was held hitless for three innings until Joe Hinich clouted a bases empty home run in the fourth. In the eighth, the Tribe's rally fell short by one run, as they could push only four markers across the plate. The Indians managed to get the first three men on base via bases on balls; Wes Lingenfelter's long fly produced one run, while another walk, a single by Jake Handzelek, and a balk brought in the rest of the runs.

Handzelek had two of JC's four hits in three trips to the plate and was credited with two RBIs.

Don Pheasant was the only other Indian to get a hit, as he was credited with a single. Fourteen Braves went down swinging under the combined slants of Tucker, Dailey and King.

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### Face Crusaders

The Tribe will travel to Selinsgrove tomorrow to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna. The Crusaders, winners of two games in their first two starts, including a 3-2 victory over Allegheny, are led by pitcher Ned Condon and former football ace, Rich Young. The Tribe is hoping to break a two game losing streak against their traditional rivals.

In the Allegheny tilt, Condon struck out 10 batters while relinquishing only six hits. Young, in the meantime, knocked in all three runs while playing a superior defensive game at short.

### Sports Schedule

The following is the complete sports schedule of all Juniata teams for the ensuing week.

Today—Golf, Bucknell (away), Track, Bucknell, Gettysburg.

Saturday—Tennis, Pittsburgh, Baseball, Susquehanna (away).

Monday—Golf, Pittsburgh, Baseball, Pittsburgh (away).

Wednesday—Baseball, Dickinson (away).

#### INDIANA S. T. C.

The Indians lost their second game in a row by bowing to a mediocre Indiana State Teachers College team 6-2 on College Hill Field.

Freshman righthander Ron Morgan started for the Indians and found the going rough in spots as he gave up all six of the visitors runs along with nine hits. For of the Teachers' went down swinging. John Criswell came on in the ninth inning in relief and squelched the final run producing efforts of Indiana. Dawson, Saboti, and Wohrall saw mound duty for Indiana, with Saboti picking up the win, although he surrendered 10 of the Indian's 12 hits.

Big stickman for JC was catcher Don Pheasant as he drove in the Indians' only runs of the day with a long drive into left center field good for a two run four sacker. Lee Hallman enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with a double and two singles and a base on balls in four appearances while Ken Leonard hit two singles and received two walks in five jaunts to the plate. Tom McNeal and Wes Lingenfelter each socked a triple; however, in both cases the following batters could not produce the hit to bring them in. The Indians recorded at least one hit in every inning but the eighth.

Indiana scored in the very first inning on a walk, infield out and a single. JC then took the lead in the third on a walk to Leonard and Pheasant's four base blast. Indiana regained the lead in the seventh, scoring three runs on three singles and a double and added the final two tallies in the ninth on three singles.

## Dillenberger Speaks In 3rd Special Chapel

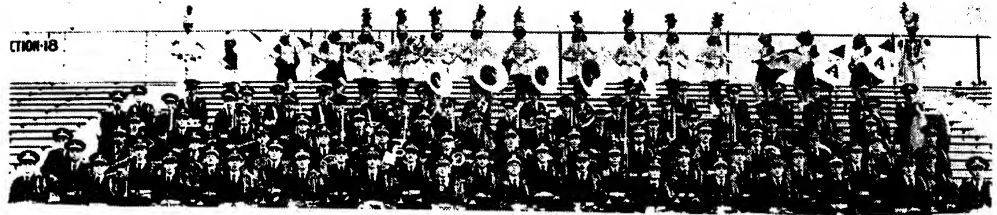
Dr. John Dillenberger, well known lecturer, author and theology instructor will be the third in a series of special chapel speakers to appear at Juniata.

He will be on campus May 4 at which time the special time schedule will again be in effect. Dr. Dillenberger is Associate Professor of Religion at Columbia University at the present time and has previously held positions at other institutions.

He graduated from Elmhurst College in 1940, receiving an A. B. degree and then was granted a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1943. Following his graduation he entered the military service as a chaplain in the United States Navy where he served for three years.

After leaving the service he served as a Tutor Assistant in Theology at Union Theological Seminary for two years and as Instructor in Religion at Princeton for a like number of years. While he was teaching at Princeton he completed work on his Ph. D. at Columbia and was awarded the degree in 1948.

Dr. Dillenberger is the author of "God Hidden and Revealed" which is to be published in the spring of 1953 by the Muhlenberg Press and is coauthoring a book on Protestantism which is just now being prepared. In addition he has written a number of articles and book reviews.



The Altoona High School Concert Band which will present a musical concert tonight in Oller Hall is under the direction of John Monti. A number of soloists will be featured in the program which will begin at 8:15 p. m. Instrumental groups will be added to the program to make it one full of variety and good music.

## Altoona Band —

(Continued from Page 1)  
Included on the program are the following: "Adagio Cantabile," Beethoven; "The Trumpet Polka," Lavallo-Tartu; "Old Kentucky Home," air varie, Clay Smith; "The Wizard of Oz" selection, arranged by Yoder; "The Elephant's Dance," Putnam; "Mummers," Merle; "The Minstrel of Kashmir," Cadman; "Wham Doodle," Moffitt; "Si Trocadero," Walters.

"Commandante," Guentzel; "La Virgen de la Marcarena," Montecroce; "Clarinet Royale," Bennett; "Downfall of Paris," Harr; "The Whistling Farmer Boy," Fillmore; "Jabberwocky," Walters; "T. V. Suite," Walters; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

## WJAC-TV To Film May Day Festival

Parts of the Festival of May and Melody will be filmed for television Saturday by station WJAC-TV of Johnstown.

Arrangements have been made by the station with college officials for the first televised program on campus. All the filming will take place outside unless weather conditions force the program to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The main emphasis will be placed on the choral numbers of the Touring Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, but the program will also feature scenes of the festival and other campus settings.

## Average —

(Continued from Page 1)

In the battle of the sexes, it seems the fair sex can claim an edge of .18 quality points on the brain matter. The average for the women by classes is higher than that of the men with one exception. The senior girls have an average of 1.41 while the male contingent boasts a 1.70. Averages according to other classes are: Juniors, 1.55, and 1.35; sophomores, 1.64 and 1.14; freshmen, 1.31 and 1.11; women and men respectively.

## Hallmark's —

(Continued from Page 2)

He's: neither one if you can get around to it, kiddies: "Omni-bus," the Ford Foundation's TV-Radio Workshop production, will close its season on Sunday, May 3rd, from 4:30 to 6:00 with a ninety-minute performance of George Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and the Man." Another television premiere...

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 29

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 8, 1953

## Janet Claycomb Selected To Edit Alfarata; Business Manager To Be Fran Zimmerman



Janet Claycomb

• Alfarata Editor •

Janet Claycomb and Fran Zimmerman will serve as editor and business manager respectively of the 1954 Alfarata.

The appointments were made this week by the present editor Bob Bailey and business manager Dick Hollinger and were approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

Miss Claycomb, a sophomore from Johnstown, is majoring in elementary education. She is the JCA chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission at the present time. In addition she is active in WAA and has served on the Social Committee.

Hailing from Annville, Zimmerman is a junior business administration major. He plays varsity baseball and was a member of the basketball squad. He was recently elected vice-president of the Tycoon Club and secretary-treasurer of the J Club.



Fran Zimmerman

• Business Manager •

## Bloodmobile Unit Announces Results

The results of the Bloodmobile Unit which visited Juniata College Wednesday, April 29, 1953, have been released by the local unit of the American Red Cross in Huntingdon.

From the 184 scheduled donors the following figures were compiled: 16 no-shows, 19 walk-ins, 34 rejects, 56 first time donors, and a net result of 150 productive donors, which amounted to 148 and 1/2 pints of blood. The statement of the local Red Cross unit was that they were very pleased with the operation and they hope to come again next year.

## Former Dartmouth Prof Takes History Position

A second addition has been made to the Juniata College faculty for the college year beginning in September. Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood of Hanover, N. H., now an instructor in the Great Issues course at Dartmouth College, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history.

Dr. Lockwood received his bachelor of arts degree in history and philosophy from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1948. Following graduation he continued his studies at Princeton and was awarded a master of arts degree in 1950 and a Ph. D. degree in history in 1952.

Dean Morley Mays announces that the addition of Dr. Lockwood to the faculty will make it possible to offer additional courses in the department of history and political science. A number of these have not been on the program for several years.

One of the more prominent additions is a course in International Relations which has been scheduled for the fall term along with those regularly offered.

Dr. Lockwood has written several publications among which is found the history of the famed 10th Mountain Division of World War II note. He served overseas with this division and then wrote the research project entitled "Mountaineers."

At the present time he is doing research work on French Socialism under the Third Republic. He has written for publication "Garison and Lincoln the Abolitionist."

The new history professor has been an instructor in four summer schools at Trinity College, was an assistant in the history department at Princeton in 1949-50, and was master and teacher of history at Trinity-Pawling School before joining the Dartmouth faculty last year.



Dr. Lockwood

• History Prof •

## Charity Ball Set For Wed. 9 P M New Gym

The music of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will be the featured event at the fourth annual Charity Ball Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, the affair is being supported by donations from "Vacation of a Lifetime" tickets now being sold by various students and in town. The person holding the lucky number the night of the ball will receive a \$750 planned vacation. Tickets are available at the Information window for \$2.50 per person.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue till 1 with resident women receiving 1:15 late permissions. Dress is optional and corsages will be on sale at the door.

According to Bernie Petrusky, chairman of decorations, and his committee, the theme will be in keeping with the May Day season.

The Charity Ball will mark the first appearance of the newly merged Dorsey Brothers orchestra. The brothers separated in 1934 and the reorganization occurred earlier this year.

## JC Catalog Revised

The new Juniata College catalog for the school years '53-'54 and '54-'55 is now available to the student body, reports Dean Morley Mays who was in charge of revising the late edition.

A great number of changes have been made in the new catalog, the main one being the new division of topics. The four major divisions include Introductory information, the Academic program, Student Life, and a Directory. In addition a much-needed index has been supplemented and the page headings on each page keep one located in the book. The cover is also newly designed and there are line drawings of campus buildings before each major division.

## Joseph Heads HMH

Mrs. Marjory Joseph, instructor in Home Economics, will take charge of the Home Management House during the summer term schedule instead of Miss Gertrude Butler.

## Senate Names Delegates To Conference; Approves

The appointment of delegates to Leadership Conference and the approval of the Underclass Committee were the main items of business at this week's Senate meeting.

The Conference will be held Sept. 11-13 in Camp Kanawake. In addition to class and club officers, the following class delegates and alternates were chosen.

From the class of '54—Nancy Blanck, Marion Brightbill, Tony D'Eustachio, Edie Engler, Dave Hercules, Dick Myer, Betty Shearer and Fran Zimmerman. Alternates are Carol Lovdemilk, Helen Rosengren, Dee Bramhall, and Bob Flory.

### Juniors Named

Representing the class of '55 are Dennis Deegan, Sherill Edwards, Allegra Forney, Dick Fusco, Rem Grove, Dick Ikeda, Joan Irwin and Doris Wilson with Dottie Darrell, Donna Croft, Neil Spangler and Polly Fowler and alternates.

From the class of '56 were chosen Doreen Fvoeck, Jim Hunt, Kass Keeler, Bob Ripper, Maggie Sims, Barb Swyers, Sylvia Shuler and Joe Trimmer. Alternates are Bill Haushalter, Nancy Nevin, Howie Kerstetter and Blynn Garrett.

### Underclass Committee

Approved as members of the Underclass Committee were Nancy Blanck, Bill Brumbaugh, John Dale, Sherill Edwards, Edie Engler, Barbara Grim, Fred Heydrick, Dick Ikeda, Charlie Kipp, Mikey Mick, Bob Richards, Betty Shearer, Helen Stutzman and Doris Wilson.

Suggestions concerning fire precautions were presented by Abe Finton and will be turned over to Dave Hercules, Campus Safety Marshall. It was decided that a new hose should be provided for second floor Cloister, to be paid for by Cloister residents.

### Petition Presented

A petition will be presented to the faculty asking that May Day be considered a school holiday with no classes. Judging of campus displays for May Day and other events was placed upon the agenda for Leadership Conference.

The picnic for the old and new Senates given by the Rockwells and Crosby's will be held Monday at Dr. Rockwell's.

## JWSF Chairman

### Lists Contributors

Acknowledgement is gratefully made to the following Friends of the College who donated generously to the Juniata World Service Fund Drive of 1953. They are E. P. Blough, W. Newton Long, D. Raymond, Sollenberger, Ross D. Murphy, Alice Hershey, Dr. M. Blochschmidt, William G. Nye, Florence Gibbel, S. M. Hess, C. V. Mierley, Donovan Beachley, Harold Gray, John C. Baker, Whitcomb Wright, Mr. & Mrs. H. Fredrick, Bessie Rohrer, and C. P. Wenger.

Their interest in Juniata is shown by their willingness to contribute to an organization whose main appeal is centered on the campus.

## Dick Myer Named Juniatian Business Manager For 53-54

Dick Myer has been appointed business manager of next year's Juniatian to succeed Paul Good who holds the position at present.



Dick Myer

• Heads Business Staff •

Myer was named to this capacity by Good and received a nod of approval from the Faculty Publications Committee at a meeting earlier this week.

A junior business major from Lebanon, Myer is at present the advertising manager of the paper and a member of the Alfarata business staff.

In addition he is an active member of the Tycoon Club, having served as secretary-treasurer last year. He is a member of the track team and belongs to the J Club.

His appointment will be effective at the beginning of the next school term.

## From the Editor

A perennial problem on campus, brought to our notice by last week's May Day, is the judging of club and class activities. Granted that during any competitive event there are bound to be hard feelings and gripes, the situation during the past few years has caused unnecessary friction.

In the minds of many Juniata men, an outstanding example of student discontent resulted from the All-Class Night program of two years ago and more recently from this year's May Day displays. To these can be added room judging and Homecoming displays. With all due respect to those people and organizations involved, we feel that several suggestions might prove helpful in the future.

First, the basis for judging should be more clearly stated. The connotations of such words as originality, preparation and execution can vary widely among both participants and judges. In some cases meetings were called for the specific purpose of explaining these terms. This practice might well be adopted as standard campus procedure for all competitions. Then, too, rating sheets should be made available after the judging in order to avoid any charges of predetermined winners and fixes. Although we do not go along with these accusations, it must be realized that they are made.

Secondly, the rules set up by the central planning committees should be followed. As one illustration we point to the May Day ruling that "someone must be at the display at all times." This was generally disregarded. Violations of these rules certainly should be considered in the final ratings.

Third, selection of judges should be handled differently. Students who spend time, effort and money on their activity like to know that it is being judged by qualified people. Of course here we run into difficulty, for how is one to draw the distinction between qualified and unqualified. This problem we do not attempt to solve. We offer the suggestion that students should participate in the selection of judges and that attempts be made to secure judges who might be expected to have above-average interest and experience in the particular event.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Naw, I don't hate ta leave these ivy covered walls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

## The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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## The Circuit Rider

by Jack Freymuller

We're in the final stretch now. Just think... three more weeks and the unholy grind will be over. That is... for three months. Then back it comes... just like the form from the Internal Revenue boys that says you still have to pay.

But the summer will be nice. Lots of Juniata men will be heading for the various beaches that dot our eastern coastline; there to sun themselves and bask on the sandy beaches. And maybe work a little bit. Not too much, though; it isn't good to get out of practice.

Yes, the North Jerseyites and the South Jerseyites will be headed back to God's country... that's what they call it. Its not what I call it! Its the only section of the country where the mosquitos have to be licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. They're as big as planes.

While us unfortunate Pennsylvanians will be pouring steel in Pittsburgh, hoeing potatoes in Bucks county and shepherding tourists in the Poconos. But we'll have fun. For three months we'll "kick the gong" around in mild fashion. Then back to school with a pocket-full of coin and a thousand summer friends who we will never write to.

That's the way it goes. Make hay while the sun shines. For one of these days you'll wake up and realize you're growing old.

I have another piece of poetry to offer you this week. Seems like last week's pieces caught on and encouraged someone else to proffer a poem. Its darn gratifying to me to be able to print these. I wish more of you would turn in material. Verse, prose, commentary... anything.

This week's bit of poetry is rather interesting. I'll explain it a little bit, or rather, as well as I can interpret it. It doesn't have a set form; there is no rhyme scheme. It is what you call free verse. It apparently attempts to create an impression through its use of the natural cadence of words that is inherent in them.



In addition there is an unsophisticated charm in the quiet reverence and mystical apprehension that quite carries the poem over the charge of being a fragmentary and incomplete image. I would venture that it was created in this manner; it was not a clearly-defined image, but a vivid impression.

There was once an ancient town Whose golden spires rose to a glowing sun.

The people walked as in a dream Over the gleaming streets. They saw the meadows of the distant fields

Stretching far away and rising Upwards to a mountain peak. Towards this point they turned their eyes

In wonder—for a prophet had revealed to them That from this height a Truth would be revealed.

Along the placid streams which flowed among the meadows

(Continued on Page 4)

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# 4th Annual Juniata Invitational At Mount Union Tomorrow



**THE 1953 INDIANS**—First row: Keith Birmingham, Bob Fahrney, Tom Cherok. Second row: Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Barry Montgomery, Frank Arasin, Captain Dave Bayer, Bill West.

## Golfers Conquer Bucknell; Lose First On Home Links

Playing between intermittent showers the Juniata College linksmen made it four wins in a row when they met and defeated the Bucknell golfers 5-4 on Friday, May 1 at Lewisburg. With the win, the Tribe could look at an overall record of nine wins as against a single loss since the teams first met in 1947.

Tom Cherok and Frank Arasin walked off with the medalists honors for the day with a 77 and 78 respectively. Cherok beat Ted Stack 4 and 3 while Arasin took care of Nelson Korb, 5 and 4. Keith Birmingham was defeated by Jeff Mynott, one down after 20 and Captain Dave Bayer was defeated by Homer Middleton 4 and 2. Barry Montgomery defeated Bill Grim two up and Bill West defeated George Sylvested 5 and 4. JC won best ball in the Cherok-Arasin foursome while losing it in the Birmingham-Montgomery and Bayer-West foursome.

The heartbreaker came on Monday, May 4, when the U. of Pitt golfers invaded the Huntingdon Country Club to hand the Indians their first defeat ever on the home course. The score was 4-5 and until this time, the Tribe had a string of 26 consecutive wins on their own links. To top this, Pitt is the first team to ever beat Juniata twice.

Medalists honors for the afternoon went to Bob Wise of Pitt who beat Capt. Dave Bayer with a blazing par 70. In the same foursome, Bill Stockdale defeated Frank Arasin 4 and 3, the winner firing a 73. Tom Cherok beat Dick McCarthy 4 and 2, while Barry

## Penneymen Lose; Active Sat., Monday

The Indian tennis team went down to its second consecutive defeat last Saturday when they bowed to the University of Pittsburgh 7-2 on the varsity courts. The season's record now stands at one tie and two losses. The final match of the 4-4 tie with Lycoming will be played here on May 23 when the Tribe hosts the Warriors.

The coming week will see the Penneymen in action twice. Saturday they take on the Elizabethtown Blue Jays at Elizabethtown, and Monday they play Indiana, also on enemy soil. A previous match with E-town which was to have been played April 18 was rained out. The next home match will be played with Albright May 16.

In bowling to Pitt, only Ray Pfrogner is the singles and Dick Bowker and Dick Fusco in the doubles scored Juniata's victories. Pfrogner defeated Jim Tully 6-1 and 6-4, while Bowker and Fusco downed Tully and Larry Mikolet 6-0, 6-3.

## Sports Schedule

The following is the complete sports schedule of all Juniata teams for the ensuing week.

Today—Golf, Western Maryland.

Saturday—Golf, Juniata Invitational (Mount Union)—Baseball, Elizabethtown (away)—Track, Albright—Tennis, Elizabethtown (away).

Monday—Baseball, Indiana STC (away)—Tennis, Indiana STC (away).

Wednesday—Baseball, Albright—Golf, F & M.

## 36 Hole Tourney At Am. Legion C. C. Will Be Middle Atlantic's Event; Indians Defending Champions

The Juniata College golfers will travel to Mt. Union tomorrow to take part in the 4th annual Juniata Invitational Tourney, along with eleven, and possibly more, schools.

## Cindermen Outpointed; Host Albright College

**JC vs. Albright**

Tomorrow the Juniata trackmen will entertain the Lions from Albright College on College Field. The Lions have one of the best squads to face the Tribe this season. Till their defeat by St. Joseph's College the Albright tracksters had won 13 dual meets over a three-year span.

In their meet with St. Joseph's, the Lions showed their strength in the field events coming up with four winners. They were Jim Barnett, broad jump, Bruce Tenley, javelin, Elwood Albert, pole vault, and Jack Huntziger, discus.

Tenley won the javelin throw with a toss of 182 feet, seven inches. In the meet last season, Hartline outdistanced Tenley in the event.

**Triangular Meet**

Action last week saw the Indians finish behind Bucknell and Gettysburg in a triangular meet. Bucknell accumulated 68½ points, Gettysburg 57 and Juniata 28½. This was the sixth time Bucknell won the meet since it was inaugurated in 1947. Gettysburg has won one while Juniata has yet to triumph.

Juniata accounted for only two first places. Hartline won the javelin with a heave of 170 feet 6 inches, and Rothenberger took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches.

Comprising the Tribe contingent will be Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin, Barry Montgomery, and Keith Birmingham. Juniata, having won the event twice, will defend its title as well as the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in the 36-hole test.

The tournament favorites, along with the Indians, are the Engineers of Lehigh, Franklin & Marshall College, and Hofstra College. Returning is last year's medalist, Henry Rutter, captain of this year's F & M golf team. Rutter is the brother of James Rutter, captain of the Albright linksmen who played here last week. Another ace entering the meet will be Ron Sanker of St. Francis, who handed Cherok his only defeat of the year.

Cherok and Arasin, who tied for third in last year's tourney, will be the two Juniata veterans shooting for medalist honors. Both shot 154's last year, four strokes off Rutter's winning score, a two-over-par 150.

The powerful Lehigh squad comes to the tourney with a nine and one season record, including a 9-0 win over F & M. The latter school appears with a six and two slate, while Hofstra is undefeated in six matches. Other colleges which have accepted invitations include: Albright, Clarion, STC, Dickinson, Shippensburg STC, St. Francis, St. Joseph's, and Western Maryland.

## Losing Streak Reaches 4; E-Town Is Next Opponent

The Juniata baseballers travel to Elizabethtown tomorrow to meet the Blue Jays in the fourth of the current five road games. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this year, as the contest scheduled for College Hill field earlier in the season was postponed to May 29th.

Monday the Indians make their last away trip to meet Indiana State Teacher's College at Indiana. The Teachers took a 6-2 victory in a game played earlier at College Field, taking advantage of the Indian's slump in hitting power.

Wednesday, the Indian diamondmen begin a game home stand by hosting the Lions of Albright. The Lions, winner of their first five out of six games, including a 5-2 win over Dickinson, are led by pitcher Bill Cohrs with a record of 3-0, and veteran Ed McNeill, a hurler from Atlantic City. Cohrs' third victory was a decisive 12-7 win over Muhlenberg while McNeill was the victim of a three-hit, 4-2, Temple University win. Tony D'Apollito is also a star outfielder for the Lions along with Ray Stoneback of Red Hill, Pa.

The Juniata College baseballers suffered their first shut-out of the year when the Susquehanna Crusaders blanked the Indians 3-0 on the Selinsgrove field.

Captain Dave LeFevre suffered his second straight setback although he only gave up seven hits and two walks. The Indian batsmen collected eight hits and six walks off Crusader ace Ned Condon, but could not group them sufficiently to produce the needed runs. As a result, sixteen Braves were left stranded on the base paths.

Jake Handzelek led the Indians in the hitting department with two singles in four trips. Young, of Susquehanna, also collected two singles in four appearances.

The Juniata Indians were handed their fourth straight loss when the University of Pittsburgh nine defeated them 7-6 at Pittsburgh.

Juniata was far out in front with a 6-0 lead after five innings, but then found their lead cut to 6-4 going into the bottom of the ninth inning. With one out, Pitcher Hal Estep gave up a walk, and then on the next pitch a potential double play was hit to the box. Estep made a hurried throw to second which was wild and this put runners on first and third. An outfield fly, a walk, and two singles then produced the three winning tallies.

Leading the Indians at bat was Don Pheasant with a double and two singles in four trips. Lee Hallman collected a triple and a single in four trips while Fran Zimmerman socked a double and a single in four appearances.

Estep, making his first start, gave up ten Pittsburgh hits and nine bases on balls, while striking out five opposing batsmen.

The game with Dickinson scheduled for Wednesday was washed out in the third inning when the scores stood at 2-2. Juniata had the bases loaded when the rains came.

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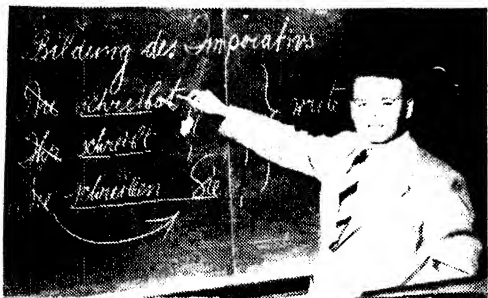
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## Dolnikowski — True Success Story

Adapted from a feature article by A. William Engel, Registrar and News Bureau, head at Juniata.

If the facts of George Dolnikowski's life were set down by some author within a fictitious framework, an editor probably would reject it on the grounds that it was too fantastic.

Ten years ago George was a Russian inmate of a German prisoner of war camp. Three years ago, as a displaced person, he landed in America unable to read or write English and barely able to speak the language.



Now he holds not only a B. A. degree in history from Juniata but he also has served on the Summer faculty as a language instructor and at present is a graduate assistant at the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to obtain his master's degree in German literature.

George was born in a Russian town, the son of a Greek Orthodox father whose religious beliefs convinced he and his wife to Siberia in 1936. George then moved with his brother and shortly after enrolled in a school to study German with the idea of eventually teaching the language. He finished school in 1939 and was an instructor in the Institute of Foreign Language until June 22, 1941 when his life was completely altered by the events of war.

George served as an instructor in the Red Army until he was wounded and captured by the Germans. He was imprisoned until March, 1945 when the Russian forces forced the German troops to flee. He made his way to Munich and then to Salzburg, Austria where he became associated with the Church World Service Center and Mr. Joe Mow, Church of the Brethren representative. Then, with church assistance, he made his way to New York

with 1,200 DP's and from there, by way of the Brethren processing center, to Juniata. He arrived here on Saturday, Jan. 7, and George says, "That's a date I will never forget."

George began work as a janitor and in addition took a course in history from Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, who made the suggestion that he strive for his college degree. The idea was formulated and was successfully accomplished of giving him credit for courses taken in Russian Colleges. The 88 transfer credits plus 42 which George completed at Juniata were sufficient to enable him to receive the bachelor of arts degree in June, 1952.

George then applied for graduate study at the University of Penn and was accepted. Meanwhile he accepted a position last summer on the Juniata faculty to teach elementary and second year German. He will return to the faculty here again this summer.

Indeed, George Dolnikowski has come a long way since the days when as a prisoner of war he had nothing to eat but turnips and cabbage, "and bread twice a year—on Christmas and Hitler's birthday."

## On The Club Scene

As the school year draws to a close, the campus clubs' activities likewise come to a halt. Scheduled for tonight is a public IRC meeting, the monthly Lambda Gamma meeting, and the IVCF's annual visit to Silas Dubbel's home. The Pyrenees Club and the JCA have plans laid for Sunday and Tuesday, respectively.

### Circuit Rider —

They walked in quiet reverence  
And climbed the mountain to its  
summit.  
Here they waited once a year  
In solemn silence through a single  
day.  
They looked upon their quiet land  
Stretched out into the hazy distance  
Blue and purple mixed with  
green.  
They saw the minarets of temples  
reaching ever upward  
Ever upward—they knew not  
why  
But they were filled with awe  
upon this day.

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## Men To Fill Out Draft Form 109

Non-veteran male students will be requested to fill out three copies of the College Students Certificate (SSS Form No. 109) commonly known as Form 109, as an additional step in registration in Students Hall next week.

All copies will be returned to the office of the Registrar which will complete and send the forms to local boards within 30 days of the close of college on June 2. This form is prescribed for the use of the college in furnishing to the local board information regarding the status of the registrant.

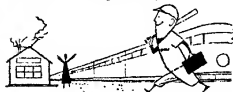
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## Ultra - Modern Structure Will Feature Four Room Apartments

Construction work has been started on the new mens dormitory, reports President Calvert N. Ellis.

## Livestock Donation Eases Milk Situation

An anonymous individual has given to Juniata College a gift of 19 pure bred Guernsey cows and 27 pure bred Jersey representatives. Harold B. Brumby, who has gratuitously accepted the gift which is said to come from an alumnus who has now retired from the dairy business. We understand that the animals will be housed in the Lodge this summer but when fall arrives they will be transferred to the basement of Students Hall which will be vacated through the transfer to the Student Center.

Dietician Francis T. Mathias announced that this will mean that more than two pitchers of milk will be available for the noon meal. Also milk may be served at the evening meal. For those lucky individuals who get up for breakfast, goats milk will be served at this meal. A petition has been sent to the senate to have a free milk dispenser placed in the library to aid those who wish to study through the meals.

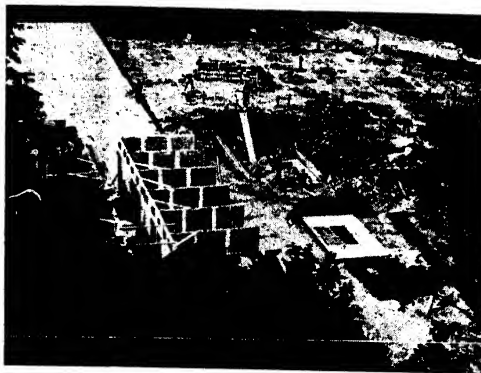
The school workmen and the budget will also be aided by this acquisition for the goats will be  
(Continued on Page 2)

A major switch has been announced in the department heads at JC, according to a release from the office of Dean of the College, Morley Mays. The switch involving P. M. Snider and Sam Lees Booth will come as a shock to many of the former students at Juniata but to the present student body it has been an anticipated fact.



Congratulation! You can  
 read up side down! We  
 wonder if you could make  
 the grade, as you  
 have done, and  
 have made the decision  
 that this is a lot of fun  
 to make your mind of those  
 finals for just a few minutes.  
 We sincerely hope that no-  
 body mentioned in this issue  
 will take notice of the use of  
 this book. It will mean to  
 fun with no attempt to  
 make anyone in particular  
 we were careful to use only  
 persons whom we knew to  
 be good sports and would go  
 along with the whole idea  
 of the idea. It is that some-  
 thing that actually  
 produces the result  
 then we will consider the  
 little effort and great amount  
 of fun we had publishing it  
 as completely worthwhile.  
 Good luck with the rest  
 of the book and hope  
 our attempt to be  
 funny might ease the tension right-  
 ly.

## Issue Explained



Then when its all over and  
both sides go home in the spirit  
of great good fun we'll have the  
faculty come out and make rock  
gardens out of the left-over rocks.  
Any spare teeth they're laying  
around would make a pleasing  
stucco effect on the side of Stu-  
dent's Hall.

Now as a reward, shall we allow the winning side the privilege of raising any campus building they wish? That sounds like a fair deal. Skip's is not counted as a campus building.

Now the best time to have this is the day before commencement. The parents will be up then and their services can be had as cheering sections and first aid parties.

intermission by a faculty committee with Dr. Binkley at the head. Miss Benjamin and Miss Butler can assist.

## Students Shocked! State Of Confusion Exists; Ellis Stays On Campus For One Whole Week

The infection of the student body and faculty to this startling action is practically devastating. The infirmary is filled to its capacity, the doctors of Huntingdon and surrounding areas have been on emergency call for the past two days, and 15 students and five faculty members are confined at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Prof. Herbie Miller is convalescing at home. The state of shock is even more far-reaching than this. However, the nervous tension among the entire student body has caused many students to flunk their final exams. This will mean a decrease in next year's enrollment. The long run results could be fatal to this institution.

● Pres. Calvert N. Ellis ●  
(Ed's note—the above space was reserved for President Ellis, however, the one week is up and we were unable to locate him. So sorry!)

The plans now being formulated call for a faculty member to be housed at each end of the various halls thereby adding to the already excellent study conditions. All the rooms will be sound proof to keep outside noises out and inside noises in. The rooms will be combined into four room apartments thereby eliminating anti-socialities and giving the dorm that Brumbaughish effect that one and all desire.

The president also announced that payment for the dorm will be attained by placing a sales tax on all purchases made at Skip's and the Book Store. This decision was reached after an investigation showed that the 'little log hut' does more business than the rest of Huntingdon's business places.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick, leading Southern general in the Civil War, has been recalled by the President of the Confederacy, Adlai E. Stevenson, to lead the Rebel forces in their second bid for independence.

General Glick, who will lead the nation inspired by the Dixie National Anthem, "Save Your Confederate Money Boys, the South Shall Rise Again," has been noted for his devastating tactics.

**Flash! Flash!**

Dean Morley Mays has announced that the remainder of final exams will be taken when students return in the fall. For those students who have finals scheduled for next week this means immediate evacuation from College Hill. Seniors will be required to take all exams Sunday in order that they might receive their diplomas.

We hope that this action will not occur again or that an announcement can be made several weeks ahead of time so as to prepare the College Hill family of this action. We are sure that President Ellis will be considerate about this incident for the shock is more than can be born by the already complex strain on our nervous systems.

Juniata business majors were in a state of apprehension during the past week over the fate Juniata's business-law instructor, I. Newton Taylor.

Now, however, the poor fretting boys have nothing more to worry about for Newt lost in his try for the judgeship and will be back to lead our future tycoons into the competitive world with a background of law.

The Juniatian takes this opportunity to express the sentiments of our heart-broken business majors by saying, "tough one to lose Newt."

# Big Question On Campus Is - Can 'The Rock' Be Crushed?

## Prof. Yoder Missing; Rumors Hint That He Was Murdered

A tragedy has befallen Juniata College. Prof. Paul Yoder has been missing for three days. State Police reports tend to feel that the well-loved professor has been coldly murdered.

Prof. Yoder is head of the physics department, and thus the point where the police have begun an investigation. They feel that with finals now being taken that a frustrated student may have taken drastic steps to pass one of his courses. Beside this article is found a picture of the missing prof. Anyone who sees him or knows anything of his whereabouts is asked to contact the police.



## Commencement -

(Continued from Page 1)

The alumni day activities have not been changed too drastically and such changes will be noted later in the week when more is known about the affair.

Dave Bayer, President of the Senior Class, stated that he hopes that all members of the class can attend the events at their new time. He further stated that if individuals could not attend Commencement they could get their diplomas following Baccalaureate at the Director of Admissions office.

The Mantle and Candle Lighting along with Evangeline will be held on Friday evening May 29 at 8:15 p. m. The musical program originally scheduled for Sunday evening has been moved up to Saturday in order to fit into the new schedule.

## Engel Returns

Bill Engel has announced that he will return to the track this spring in an attempt to better the 100 yard dash record now held by Mel Patton.

Flash Engel, as he was known during his days at Penn State, consistently drove Patton to his top performance in defeating him.



Attention Girls: Can this be you tonight at eight?

## Study Reveals Secret Of A's

Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average? Then heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the editors of the Midland of Midland College.

1. Don't give your prof apples.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in the classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws.

(Ed's note: No more room but heck with a routine like that you might as well break down and study.)

## Cows -

(Continued from Page 1)

grazed on the athletic field, the lawn in front of Oller Hall and Geiger House lawn. The cows will be left to wander in Sherwood Forest. Student labor will be paid at the rate of 25¢ an hour to milk and tend the livestock. "Nickie", Prof. Brammer's dog, is being trained for use as a shepherd dog. Bob Newcombe, director of admissions states that "this will make farm boys and girls feel more at home at Juniata with these barnyard friends roaming the campus."

Dean Mays announced that now several courses can be offered in animal husbandry. These courses will be handled by Dr. Henry and Prof. Barth.

The editors of this paper will not be at home to anyone for the next 24 hours. If any questions are asked just report that one and all are in hiding.

## Coach Booth Declares "No" As Rothenberger Conquers

This question can still be answered by just one word, says Track Coach Sam L. Booth. The word is still "No". After winning honors in the Middle Atlantic, Rothenberger then went on to beat out Jessie Owens in the Olympic trials with a broad jump of 27 feet. He slipped when he made his jump, however, and is expected to do better in the Olympics of 1956. "If he keeps practicing he should do 30 feet by 1956," says Coach Booth.



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This issue is dedicated to Miss Jeanie Tait, who served as editor of this scandal sheet during the spring term. She didn't work on this so don't blame her for the contents.

The Friend Loan Co.



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- Our Friend
- Your Friend
- Everybody's Friend

PAUL FRIEND

Setting new records is not new to Rothenberger. "Rock" has set many new records at Juniata. Along with the broad jump, which is his specialty, he also holds the record in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the high jump. Setting these records has given Rothenberger many points (526) and he is expected to win his letter after no more than ten more meets. Rothenberger was not available for questioning as he has not yet returned from his victory celebration given by the American Olympic Committee in the Hotel Astoria in New York. He probably will return by the end of this week.

## Not Alone

Along with "Rock" in setting records is Lamar Hartline, Al Nyce, and Don Davis. These three held the rest of the track and field record that, Rothenberger does not. Hartline's specialty is in the javelin throw was 260 feet. In winning this event, Hartline had to beat out Yrjo Nikkanen who held the previous world's record with 78.7 meters. The discus, which Hartline and Nyce tied for first in, was thrown for a distance of 190 feet. Nyce, still celebrating, then went on to nose out Jim Fuchs with a shot put toss of 60 feet 2 1/2 inches. Rounding out the Juniata squad is Don Davis who holds the record in the 440, 220, 880, 320, 550, 660, and 770 yard runs. In explaining the extra races, Davis said, "I knew that I had a good chance in these races because no one else was entered."

With all of the same boys returning, plus some outstanding incoming freshmen (Bob Mathias, Emil Zatopek, and F. Isais, horse-shoe champion), Coach Booth stated, "We should have a fair year."

## 100 Yd Waddle Team Trains For Olympics

Juniata's championship 100 yard waddle squad is now in post season training for the Olympics to be held in Saxton in 1956. Sam Booth, Juniata track coach, announced that his team is in great shape and while unbeaten this year, also hopes to do as well next year with a larger and tougher schedule.

The only requirement for this team is to weigh more than 200 pounds. This year's relay squad was spearheaded by Captain Ray Allen "Hooch" Hoover who was anchor man. Other members were Dick "Heavy" Myer, Ernie Lashlee, and Gene Biddle.

Because of lack of experience the team was not entered this past summer in the Olympics held in Helsinki, Finland. This was partly due to the College's cut in the athletic budget. But since the 1956 games are being held in nearby Saxton, the team will leave two weeks early so as to arrive on time and will waddle to the south-end of the county. This year's schedule, in which they shut out every team they played, was composed of the Alfarata Grade School, Johnstown Nurses, Millcreek Tech, Altoona Business College, and the Huntingdon Career College for Young Women.

The relay is 100 yards long, with each member waddling 25 yards of the way. Although this is a new sport on college hill, it has been a national sport in Zanzibar, Carpatho Ukraine, Lower Slobvania, and Northeastern Siberia.

Because the sport was profitable, drawing crowds of several thousand, a new schedule has been released. The school has worked out a cooperative plan with the U. of Miami whereas these students can transfer to Florida from February to April to enable them to have an early start at Spring training.

Just in case 'Uncle Joe' is looking we want one and all to know that this paper has "NO FIFTH COLUMN".

THE JUNIATIAN WEEKLY STUDENT